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Suffer Little Children to Come Unto Me"



THE painters of the world have seized upon no phase of the life of Jesus, excepting only the crucifixion itself, with more interest than upon that phase expressed by the words, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." It is this idea which the famous Swedish artist, Axel Hou, has chosen for the impressive scene reproduced on this page. It is a tribute to the universality of religious sentiment that while the figure of Jesus follows the traditions of the Nazarene, the children are the children of northern Europe. For all the centuries since the founding of the Christian religion painters have interpreted the life of the founder in terms of their own races. The early Italians used the faces and the garb of their own day. So with French and German and Spaniard. Although realism becomes more and more potent in art, the habit of freely modernizing all figures save that of the Great Leader still prevails in a vast proportion of works with a religious meaning. Behind this practice is undoubtedly a religious feeling that the messages of Jesus are most forcible pictorially when they seem to adjust themselves to the present moment. Certainly the world at no time in all history has laid stronger emphasis on the needs and rights of the child than it lays today. There is no movement in race expansion, in education, in social betterment or in religious aspiration that does not in effect repeat the words which the painter has subscribed to this picture.

Mystery Crimes That Startled Old Oakland

The Animal Slayer

By JOHN RODGER.

BALZAC'S wierdest story of how a man during mental aberration committed a crime which he afterward impugned to another had its real life counterpart in the strange behavior of a woman rancher of East Oakland whose cruelties toward her pet animals for which she blamed neighbors, startled Oakland twenty years ago.

When her pet doves, cats, ducks and chickens were found to have been tortured, the woman said she had her suspicions of persons who she believed were responsible. Neighbors sympathized with the woman and co-operated with the police in searching for the fiends. "How I sigh for revenge," she would say.

The favorite mode of torturing birds on the ranch was to run a sharp darning needle through their eyes. Some of the ducks had their eyes gouged out. Then the torturer found a new way to kill and began piercing the bodies with a needle tipped with deadly acid. Day by day the list of slain grew until 200 squabs, several ducks and numerous chickens were dead. A cat owned by the woman was found one morning with the lower part of its body burned off with acid, although the animal was still alive.

TOLD OF QUARREL.

The owner of the tortured animals was believed to be the victim of persecution. She told of how during a quarrel with a man, he had told her how he would make the place too uncomfortable for her to live. In every case the cruelty to animals was practiced by night and time and again the woman called in neighbors to show them where the torturers had broken the locks of her barns to gain access to the poultry and other stock. Tired of seeing the dumb victims dying of slow torture, the fiend started to kill off the stock by choking them and soon the little ranch was decimated. The woman showed neighbors and the police a small keg filled with the bodies of mutilated squabs.

Still no suspicion was directed toward her. She was quiet and respectable and seemed the last person in the world to be guilty of abusing animals.

The Humane Society decided to investigate. For four nights a humane officer watched for the appearance of the perpetrator of the deeds. No one disturbed the solitude except the unfortunate woman and yet the nights were dark and cloudy, nights a thief would welcome. Toward midnight the watcher saw the woman leave her house and go over to the barn. A fluttering among the chickens followed, then agonized squawkings and silence. Next morning more chickens were discovered to have been tortured to death. After killing the chickens, the woman was seen by the officer, parading the grounds with a revolver.

UNBALANCED AT NIGHT.

While she caused suspicion to be fastened on others, the innocent appearing woman had, as it afterward developed, planned and carried out the cruel agonies which she inflicted on pets which she professed to love. It is believed her mind became temporarily unbalanced at night time and that in the day she was unaware of her strange behavior.

Then the killings stopped and the woman was seen nursing some of her wounded pets. She paid particular attention to one of her cats which had been terribly burned by carbolic acid.

The mysterious woman later appeared to have recovered her normal mind, although she continued to blame others for the abuses inflicted upon her pets. She claimed that at one time she was the most beautiful and "stylish" woman in Paris. She came to Chicago, she said, and later to San Francisco, where she married, only to be deserted by her husband after a life of luxury. Then came the effort to regain money by keeping a little chicken ranch.

In her house were found needles which she says she found in the chicken coop. She explained exactly how each bird was killed, the manner of inflicting the torture.



Social Secretary at White House

An important figure in any chapter on the social history of the White House is the young woman who fills the place of secretary to the first lady of the land. "Social secretary at the White House" is her official designation and her duties are all the words imply. As well known in Washington as the famous Miss Knollys is at London, Miss Edith Benham, the present incumbent of the office, both in working hours and in play hours, is closely associated with the mistress of the White House.

That her position is one of serious responsibility is evident to the most casual of observers. She is the custodian of many things besides the engagement book of the President's wife. She knows the aspirations of many men and women of society. To her is intrusted the difficult task of rejecting as well as the pleasant one of accepting courtesies proffered the wife of the President. It is her business to know something of every one with whom the President's family comes in contact. The social register, it goes without saying, she has at her finger tips.

DIPLOMACY HER WATCHWORD.

But that is not enough. Her knowledge must be much further reaching. Diplomacy must be her watchword, for while many must be turned away empty handed, it is well that every semblance of bitterness be extracted from their disappointment. She serves the wife of the chief of a democracy, and while the dignified traditions of the White House must be upheld she must yet lend the ear of attention in many quarters.

So many gifts and graces are essential to the successful performance of the multitudinous duties that go with the place that the salary paid by the government to its occupant seems scarcely adequate.

Miss Benham was appointed to the office about six weeks before the marriage of the President to the present Mrs. Wilson, says the Washington Star. Since that time the work has been fairly well systematized, so far as work of its kind can be.

Miss Benham begins her day at the White House at 9 o'clock in the morning, one of the White House motor cars frequently being sent to her home to fetch her, especially if the weather be inclement. While Mrs. Wilson has sometimes started for the golf links with the President before her arrival, usually a conference with her opens the day for her secretary. The mail is the first important work of the morning, and the mail of a twentieth century mistress of the White House is no small task. It brings communications of every description from far and near, from the polite note of an ambassador's wife requesting an audience at which she may present the wife of a new secretary or attache, or pay her own respects to the chatelaine of the White House, to the request from some bazaar committee half way across the continent soliciting an autographed photograph or a pocket handkerchief to attract patronage to a forthcoming benefit.

ALL ARE ANSWERED PROMPTLY.

All must be answered, and answered promptly. If the ambassador's wife has couched her note in French, the reply must be despatched in the same tongue. Mrs. Wilson's engagement book must be kept up. She must be reminded of the invitations she has accepted. A list of those who have called upon her must be kept, and in due time many must be notified by cards of Mrs. Wilson's desire to receive them at the White House, for the President's wife makes no calls. Invitation lists for parties at the White House must be carefully prepared, and lists of the guests to meet the President and Mrs. Wilson on the few occasions when they are to [illegible] in others' houses must be approved. Many [illegible] devolve upon [illegible]

with as to the proper seating of guests she must be an authority on questions of precedence.

In addition to all these duties which go on behind the scenes, Mrs. Wilson's secretary is her able assistant when she entertains. At her afternoons at home Miss Benham, ensconced at the prettily laid tea table in the embrasure of one of the deep windows in the Red Room, pours tea. She is well up in the small talk of the moment, and as she paves a White House teacup with lemon or sugar she accompanies the performance with conversation light or serious according to the taste or inclination of the man or woman she serves. While she is much in demand socially, she has always to be available should her presence be requisitioned by Mrs. Wilson. She is frequently among her guests in her box at concerts and at charity balls.

Miss Benham is well equipped for the various phases of her office. She is a daughter of the late Admiral E. K. Benham, U. S. N., and belongs to an old navy family, her grandfather also having been in the service. She has traveled extensively, and spent much time as a young girl at Paris, where she finished her studies. Socially, her family in Washington has been identified with old navy and resident circles. When she took up secretarial work her early patrons were Baroness Rosen, wife of a former Russian ambassador, and Mrs. James Bryce, now Lady Bryce, wife of a former British ambassador. Her experience at both embassies was a valuable training. As secretary to Mrs. Murray Crane and Mrs. Briggs, at the time Mr. Briggs was senator from New Jersey, she was familiarized with the duties of political hostesses, while as secretary to Mrs. Theodore P. Shonts and to the first Mrs. Duncan McKim, her experiences were with resident hostesses, both of whom entertained frequently, their guests representing the society of two continents. Miss Benham and her mother make their home at an apartment house within a few blocks of the White House.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

By Matt Burton

—When John L. Davie, the present mayor, ran a wood and coal yard at the southeast corner of Tenth and Washington streets that he bought from George Henry, the son of A. C. Henry, the banker?

—When Johnny Fleming was Harry Church's manager of his mayoralty fight in the Seventh ward and on the day of election Church did not receive even Fleming's vote in his precinct?

—When Maria Mead, the daring horsewoman, used to ride in from Hayes Canyon on wild mustangs and the Peralta and Weber girls came from San Leandro to Oakland to dances?

—When Zach Montgomery, William T. Van Voorhees, Henry Vrooman, Bob McKee, A. A. Moore, Fred Henshaw, Harry Melvin, Sam Hall, were practicing attorneys in Oakland?

INVENTORS.

Inventors are men with something to do and no way to do it who do it. We say inventors are men. They are men. You don't find any inventors among the lower animals. No, sir. You never heard of a lightning bug trying to put more candle power in his tail, did you? Or a hen trying to lay sidewalks instead of eggs? No. Nor a toad with a patent cure for warts, either. Inventors are not only men, but they are the type [illegible] men who prove absolutely that men never [illegible] monkeys, of [illegible] the rich or anything [illegible]

Fight With California Grizzley

I ran across an article in a recent number of The TRIBUNE by one who signs herself "Native Daughter," in which she repudiates the assertion that the California grizzly will attack human kind without provocation. As the species is now well-nigh extinct it can hardly be considered a debatable question. I am perhaps an older native daughter than she—anyway my memory reaches back into the dim and remote sixties when bear stories were current. It was about that time my father, a professional man, decided to buy a farm in order that his children might taste the delights of country life. Among other sports we were provided with a saddle horse that we might learn to ride.

Well do I remember Bally, a serious-minded, well-intentioned caballo, with a bald face and one glass eye—in color a faded sorrel. He cared little if he were mounted from port or starboard, fore or aft, and, if a luckless one happened to take an ignominious tumble he evidently saw no occasion for hilarity as did certain members of the superior creation but rolled the glass eye in the direction of the victim as if to inquire, "What next?" But this is not a horse story—another word will suffice. What keenly aroused my childish curiosity was a heavy welt of skin extending from shoulder to flank, or, rather, in horse parlance, from arm to flank. This was as large as a medium sized rope, and thereby hung a tale. Four valiant men of Suisun set forth one day resplendent in armor to stalk the grizzly in his native jungle—said jungle, if I remember rightly, had its setting in a place called Green [illegible] Valley. The names and the occupations of the [illegible] are lost in the dim past, still I think one [illegible] sheriff. So delighted was Bruin with the ho[illegible] sallied forth to meet them. They had th[illegible]s to conv[illegible] saplings while they essayed to enter the jungle on foot. One glance, however, at the formidable proportions of the grizzly disabused them of the fond belief that they had cherished, that his acquaintance was desirable. They righted about face in record time and stood not on the order of their going. Even intervening trees did not stop them; they went straight up the trunks thereof, Bruin all the time hurrying after. Failing in his overtures toward them he paid his respects to Bally, who stood his ground because he was tied fast. One hearty slap of his huge paw laid him open, almost disemboweling him and the men from their respective stations in the tree tops were glad to be where they were. If Bally could have told me the story in his own words I am sure I could write it better.

As for the lions, I have heard many times that they would not attack a man; but a few years ago two young ladies and their gentleman escort were attacked by one in the mountains near San Jose. In protecting his companions the youth received injuries from which he subsequently died.

My father had an experience with an Arkansas panther one dark night about the middle of the nineteenth century. He received an imperative summons to attend a sick patient who lived miles away in the country and set out on horseback, just as night was closing in, with his saddlebags tied firmly behind his saddle. The road lay through a dense forest. He had proceeded some distance—quite into the heart of the forest and the darkness enveloped him like a pall, while the road had become little better than a rude trail. He gave his horse free rein, preferring the animal's instinct to his own judgment, when it suddenly gave a tremendous [illegible] almost unseating him. [illegible] kept a [illegible] his destination was reached. Here he found a man awaiting [illegible] tern. Turning the horse [illegible] the house where he was [illegible] time with his patient. Finally [illegible] and went out to the spring [illegible] but soon returned, [illegible] frightened, "Th[illegible] gasped. "I look[illegible] wuz with his ey[illegible] wuz big as teac[illegible]

"A panther," [illegible] scared my hor[illegible] way."

At last the pa[illegible] father sought [illegible] ened at the firs[illegible] claiming: "Tha[illegible] Doc. If you [illegible] hoss." Daylig[illegible] animal's ru[illegible] bags had re[illegible]

PREPAREDNESS

I see o'er the oiled fields of Europe,
The murder-mad rulers careering,
So obsessed with their work of destruction
That God's mighty voices unnoticed
Roll past them and make no impression.
The cry of the blood of their subjects
From the dreded earth incessantly rising
They heed not, or dream that the tones
Are the shrieks of nations in travail.

The terrible carnage goes on,
And those who are bearing the burden;
The pale cheeked, the dry eyed, the patient
See not that the thing they have builded
Is a Frankenstein soulless and damned
Which is crushing the life from them
But knowledge will come, and with it
Born out of the darkness and horror
A happy, enlightened, free people.

I hear 'mid the war and the turmoil,
The raging and dashing of nations,
The trampling of myriad warriors—
The playthings and puppets of monarchs
'Bove the rumble and boom of the cannon
O'er the shrieks and the groans of the dying
'Mid the rattle and crash of the engines
Of war, both on land and on water,
The pulse beats of peace our home land.

'Tis here that the din of the conflict
Is drowned by the song of the mother,
The prattle of sweet baby voices
Outweighs all the thunder of battle;
The clashing of sword upon sabre
Is merged in the devil's intoning;
The hum of the loom drowns the wail
Of hearts which are breaking with anguish
Thus loudly speaks peace to our people.

So long in contentment and ease —
Secure in our [illegible]solation—
(By leagues upon [illegible]ues of wild ocean
A deep moated [illegible]surrounded)
Have there come [illegible]over the seas
The tones of unr[illegible]at our senses
Have dulled to t[illegible]rtent and meaning
Till now they bu[illegible]le us vaguely
And fail to arouse or awaken.

As noise in the night when we're dreaming
Makes but a distorted impression,
So that sense we a danger about,
But judge not its [illegible]rce or direction;
So now have the [illegible]hoes of war
Disturbed our neurotic condition
Leaving only depression and doubt,
A vague and half-formed apprehension
Of hazard unseen yet impending.

Not alone from without is the menace:
No, not from the fleets of the aliens,
With eyes on our rich, fertile valleys,
With lust for the spoils of our cities,
Does the greatest of peril await us;
More subtle than foreign intriguers—
Unscrupulous, grafting, corrupting—
Are the money-mad munition traitors
Who traffic in hate and suspicion.

False patriots sowing the seed
Of malice and envy and passion—
Foul treason to Right and to Justice
Whereon this great nation was founded
For profit are seeking to bind
Galling yokes on the necks of our [illegible]
Awake, and prepare! Not for murder
As sure as we value our freedom,
Prepare to resist their aggression.

Why trust we in armies and navies
Look, since the first dawn of creation
The mailed fist has ruthlessly smitten
The pale, patient lips which have kissed
Why build we great tools of destruction
The Juggernaut car of the Indes,
More kind to its devotes prostrate,
Less sure in its work of destruction
Than this modern monster we're feeding

Oh, God of our Fathers, all Wisdom,
Whose hand has so faithfully guided
Our State when great peril beset us;
Whose love hath o'ershadowed us ever
In time of distress and of danger;
Thou patient and merciful leader,
We trust Thee to shepherd Thy people
In this hour when war cuds are thick
And enemies seek to entangle.

—R. Reve

CAPTIVATING MARY CARSTAIRS

By Henry Sydnor Harrison

(Continued From Yesterday)

"Clever Pinky!" called his sister, derisively. "Confess that you rehearsed this before a mirror."

The luncheon ended. If anything had been wanting to prove how agreeable it had been, it appeared now in the utter reluctance with which the party rose. There was the customary pushing back of chairs, smoothing of garments, recovering of handkerchiefs from beneath the board. The roses and the table were the objects of new compliments, given in farewell.

"Who would have dreamed," said Mary, looking back from the door at the luncheon perfectly appointed room, "that yachts were as nice as this?"

"And to think," said Mrs. Marne, "that it was all done by a Mere Man."

McTosh, the mere man in question, closed violently behind his deft hand.

They stepped up on deck into the shade of a great striped awning, and loitered along the side, caught by the beauty of the late summer scene. Sky and water and green wood blended into practiced perfectness. The rippling water was blue as the heavens, which was very blue indeed. The sun kissed it like a lover.

"Will some one kindly tell me," demanded Hare, referring to his sister's remark, "how the superstition arose that men have no taste?"

"I have read," said Mary idly, her back against the rail, "that it was invented by the authority who started the slander about women having no sense of humor."

"Why, they haven't, have they?"

"You're wrong there, Hare," said Peter, out of his fathomless ignorance. "For my part, I think that women are often more amusing than men."

"Of course, Maginnis, of course. The point is that it never dawns on them."

They were strung out along the after deck, a gay and friendly company, exactly as Varney had pictured them in his thoughts. From the hatch emerged the stewards, in stately processional, bearing coffee and cigars, their paraphernalia and appurtenances. Twenty feet away, on the other side, was to be seen the sailing master's wife, sitting under orders, sedate, matronly, knitting a pale blue shawl and giving to the bright scene an air of indescribable domesticity.

"Women," said Mrs. Marne to Varney, "have a splendid sense of humor. I am a woman and [illegible]w. True, we keep a tight gr[illegible] are with men, [illegible]wit when we may say in [illegible]whatever men do loathe an[illegible]e these, they [illegible]e a comical woman. But when we are alone together—ah, dearie me, what funny things we do say! Don't we, Mary?"

Varney, to show himself how cool he was, was lighting a cigarette, and had just perceived with annoyance that his hand shook.

"At least," he answered easily, "no man will ever disprove that, since no man has ever had the pleasure of being present when women are alone together. I can recommend the Invincibles, Hare."

Peter, as one sensitive to the duties of host, now begged Mrs. Marne to let him show her something of the yacht. He mentioned the crew's quarters and the—er—butler's pantry as points which he particularly desired to bring to her attention.

"I'd love to see them! Oh—I must take just one peep before I fly."

The trio started forward in a whirl of her animated talk, Peter leading with a dutiful face, Hare strutting solemnly in the rear. Mary glanced at Varney.

"Aren't you going to show me your butler's pantry, too?"

"Rather!" he said, starting with her up the deck. "But I want you to see the whole ship, you know, much more thoroughly than Mrs. Marne has time for—and to take a little spin—"

He was interrupted by an exaggerated cry from the lady last mentioned, who, happening to glance down at her watch, had stopped short at the cabin-hatch in great dismay.

Now she turned back to Varney, crying: "Oh! oh! Mr. Varney, it's twenty minutes to four! I must fly to my Culture this instant!"

At that, for Varney, the little party lost the last trace of its false good-fellowship and stood out for what it was. Mrs. Marne's hurried departure slightly dislocated his carefully-laid plans; it was evident that her brother had no intention of going with her. Over her unconscious head, his eye caught Peter's in a faint sweep which indicated the little candidate.

"Oh—must you, Mrs. Marne?" said Varney, with civil regret.

"I must! I wish—oh, how I wish!—that culture had never been invented. The world lasted a long time without it, I'm sure. I detest to eat and run, yet what else can possibly be done by the author of 'Ideals of Immanuel Kant'?"

"It is too bad," said Varney, "but if duty really calls, I suppose there is nothing for it but to have your boat ready at once."

"I ought to go, too," said Mary.

A chorus of protests annihilated the thought. Mrs. Marne declared that she would never, no, never, forgive herself if she broke up so delightful a party. It was unanimously decided that the other guests were to remain long enough to be shown something of the yacht. Mention of a little spin down the river was once more casually thrown out.

Events moved swiftly. The gig was manned, waiting. Varney, under cover of issuing orders, found opportunity to say a hurried word to Peter. Mrs. Marne approached Mary, who was discussing yachts with Hare, to make adieu. Suddenly the large face of Maginnis loomed over her shoulder.

"Good-bye, Miss Carstairs—you'll excuse me, won't you?" said he, briefly. "I—I thought perhaps I'd just walk in with Mrs. Marne."

Mary repressed an inclination to smile. "Certainly, Mr. Maginnis. Good-bye. I've enjoyed a great, great deal." And to Pinkney Hare she added "You are going over the yacht with us, of course?"

Mrs. Marne embarked in a shower of farewells. Peter, however, loitered at the head of the stairs, and the gig waited at the foot of them. Varney stood at Miss Carstair's elbow, cool, smiling, controlling the situation with entire and easy mastery.

"It occurs to me, Miss Carstairs," he said, "that I should begin our tour by showing you our sailing-master's wife, Mrs. Ferguson—decidedly the cultured member of the ship's household. She reads Shakespeare. She recites Browning. I dare say that she even sings a little Tennyson. You would enjoy meeting her, I am sure. Will you step around the other side for a moment?"

"How exceedingly interesting," murmered Hare, falling in beside them. "Years ago, I used to read quite a bit of poetry myself."

The gig still waited at the foot of the stairs. Mrs. Marne, waving upward last adieus to Mary and Varney, called: "Do hurry, Mr. Maginnis. I'm outrageously late."

But Peter, who had more important matters than Kant on his mind at that moment, answered in a low, hurried voice: "Don't be alarmed, Mrs. Marne—but I must see your brother at once about—a critical matter. Oh, I say, Hare."

The candidate, now some distance up the deck with the others, stopped and looked back.

"May I have a word with you, please?"

Hare turned with only a polite show of reluctance to his host and Miss Carstairs, and drew near. Politics interested him far more than the staunchest ship that ever sailed.

Five minutes later when Varney, having landed Miss Carstairs and the sailing master's wife upon a strictly innocuous conversation, came around the deckhouse again, neither the candidate nor his sister was anywhere to be seen. Peter—he who had engaged to accompany the lady—stood alone on the sunny deck, staring off at the returning gig, his great hands clenched in his coat-pockets. He met his friend with a calm face.

"It's all over but the shouting," he said. "They've just landed. I told Hare that there was a plot on against your life—which is very likely true, by the way—said he and I must have a conference at once without alarming Miss Carstairs. I had to draw it pretty strong, you can bet, to make him go without telling her good-bye."

"You've got the letters," said Varney hurriedly. "Go to see Mrs. Carnstairs the first thing—make the explanations. Call up Uncle Elbert and tell him six-thirty for the carriage at the dock. Be sure to explain to Hare and Mrs. Marne at once—prearranged visit to her father, kept quiet for—any good reason."

"Of course," said Peter. "Well, I must hurry along. I promised to overtake them in the woods. Oh, the lies I've told in this ten minutes!"

He turned and picked up his hat and cane to go. To Varney, the simple act drove home with great force the stark fact that he was face to face with his business at last. Peter, holding out his hand to say good-bye, was struck to speculation by the look of that eye.

"Well, good luck, Larry!"

"In heaven's name—what does that mean?"

"Hanged if I know," said Peter frankly. "I'll see you in New York—if not sooner." With which cryptic observation he clattered down the stairs to the gig.

Varney beckoned the sailing-master from the quarter-deck.

"I am returning to New York, as I told you, Ferguson, with the young lady, Mr. Carstair's daughter. Start as soon as possible."

The sailing-master stared at the deck. "Ready at once, sir."

Mrs. Ferguson's fondness for classical poetry was no part of any stage make-believe. Varney, having found her the day before sitting on a coil of rope with Mr. Pope's "Odyssey" from the ship's library, had, conceived a veneration for her taste. Now, as he drew near them again, she was telling Mary that though Tennyson was fine for the purty language, it was really Browning who understood the human heart. And down in the engine-room they had everything ready for the bell.

"Have you two settled the poets' hash yet?" asked Varney. "I hope you didn't make the mistake of preferring Tennyson to Browning, Miss Carstairs? Thank you very much for entertaining our guest so nicely, Mrs. Ferguson."

"What a wonder that woman is!" said Mary, looking back at her as they walked away. "I had thought that I was rather good at liking poetry, but she leaves me feeling like the dunce at the kindergarten."

She turned and looked out over the water, caught anew by the shining landscape. They stood side by side in the shade of the wide low awning. Half a mile to their left huddled the town, whither the others were already on their way; a few hundred yards behind them stood the big white Carstairs house, handsomely cresting the hill. From many miles to the river, and played capriciously over their faces, and so whisked on about northward a breeze danced down the its business. All the world looked smiling and very good.

Suddenly a bell tinkled. There was a slight splash, a faint rumble and quiver.

Varney laughed. "The passion for poetry," said he, "is a curious and complex thing. Its origin is shrouded in the earliest dawn of civilization. It appears in man's first instinctive gropings toward written self-expression—"

"Why," said Mary, in sudden surprise, "we are going!"

CHAPTER XVIII.
Captivating Mary.

So Elbert Carstair's dream had come true, and his daughter was going home to him at his desire. She stood on his yacht, as truly a prisoner as though she were a ball and chain; and the beat of the engines, already gathering speed, was driving her straight toward that dock in Harlem whither he, within a very short time, would be driving down to meet her.

"Going? Of course, we are," said Varney.

He leaned against the rail and, looking at Mary, almost laughed at the thought of how easy and simple it was.

"The point of being on a yacht, Miss Carstairs, is to see her go. Otherwise, one might as well sit in the den at home and look at pictures of them in the encyclopedia."

"But I—didn't expect to go," she said, gazing at him doubtfully—"only to look around a little. I'm really afraid I haven't time for a sail."

"Well, you know," he said cheerfully, "as far as looking around is concerned, going doesn't necessarily take any longer than staying. In one case, you stay and look around; in the other you go and look around. That is really all the difference, isn't it?"

"Well, then, it must be a little go and a short look around. Where does one begin, in looking around a yacht?"

It would have been plain to a far duller plotter that they should be fully clear of Hunston before he explained the situation to her more definitely.

"Suppose," said Varney, "we begin with a few general remarks of a descriptive nature. This vessel, Miss Carstairs, is what is known as a schooner rigged steam yacht. She stands a bit under a hundred tons. She is ninety feet long, eighteen feet in the beam an she draws ten feet—"

"I don't understand a word of that except ninety feet long, but it all has a perfectly splendid sound! But where can Mr. Hare be? Please send for him like a good host, and begin back at the beginning again. He just told me that yachts interested him intensely."

"But, unfortunately, Mr. Hare is no longer with us."

"Not with us? Why—did he get off?"

"He certainly did. He and Maginnis are a great pair, aren't they? Not a minute to give to pleasure or anything of that sort. I believe they slipped off to Hare's house for another of their eternal private talks."

"But—" Mary stared astoundedly. "He said he was going around with us! I asked him and he accepted. And, besides," she went on, rolling up the count against the unhappy candidate, "he's got my parasol!"

"We detached that from him before he left. It's around on the other side. I'll send for it at once."

But her puzzled frown lingered. "I have known Mr. Hare well for six years," she said, "and this is the first time I ever knew him to do such an unkind thing."

"It wasn't his fault, depend upon it. Maginnis called him back, you know, and no doubt hauled him off bodily, positively refusing to let him pause for good-byes. A man of ruthless determination, is Maginnis."

She glanced up the deck with vague uneasiness, disquieted by the unexpected situation. Forty feet away sat the sailing-master's wife still placidly knitting at her pale blue shawl, the perfect portarit of secure propriety. The sight of her there was somehow reassuring.

"So is Mr. Hare, I always believed. But never mind. How fast we are going already!"

"Yes, the C—this yacht goes fast."

"What is considered fast for a yacht? How long would it take us to get to New York?"

"Three hours. Why not go?"

A white-clad steward noiselessly approached with her parasol. She took it and smiled at Varney's idle pleasantry.

"Thank you, I have too many responsibilities this afternoon. First of all, we—have a guest at home. Then I simply must go to Mrs. Thurston's to see about some sowing at five. Last obstacle of all—my mamma! What would she think had happened?"

"Don't you suppose that she would guess?"

"Do you think I'm the daughter of a clairvoyant, Mr. Vareny? No, she would not guess. She would simply stand at the front window in a Sister Ann position all the afternoon, crying her pretty eyes red. ut—this is a schooner-something steam-yacht, 90 feet long. I believe you said. What comes after that?"

They had left the town dock behind and were scudding swiftly. There was no longer any reason, even any pretext, for waiting. Every pulse of the Cypriant's machinery was beating into his brain: "Tell her now! Tell her now!"

But all at once he found it very hard to speak.

"There is time enough for that. There is something that I must tell you first—in fairness to Hare. The fact is that I—I made Peter take him away because I wanted to be alone with you."

The crude speech plainly embarrassed her; she suddenly became suddenly engrossed in examining the carved handle of her parasol, as though never in her life had she seen it before.

Varney turned abruptly from her and looked out at the flying shore.

"Last night," said he, "you may remember that you asked me a question. You asked me why I objected to accepting help from you—"

"Yes, but that was last night," she interrupted, her instinct instantly warning her away from the topic—"and you didn't tell me, you know! Really—we must turn around in two minutes, and so I haven't time to talk about a thing but yachts."

"I fear that you must find time."

"Must, Mr. Varney?"

you [illegible]at. This is a matter in [illegible]e's directly concerned." He [illegible]and a men[illegible]faced him in frank w[illegible]re was mea[illegible]. "Why, what on earth can[illegible]mand with[illegible]sane you must! Now you m[illegible]s be-engi[illegible]the Cypriant's staunch [illegible]ress. Be[illegible]she at h[illegible]he made the mistake of look[illegible]self a Ther[illegible]and this move betrayed uptu[illegible]was no doubt of him in teeth of d[illegible]ed, perplexed face, no sha[illegible]could carri[illegible]rust to give him strength, [illegible]could ly fa[illegible]dread of this moment, stra[illegible]cheap once[illegible]d for a while, closed in on board[illegible]who Deore with deadly force. [illegible]con-"I [illegible]convert me." [illegible]sleep on my[illegible]I must—I have had [illegible]growl, right [illegible]a little, and you have [illegible]tics." all! [illegible]ow. Yet I don't want to [illegible]cquaint[illegible]little [illegible]must say it seems just [illegible]named then, [illegible]support your view. W[illegible]g a sign ing [illegible]said, some perplexity [illegible]used the about [illegible]her smile, "it happe[illegible]certain was [illegible]clock this morning. I [illegible]rarely, Marn[illegible]own the street to see[illegible]profes-I met[illegible]er dreaming of my [illegible]Eldon our [illegible]igginson walking [illegible]some thoug[illegible]and we stopped [illegible]ell. He and [illegible]a friendly word. [illegible]and the you h[illegible]friends last ni[illegible]Of [illegible]hesi-frec[illegible]right to think [illegible]friends [illegible]ways an[illegible]The quicker this—[illegible]operated on tho better for [illegible]a some old ma[illegible]ad the blank—[illegible]did I tell you?" Tuell "Didn't I say they were like your lu[illegible]Their only interest in you is you to s[illegible]e you."

The young doctor laughed. "Perhaps the critics turn up the truth [illegible]d then, too."

Tuell answered, bitterly: "Well, [illegible]to stand them. I haven't got [illegible]for you other butchers."

[illegible]apologized for his friend's [illegible], but the doctor took no of-[illegible]s, but the doctor took no of-"It's his pain that's talking. "He's a sick man. He doesn't [illegible]ow sick he is."

[illegible]matinee day Tuell was like a [illegible]the wings. He swore even at [illegible]n. On the stage he was more [illegible]merry than ever. After the [illegible]ance Eldon looked into his [illegible]room and asked him to go [illegible]er with him Tuell refused. He would not eat today. He [illegible]ot take off his make-up. The [illegible]ivns everywhere about his [illegible]ace. His jaw hung down and [illegible]d like a sick dog. Eldon or-[illegible]t bring him in some food—[illegible]ics or something. Tuell winced [illegible]sen at the mention. Then an-[illegible]twisted through him like a [illegible]el gimlet. He groaned. Un-[illegible], Eldon could only watch in [illegible]on, helplessness. When the [illegible]as over he said:

"[illegible]'s got to have a doctor, old [illegible]ress so," Tuell sighed. "Get [illegible]ing fellow Edie. He won't rob [illegible]h. And he'll wait for his fee."

Eldon made all haste to fetch Edie [illegible]he boarding house. They re-[illegible]to find Tuell on the floor of [illegible], writhing and moaning, un-[illegible]in the deserted theater. The [illegible]gave Eldon a telephone num-[illegible]told him to demand an ambu-[illegible]once.

[illegible]heard the word, and broke out [illegible]fierce protest that the doctor [illegible]manded the order.

[illegible]n't go to any hospital now," [illegible]ged. "Haven't you any sense? [illegible]w there's an evening perform-[illegible]et me through tonight, and I [illegible]all day tomorrow. I've got to [illegible]ight. I've got to! There's no [illegible]dy ready."

[illegible]yed. They set a chair for him [illegible]ings and the physician waited [illegible]r him, piercing his skin with [illegible]deadening drugs every time he [illegible]stage. There was sympathy [illegible]from the company. Even Hat-[illegible]was gentle, his fierce eyes [illegible]with the cruelty of the situa-[illegible]e house was packed, and [illegible]down on capacity" is not

[illegible]sat in a stupor, breathing [illegible]e groggy prize fighter. But [illegible]his cue came it woke him [illegible]side gong had shrilled. He [illegible]his suffering and marched [illegible]s punishment. Only, tonight, he lacked his usual speed, [illegible]ring and the bromides dulled [illegible]hat in place of dashing on he sauntered on; in place of [illegible]his lines back he just [illegible]em.

[illegible]dience loved Tuell to-night, [illegible]spected his anguishes, and [illegible]him, laughed when he [illegible]. For his final exit he had al-[illegible]mbled off, whooping with [illegible]ighter. It had always re-[illegible]unaccompanied. To-night [illegible]spent that he was capable [illegible]dry little chuckle. To his [illegible]s the old uproar. To the [illegible]t was the delicious giggle of [illegible]'s wind in last year's leaves. [illegible]the multitude and all those [illegible]ors made a thunder.

[illegible]ruggered past the dead-line [illegible]gs and fell forward into El-[illegible], whispering:

[illegible]ght, Frank A. Munsey!"

(Continued tomorrow)

THE TEENIE WEE DOCTOR SAID "STICK OUT YOU

By Wm. Donahey.

"DOCTAH! Doctah!" shouted Gogo, Teenie Weenie sitting room, where dozing beside the tiny fireplace.

"What's up?" yawned the Doctor.

"There's a powerful sick cat what am in-in the garden walk, and he wants you fo' to give cine," gasped Gogo.

"All right," said the doctor, grabbing his case. "We'll see what's the matter."

The two little chaps hurried down the walk to garden fence where a very big cat sat surrounded curious Teenie Weenies.

"Well," said the Doctor, dropping his medicine ing up into the cat's half closed eyes, "what trouble?"

"O, dear, I'm so sick! I'm—I'm—I'm afraid have a fit or something," groaned the cat.

"Pains in your stomach?" asked the Doctor.

"Pains!" screamed the cat. "I've a—a—a m dear! O, dear!" and the cat moved her big he side while a tear fell off her hairy cheek and al the General, who stood near.

"Stick out your tongue," said the Doctor.

The cat slowly stuck out her pink tongue and carefully looked at it for some moments.

"I thought so," he nodded. "Have you meat lately?"

"Why, er—er—only a rat yesterday and thr answered the cat.

"You haven't had much exercise lately, have y

"N-n-no," said the cat. "I haven't been chase several weeks."

"Well, you've been eating too much meat and exercise. You cats are all too lazy; you sleep to more than is good for you."

"Well, we've got to catch the mice and rats," asked the cat.

"Certainly," answered the Doctor, "but you eat every mouse you catch, do you?"

"Well, it just seems wasteful to throw away a fresh mouse," sighed the cat.

"If you want to get well you must leave off at least three weeks. For breakfast you can h and for dinner you should eat a little fish. The morning you should have a little light exercise, sa play with a ball of yarn; and here," said the D into his medicine case, "are some catnip pills. each meal."

The cat thanked the Doctor for his kindness, pills in her mouth, she ran over to a bush near them in the ground for safe keeping.

Copyright: 191[illegible]: By Wm. Donahey.

FLAGGING THE FLAGMAN

By Earl Ennis



By EARD ENNIS, drafted in the
TOP! Look! Liste traffic chief and
The railroad wan the work of the
back office of sc the watchword of
designed to cut d
partment, has becon was formerly un-
American traveling publ shining rails that
Where the grade crossing ss that thundered
arked save for a pair of st "X" post with its
no warning of the e ends forth a silent
g, now the famous railro ems have been still
licate notice of danger tion of the myriads
inel of safety. ndling of crossings
cities, where traffic p borious effort that
her complicated by the mpanies thousands
motor-driven vehicles, th
ong safe lines has entaile UTION.
sis street car and tractic ive device was the
dollars a year. me the automobile.
FLAGMAN IS ossing, which over-
The earliest form of prth nces and insurance
mple post marking, "th
he habit of racing for in
orked coroners' juries, a

and white for street car, train and vehicle signalling. Then he is presented with a handful of lanterns—white, red, green. On top of that he is told that everything depends on him; that an engineer is blind, *a motorman deaf, and the general public* entirely demented when approaching a crossing. Then he is given a detailed history of accidents that

statistics, demanded that ething be done to protect the traveling public inst itself. The simplest and so far the ma fficient curbing device of insanity at train cros in large cities is the time-honored flagma

In Oakland, the pr of being a flagman is something of a pro Instead of smoking peacefully in a little tight shed filled with ast iron stove, lanterns good chewing tobacco, he flagman we see s ng traffic on various lights of way and car rain crossings, has almost a real job. Not t he work involved, but from the things he ha First he has a flock —red, yellow, green

have occurred through his predecessor's carelessness, handed a book of rules, and sent out to work—with his bones full of rheumatism and his soul steeped in the punishment that will be meted out if he tangles his flags.

LAY IT TO HIM.

When an accident happens, watch the traveling public lay it on the flagman. He may have been right in the middle of the road waving and yelling like a wild Indian, and the man at the steering wheel of the machine may have been drunk as a boiled owl. In the hospital the driver will swear he was using due caution and care, while the flagman snoozed on his chair in the little postoffice lock-box in which he tries to keep warm, and never waved a flag. So the testimony always goes, and unless someone comes forward with an alibi for the flagman, he goes, too.

The local traction company and the Southern Pacific Company, in an effort to minimize accidents in Oakland and solve the problem of the flagman's flags, have devised a simple signal device which is of more value, it is claimed, in preventing misunderstandings on crossings than anything ever before tried. It is so simple that the wonder is it was never thought of before. The device consists of a plain flat board, with the large letters "Stop" painted on it large enough to read a block away. Held across the street there is no mistake as to its meaning.

The scheme has been tried out in Oakland and is creeping into other cities. Los Angeles and Chicago are now experimenting with the board which it is claimed beats the flag system a block. There is some talk of equipping traffic officers with these portable semaphores, and doing away with the whistle system now in vogue. This is done, one of the time-old warnings will be done away with, and in the interest of simplicity the motorist will not have to "listen," but only to "see" and "look."

WHATCHEMA COLUMN

By George Martin

Chili is a red headed food that sounds like three degrees below zero and tastes like 104 in the shade. It was named after Chili, South America, wich is also hot stuff.

South America Chil is free. And has been free ever since the Argentine army rusher in and repulsed the Spaniards in 1817. But chili in this country is 15 cents a dish.

Chili is bounded on the north by Peru and a plate of crackers, on the south by the Pacific ocean and a paper napkin, on the east by Argentina and the salt and pepper and on the west by some more of the Pacific ocean and a man with a spoon in his hand.

* * *

MOSQUITOES.

The mosquito is a small, pernicious insect of the winged variety which goes around punching holes in summer boarders and singing about it.

It is more subtle and insinuating and somewhat less abrupt than a bumble bee, but no less effective. Having been punctured on various spots and occasions by both, we are in a position to speak authoritatively.

Last summer we met a large, pot-bellied he-mosquito which serenaded our left leg fifteen times with the same song without changing his needle once.

Experience teaches that a mosquito can survive anything but oil of citronella or a hearty slap on the back.

* * *

WIVES AGAIN.

A friend of ours came home one day last spring with a large, durable wife. She had a long nose and a short upper lip; a beard, a mole, a mustache and a jaw, ladies and gentlemen, that would make a chunk of chilled steel green with envy.

About the same time another friend trooped in with a small compact, two gill creature who fiddled. Fiddling and dawdling over everything she did was her specialty. Nero fiddled while Rome was burning. She fiddled while the potatoes were doing the same thing.

Now we struck a middle ground. We got one neither tall nor short, dawdling nor adamant, iron nor mush. We took her on in cold blood, after due consideration. She fits. And we don't expect to take her off in Reno.

We favor the three-quarter length wife.

* * *

ESCALATORS.

The escalator is a stairway that climbs up the middle of its own back and lets people ride on it.

You get on the bottom step and stand there, letting your feet feel useless till you get to the top. Then the darned thing turns into a sidewalk and goes right on, leaving you to get off the best you can.

Escalators probably are the first step toward wandering sidewalks. That's what we're afraid of. With them in operation a man won't even be able to stand in front of his own house without traveling all over town. And when he starts home at night it will all depend on which direction the sidewalk is going whether he ever gets there.

Also, how will we ever find our barber shops, with the poles on the go all the time?

THE MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN

By Mabel Herbert Urner

"She has one of spells. She's always like that when we ny on Sunday," complained Helen. ensure to have anyone!"

"Eh?" Warren se porting section from the sixty-four-pag

"Every other Su has the whole afternoon, and she sh ect to get off early when it's her Sund ntfully.

"Huh?" deep in yesterday's hockey game.

"I dread to go kitchen. She's so sulky she wouldn't even phere—it upsets n can't bear that atmos-

"What's that? han anything."

ra period. That e, no score till the ex-

"I do everythin been great hockey."

ven her more the work easier. I've had—and th than any maid we've en," trying to way she acts! Dear, do speak to her y the paper. "Couldn't peak to her bout?"

going tight sper, Helen volubly re-

her grie at the S pertin n I say to her? Hasn't e don't s"

me. But at all—she hardly anround with that sullen ow how it gets on my

ll, as lon rns of the work, I would orry if I were w the 'glad' stuff." but I look pleasant. She knows ll when this always upsets me." you ferent kinds of a ash tray. an for I always take an ttle d make the most d s should I have to ll we guests on Sunon, I should from the ry

"Well I wouldn't open up on her without some real reason. She's mighty strong on waffles—even if she doesn't qualify as a 'little sunbeam.'"

Disconsolately Helen turned away. She should have known she would receive neither sympathy nor help from Warren, yet the longing to talk things over, to express her resentment, had been compelling.

The increasing scarcity of good maids and the fear of losing Jane was an ever ominous thought. Still, after all, might it not be better to have a more agreeable girl, even if she was a little less capable?

But Mrs. Stevens's recent experience loomed up warningly. In three weeks she had tired four girls—all of them impossible. Now she was having a woman for the cleaning, and they were going out for their meals. Undoubtedly there were worse things than Jane's grouchiness.

It was just 5 when Helen went in to set the table before dressing for dinner.

The salt cellars needed filling. Reluctantly she took them out to the kitchen. Jane, who was packing the bread dressing into a plump, spraddling capon, did not deign to look up.

On a chair by the table sat Pussy Purr-mew, watching this interesting operation with grave intentness.

In a conscious, disconcerting silence, Helen took down the salt box and poured level the silver-based, blue glass cellars.

"I'd serve that on the largest platter, Jane, so Mr. Curtis can carve without soiling the cloth."

Jane thrust a spoonful of dressing in through the neck. Her perverse silence fairly shrieked.

"He sent a very good chicken, didn't he?" with ingratiating affability. "Much better than the last."

Jane's mumbled answer was indistinct. Then, venting her irritability on Pussy Purr-mew, "Get DOWN," she said, roughly elbowing her away, her hands wet with the dressing.

Jumping from the chair, the kitten looked back in aggrieved surprise.

"I'll set the coffee tray, too, Jane, so you'll only have to bring it in," offered Helen, with a final attempt at propitiation.

But the girl's only answer was a vicious thrust of the darning needle as she sewed up the dressing-filled cavity.

Helen carried out the salt-cellars, hateing herself for trying to coax Jane into a good humor. It was so needlessly humiliating. If she could only do as Warren advised—ignore her.

With rankling resentment she spread the best cloth, adjusting it carefully so the ironed folds would lie straight across the table. It was absurdly foolish to let such a trivial thing upset her. But she could not reason away the tightening lump in her throat.

A shivering crash from the pantry! The good china? A vegetable dish? She flew through the swinging door.

Jane, on her knees, was picking up some broken glass. With a relieving throb Helen saw that it was only an imitation cut glass dish bought long ago at a ten cent store.

"I—I'm awful sorry, Mrs. Curtis," raising a reddened face. "I was gettin' down the big platter," with a half sob. "It's just my luck that it's cut glass."

Cut glass! Helen started to reassure her, but Jane broke in with a hurried remorseful.

"And I try to be so careful! Maybe it can be mended—it ain't broke very bad," holding up the pieces.

Occasionally Helen has an inspiration. One came to her now. Very slowly she took the fragments and fitted them together. Jane hovered about, penitent, contrite, almost tearful.

The more she apologized the more sternly displeased Helen looked.

"I'll keep the pieces. Perhaps I can have it mended, but it'll never be the same. That was careless, Jane. I told you always to be careful in taking things down from those high shelves."

"I know, ma'am," humbly. "I try to be. I don't know how it happened."

Her frowning silence emphasizing her displeasure, Helen wrapped the fragments in tissue paper and put them away in the lower part of the china closet.

"Oh, I'll finish setting the table, ma'am don't you bother," Jane with eager haste was already placing the silver. "I've got plenty of time. Don't you want me to make some of them deviled eggs for a relish?"

"Very well," coldly.

"And I can mix that cream cheese into nut balls—there's some nuts left."

"Very well," still unrelenting, with haughty aloofness, Helen went in to dress.

The tables had turned. It was Jane who was now abjectly apologetic.

Usually Helen went out to the kitchen to be hooked up, but later, hearing Jane in the dining-room, she called curtly:

"Jane, you can come fasten my gown."

In the mirror Helen watched the girl's still troubled face as she bent over the books. Whatever Jane's other faults she was very conscientious and the broken dish lay heavily.

At any other time Helen would have tried to reassure her, but the sullen repulses to her own recent overtures still rankled. She would make the most of this opportunity.

"Jane, tomorrow I'd like you to oil the floors; they look very bad."

"Yes, ma'am, I was just thinkin' they needed oilin'."

The oiling of the floors was a delicate subject, for Jane, loathing this task, always tried to shirk it. The last time she had [illegible]ed, claiming that at no other [illegible] had she [illegible]ected to oil [illegible]

"Hereafter you'd better oil them twice a month—about the first and fifteenth," said Helen with well assumed carelessness, changing the angle of a hairpin. "They get so dull if they're not done regularly."

"Yes, ma'am," meekly.

"And next week you ought to wash those library curtains," Helen usually so considerate, was merciless.

"Yes, ma'am," hurriedly escaping when the last hook was fastened.

Triumphant, elated, with a final fluff of powder, Helen ran in to Warren.

Getting into his dinner clothes, he stood before the mirror with frowning intentness hitching up a refractory suspender.

"Oh, dear, it's all right," effervescently. "The loveliest thing happened! I've got Jane just where I want her."

"Here, look out!" drawing away from her encircling exuberance which threatened to rumple his fresh shirt front.

"She broke a 10-cent dish—she thinks it's cut glass—and I'm letting her think it! She's abject. She can't do enough. And now I'm playing the stern disapproving mistress."

"Tea-pot squall blown over, eh?" cynically selecting a black bow tie.

"Oh, why can't I always keep this attitude? would be worth her breaking a dish every week—even one of the good dishes—if she'd be like this. I can stand anything but that sullen, antagonistic atmosphere!"

"Atmosphere!" with a snort, thrusting his watch and loose change into his pockets. "A fat lot get done if I went up in the air every time anybody around the office had the sulks. [illegible] do their work, I don't care a hoot [illegible] look pleasant or not. If you'd a few [illegible] couldn't [illegible] time [illegible]

The Convict Wings

A STORY OF THE REGE[illegible]
AND A PEN PICTURE OF [illegible]
SAN QUENTIN, WRITTEN [illegible]

by Rupert Hughes

A SCENE takes place every Sunday morning in the prison yard at San Quentin which probably cannot be duplicated in any other prison in the world.

An open-air religious service, composed exclusively of convicts, whose sentences range anywhere from one year to life, is about to begin. At a signal from the leader of this little band of converts the organist pedals the wheezy old instrument into action, while to its discordant accompaniment the prisoners lift up their voices in a glad song of praise. What may be lacking in harmony is made up for in lung power, and an enthusiasm that is genuine. A few newcomers sneer, but they are quickly silenced by the scowling glances directed at them by the other prisoners. If the sneers were seen or heard, they have no visible effect upon the group around the organ, who earnestly continue their singing.

"Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" That familiar old hymn so filled with tender memories of mother love for the wayward boy, floats o'er the prison yard, and the prisoners pause in their various games to listen. As the last note dies away the leader, a mere youth, addresses the gray-clad audience standing about him. His clear, ringing voice commands their attention, while he tells them the ever-new story of Jesus Christ and His infinite love and mercy.

A few feet from the speaker a "Chink" domino game is in progress. The shrill voices of the Chinamen, as they excitedly dispute over a play made, mingle with the words of the young evangelist. The musical tinkle of a mandolin and the accompanying bass twang of a guitar comes with a merry swing from a group of Mexicans close by. Two white men, surrounded by a crowd of silent onlookers, are deeply interested in a chess game. Japs, standing alone in a corner, argue in their native tongue. About what no one knows but themselves. A German and a Frenchman are on the verge of battle with each other over the great war. Scattered about the asphalt yard a number of checker games, the players sitting cross-legged, are going on. Men, [illegible]rly and in pairs, or in small groups, with their [illegible]nds thrust deeply in pants' pockets, heads bent, [illegible] with [illegible]. They, on the ground, continually walk up and down [illegible]nate [illegible]t of the speaker.

SOUNDS OF LAUGHTER.

Through the open door of the exhibition hall downstairs sounds of laughter and applause are heard as the assembled prisoners watch their favorite movie star on the white curtain. In the next yard a baseball game is on. An excited "fan" is loudly yelling at the batter:

"Put it on the beanery (dining room), put it on the beanery."

Then comes a roar from a thousand throats, as the player "puts it on the beanery." High up on the stone wall separating the two yards, vigilant guards constantly and silently patrol back and forth, with loaded rifles, watching.

But the youthful evangelist, heedless of the noisy crowd, continues his address. Bareheaded, with sweat streaming down his face, he stands there, earnestly pleading with his fellow prisoners to come to Christ. His tender appeal touches the heart of one, possibly two, of his listeners, and they join the small band of Christians around the organ.

At the conclusion of his talk the leader, with bowed head, invokes God's blessing on those about him; the organist quietly folds up the battered old organ, and the worshipers walk away, to mingle later with the other prisoners in the yards.

It is an inspiring scene and, once witnessed, lingers long in the memory.

MET HIM IN JAIL.

I met the young evangelist for the first time a few years ago in the old county jail at Ingleside. We became cellmates and he proved to be a likeable, happy-go-lucky lad. He was up for burglary.

The day I entered the jail I was directed to a cell on the second tier. As I stood at the door, looking into the dim, gloomy interior, a human form sprang like a wild animal from a wooden bunk against the wall. Because of the semi-darkness I could not see plainly, but I heard a voice exclaim heartily:

"Hello, old scout! Come in!"

I did so, wondering who this boisterous, but pleasant-greeting stranger could be. The voice continued:

"My name's Dutch. So called because I'm a Dutchman. What's yours?"

I told him and we shook hands. That is how Dutch and I became acquainted.

I was feeling blue and out of sorts generally, but soon melted into good humor under his sunny disposition and jolly manner. He quickly put me wise to the ways of jail life. Luckily we had a few dollars between us with which we bought groceries and an oil stove to cook on. What great feeds we had on that old two-burner stove!

"How would you like eggs this morning, old scout?" Dutch would smilingly inquire, as the bell clanged to get up, "fried, boiled or scrambled?"

"Fried," I would answer back. In a few minutes the appetizing odor of fried eggs and boiling coffee would fill the cell as Dutch prepared our breakfast.

FROM GOOD HOME.

Living as we did, in such close quarters, confidences were more or less exchanged between us, and I gathered from what he said that Dutch came from a good home. He spoke of his parents back east quite often, especially of his mother. One day shortly after our meeting, I said to him:

"Have you written home about this rap you're in, kid? If not, I advise you to do so right away."

He looked suspiciously at me for a second or so, then irritably replied:

"Hell, no! I wouldn't think of doing that. Let my folks know I've been pinched! I should s-a-y not. I'd rather go to 'stir' for life than worry my mother about this scrape. Huh! You're a hullava fellow to make a crack like that. I thought you was my friend!" And he dog-eyed me.

Seeing that I had butted in and touched a sore spot, though my intention was good, I hastened to correct my mistake.

"Because I am your friend," I answered, "I take the liberty of advising you. Remember, you're only a kid yet. I wouldn't like to see you go to the 'big house' (San Quentin) if it could be avoided. A



letter from your mother to the judge might [illegible] probation. It may sound like old stuff to [illegible] remember this: Your mother is the best fr[illegible] have in the world. She will stick when e[illegible] else has put the boots to you. So, take a s[illegible] me, and write home to her."

HE WAS THE GOAT.

He finally said he would think it over [illegible] was no use trying to advise him. He w[illegible] age when some boys think they know it

THE FE[illegible]

By PATRICK MacGILD.

"Down tools," said the platoon sergea[illegible] his whistle. The hour was noon and [illegible] working since dawn on the fields by L[illegible] digging trenches. Across the road wa[illegible] and, accompanied by my mate Spudh[illegible] way to the place hoping that I could [illegible] tasty.

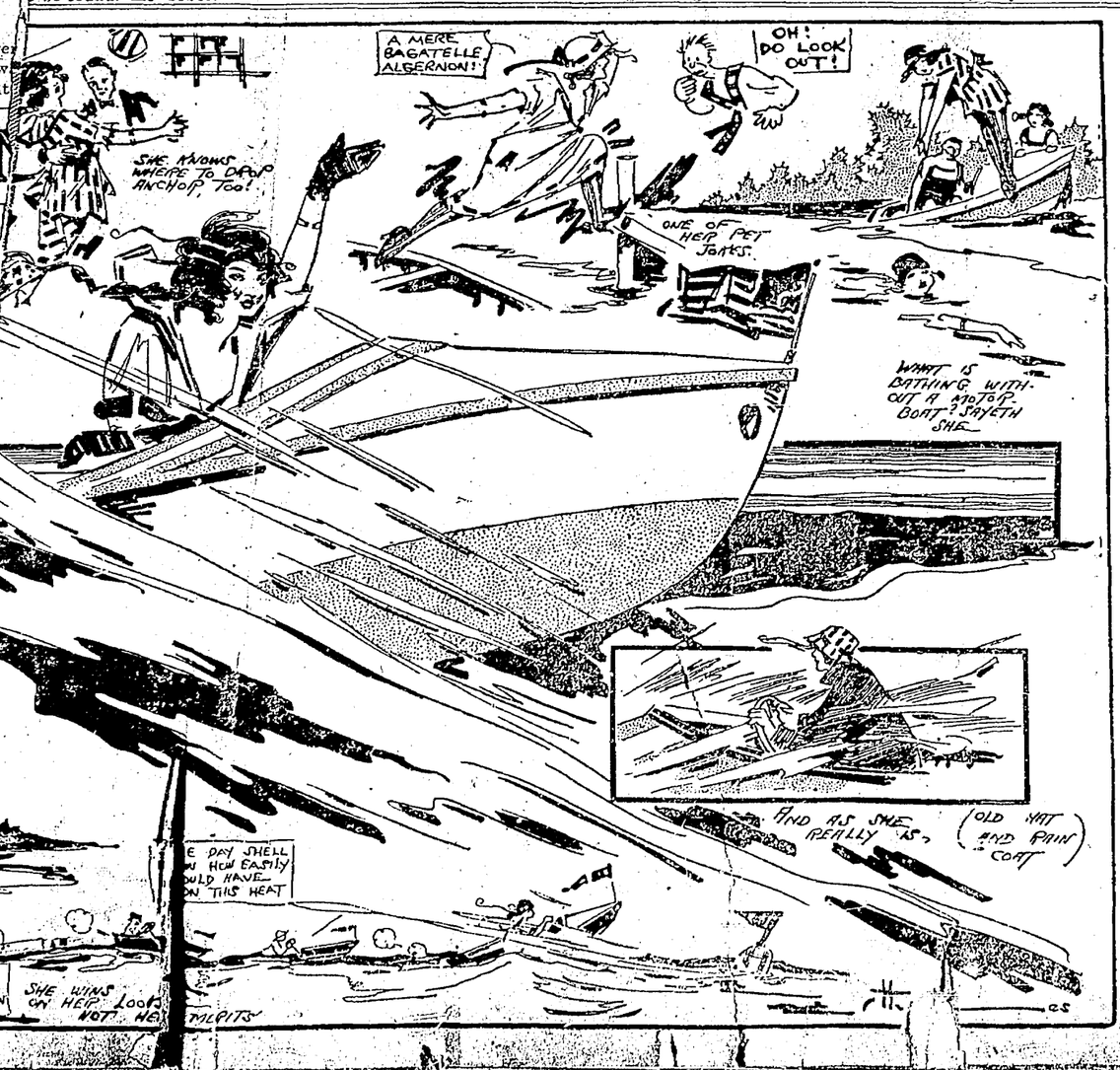
The estaminet was crowded and [illegible] way to a low-roofed room at the rea[illegible] found two persons, a man and a [illegible] woman was sweating over a stove, [illegible] the man was sitting on the floor [illegible] into a large bucket. He was a thi[illegible] fellow with long, hairy arms, dark [illegible] set firm over sharp, inquisitive e[illegible] and a long scar stretching from th[illegible] ear up to the eye almost. He wo[illegible] pair of loose, baggy trousers, a fr[illegible] and a pair of bedroom slippers. He[illegible] toes with a knife, a long, rapier[illegible] which he handled with marvelous [illegible]

"Digging trenches?" he asked, [illegible] into the bucket and splashing wa[illegible] understood French spoken slowly [illegible]

"But the Boche will never get [illegible] less as prisoners," said the man.

"They may thrust us back," I [illegible] knows."

"Thrust us back! Never!" A[illegible] the bucket with a whizz like a [illegible] day has come. Why? The big B[illegible] many shells. And then there's th[illegible] The beautiful gun, one of the [illegible] devil when it starts. Pip. [illegible] shells in the air one behind [illegible] stand them. Bomb! one lan[illegible]



immured in the shabby room of [illegible] hotel sick with nausea and [illegible] shame.

[illegible] lived the long night [illegible] ear and out the [illegible] the morning papers [illegible] front page describing his [illegible] harmful influe[illegible] wrong direction[illegible] city. There was not [illegible] allusion to him or his [illegible] theatrical notices. He [illegible] exposition and [illegible] glad of his obscurity [illegible] crowd of old[illegible] convinced that ob[illegible] here he belonged. He [illegible] note of humble apology [illegible] companions [illegible] don. He resolved to send [illegible] were free. [illegible] er and never to go near [illegible] crime. [illegible] again, or any other after [illegible] ved his trunk.

Looking b[illegible] he utmost reluctance he [illegible] that Dutch [illegible] elf to go back to the scene [illegible] lines. If th[illegible] me. The stage doorkeeper [illegible] system, I.d[illegible] him with a comforting indif[illegible] He had evidently known [illegible] what had happened. Stage [illegible] ers never do. None of the [illegible] about, and the theater was [illegible] and musty as the tomb [illegible] pulets before Romeo broke [illegible] ulet's sleep.

[illegible] mounted to his dressing-room [illegible] ed with a rueful eye at the [illegible] box which he had bought [illegible] the pride a boy feels in his [illegible] st of tools. He tried to tell [illegible] that he was glad to be quit [illegible] businessof staining his face [illegible] se unmanly colors and of rub[illegible] the stains with effeminate [illegible] ams. He threw aside the soil[illegible] multicolored towel with a ges[illegible] disdain. But he was too hon[illegible] deceive himself. The more he [illegible] ced the actor's calling the [illegible] he denounced himself for having [illegible] incompetent in it. He writhed [illegible] memory of the hardships he [illegible] ndergone in gaining a foothold [illegible] e stage and at the poltroonery of [illegible] g overboard to avoid being [illegible] n overboard.

[illegible] he left the theater to find an ex[illegible] man to call for his trunk he look[illegible] to the letter-box where there was [illegible] st never a letter for him. To his [illegible] rise, he found his name on a [illegible] eful envelope gracefully indited. [illegible] opened it and read the signature [illegible] t. It was a note from Sheila.

Eldon's eyes fairly bulged out of [illegible] head with amazed enchantment. His heart ached with joy. He went [illegible] ck to his dressing-room to read the [illegible] tter over and over.

"Dear Mr. Eldon—Auntie John and [illegible] tried to see you last night, but you [illegible] had gone. She was afraid that you [illegible] would grieve too deeply over the [illegible] mishap. It was only what might have [illegible] happened to anybody. Auntie John [illegible] says that she has known some of the [illegible] most famous actors to do far worse. [illegible] Sir Charles Wyndham went up in his [illegible] lines and was fired at his first appear[illegible] ance. She wants to tell you some of [illegible] the things that happened to her. They [illegible] had to ring down on her once. She [illegible] wants you to come over to our hotel [illegible] and have tea with us this afternoon. [illegible] Please do! Heartily,

"SHEILA KEMBLE."

There was nothing much in the [illegible] ter except an evident desire to make [illegible] light of a tragedy and cheer a de[illegible] spondent soul across a swamp. Eldon [illegible] did not even note that it was mainly [illegible] about Aunt John. To him the letter [illegible] was luminous with a glow of its own. [illegible] He kissed the paper a dozen times. [illegible] He resolved to conquer the stage or [illegible] die. The stage should be the humble [illegible] stepping-stone to the conquest of [illegible] Sheila Kemble. Thereafter it should [illegible] be the scene of their partnership in [illegible] art. He would play Romeo to her [illegible] Juliet, and they should play other [illegible] roles together till "Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Eldon" should be as famous for their [illegible] art as for their domestic bliss.

[illegible] Had she not already made a new [illegible] soul of him, scattering his fright with [illegible] a few words and recalling him to his [illegible] duty and his opportunity? He would [illegible] redeem himself, tonight. Tonight there [illegible] should be no stumbling, no gloom in [illegible] the lantern, no gaiety in the audience [illegible] during his scene. Tonight he would [illegible] show Batterson how little old Crumb [illegible] had really made of the part, drunk or [illegible] sober.

He placed the letter as close to his heart as he could get it, and it warmed him like a poultice. He would go shave himself again and brush up a bit for Sheila's tea-fete.

As he groped slowly down the dark stairway he heard voices on the stage. He recognized Crumb's husky tones:

"If you'll give me one more chance, Val, I swear I'll never disappoint you again. I'm on the water-mobile for good this time."

Eldon felt sorry for the poor old man. He paused to hear Batterson's epitaph on him:

"Well, Jim, I'll give you another try. But it's against my will."

"Oh, thank you, thank you, Val!"

"Don't thank me. Thank that dub, Eldon. If he hadn't thrown the scene last night you'd never get another look-in. No more would you if I could pick up anybody here So you can go on tonight, but if your foot slips again, Jim, so help me, you'll never put your head in another of our theaters."

As Crumb's heart went up, Eldon's followed the see-saw law. All his hopes and plans were collapsed. He would not go to Sheila's tea with this disgrace upon him and sit like a death's-head in her presence.

And how could he present himself at her hotel in the shabby clothes he wore? She and her aunt were living expensively in Chicago. It was good advertisement to live well there; at least, it was a bad advertisement not to. It was a bad advertisement for Eldon to appear anywhere. He was under the buffets of fortune. But he tore up his resignation.

Now of all times he needed the comfort of her cheer. Now of all times he could not ask it or accept it. He wrote her a note of devout gratitude, and said that a previous engagement with an old college friend prevented his accepting her gracious hospitality. His old college friend was himself, and they sat in his boarding-house cell and called each other names.

CHAPTER XIII.

Eldon resumed the livery of the taxicab driver and spoke his two lines each night with his accustomed grace, and received his accustomed tribute of silence. He arrived on the stage just before his cue, and he went to his room just after his exit.

He avoided Sheila, and she, feeling repulsed, turned her attention from him. Friends of her father and mother and friends of her school days besieged her with entertainment. People who took pride in saying they knew somebody on the stage sought introductions. Rich or handsome young men were presented to her at every turn. They poured her praises and their prayers into her pretty ears, but got no receipt for them nor any merchandise of favor. She was not quite out of the hilarious stage of girlhood. She said with more philosophy than she realized that she "had no use for men." But they were all the more excited by her evasive charms. Her prettiness was ripening into beauty and the glow of youth from within gave her a more shining aureole than even the ingenuities of stage make-up and lighting. Homes of wealth were open to her and her growing clientele frequented the theater. Miss Griffen was voted common, and left to the adulation of the fast young men.

The traveling manager of the company was not slow to notice this. He saw that Sheila had not only the rare gifts of dramatic instinct and appeal, but that she had the power of attracting the approval of distinguished people as well as of the general. Men of all ages delighted in her; and this was still more important—women of all ages liked her, paid to see her. Women who gave great receptions in brand-new palaces bought up all the boxes or several rows in the orchestra in honor of Sheila Kemble. School girls clambered to the balcony and shop-girls to the gallery to see Sheila Kemble.

The listening manager heard the outgoing voices again and again saying such things as, "It's the third time I've seen this. It's not much of a play, but Sheila Kemble—isn't she sweet?"

The company manager and the house manager and the press agent all wrote to Reben, the manager-in-chief:

"Keep your eye on Kemble. She's got draught. She makes 'em come again."

And Reben, who had made himself a plutocrat with twenty companies on the road, and a dozen theaters, owned or leased—Reben who had grown rich by studying his public, planned to make another fortune by exploiting Sheila Kemble. He kept the secret to himself, but he set on foot a still hunt for the play that should make her while she seemed to be making it. He schemed how to get her signature to a five-year contract without exciting her cupidity to a duel with his own. He gave orders to play her up gradually in the publicity. The thoughts of managers are long, long thoughts.

He gave out an interview to the effect that what the public wanted was "Youth—youth, that beautiful flower which is the dearest memory of the old, and the golden delight of the young."

His chief publicity man, Starr Coleman, a real dramatic critic, wrote the interview for Reben, explained it to him, and was proud of it with the vicarious pride of those strange scribes whose lives are devoted to getting for others what they deny to themselves.

Reben had told Coleman to play up strong his belief in the American dramatist, particularly the young dramatist. Reben always did this just before he set out on his annual European shopping-tour among the foreign play-bazars. Over there he could inspect the finished products of expert craftsmen; he could see their machines in operation, in lieu of buying pigs in poke from ambitious Yankees who learned their trade at the manager's expense.

This widely copied "Youth" interview brought down on Reben's play-bureau a deluge of American manuscripts, almost all of them devoid of theme or novelty, redolent of no passion except the passion for writing a play, and all of them crude in workmanship. Reben kept a play-reader—or at least a play-rejector, and paid him a moderate salary to glance over submitted manuscripts so that Reben could make a bluff at having read them before he returned them. This timid person surprised Reben one day by saying:

"There's a play here with a kind of an idea in it. It's hopeless as it stands, of course, but it might be worked over a little. It's written by a man named Vicksburg, or Vickery, or something like that. Funny thing—he suggested that Sheila Kemble would be the ideal woman for the principal part. And, do you know, I've been thinking she has the makings of a star some day. Had you ever thought of that?"

"No," said Reben, craftily.

"Well, I believe she'll bear watching."

In after-years this play-returner used to say, "I put Reben on the idea that there was star material in Kemble, before he ever thought of it himself."

But long before either of them thought of Sheila Kemble as a star that destiny had been dreamed and planned for her by Sheila Kemble.

Frivolous as she appeared on the stage and off, her pretty head was full of sonorous ambitions. That head was not turned by the whirlwinds of adulation, or drugged by the bouquets of flattery, because it was full of self-criticism. She was struggling for expressions that she could not get; she was groping, listening, studying, trying, discarding, replacing.

She thought she was free from any nonsense of love. Nonsense should not thwart her progress and make a fool of her, as it had of so many others. It should not interrupt her career or ruin it as it had so many others. She would make friends with men, oh yes. They were so much more sensible, as a rule, than women, except when they grew sentimental. And that was a mere form of preliminary sparring with most of them. Once a girl made a fellow understand that she was not interested in spoony nonsense he became himself and gave his mind a chance. And all the while nature was rendering her more ready to command love from without, less ready to withstand love from within. She was becoming more and more of an actress. But still faster and still more was she becoming a woman.

While Sheila was drafting herself a future, Eldon was gnashing his teeth in a pillory of inaction. He could make no step forward and he could not back out. He had taken cheap and nasty lodgings in the same boarding house with Vincent Tuell, who added to his depression by his constant distress. Tuell could not sleep nights or days; he filled Eldon's ears with endless denunciations of the stage and with cynical advice to chuck it while he could Eldon probably would have taken Tuell's advice if Tuell had not urged it so tyrannically. In self-defense Eldon would protest:

"Why don't you leave it yourself, man? You ought to be in the hospital or at home being nursed."

And Tuell would snarl: "Oh, I'd chuck it quick enough if I could. But I've got no other trade, and there's the pair of kiddies in school—and the wife. She's sick, too, and I'm here. God! what a business! It wouldn't be so bad if I were getting anywhere except older. But I've got a rotten part and I'm rotten in it. Every night I have to breeze in and breeze out and fight like the devil to keep from dying on the job. And never a laugh do I get. It's one of those parts that reads funny and rehearses the company into convulsions and then plays like a column from the telephone book. I've done everything I could. I put in all the old sure-fire business. I never lie down. I trip over rugs, I make funny faces. I wear funny clothes, but does anybody smile?—nagh! I can't even fool the critics. I haven't had a clipping I could send home to the wife since I left the big town."

Eldon had been as puzzled as Tuell was. He had watched the expert actor using an encyclopedia of tricks, and never achieving success. Tuell usually came off dripping with sweat. The moment he reached the wings his grin fell from him like a cheap comic mask over a tragic grimace of real pain and despair. In addition to his mental distress, his physical torment was incessant. In his boarding house Tuell gave himself up to lamentations without end. Eldon begged him to see a doctor, but Tuell did not believe in doctors.

"They always want to get their knives into you," he would growl. "They're worse than the critics."

One day Eldon made the acquaintance of a young physician named Edie, who had recently hung a sign in the front window and used the parlor as an office during certain morning hours. Patients came rarely, and the physician berated his profession as violently as Tuell his. Eldon persuaded the doctor to employ some of his leisure in examining Tuell. He persuaded Tuell to submit, and the doctor's verdict came without hesitation or delicacy:

"Appendicitis, old man. The quicker you're operated on the better for you."

"What did I tell you?" Tuell snarled. "Didn't I say they were like critics? Their only interest in you is to knife you."

The young doctor laughed. "Perhaps the critics turn up the truth now and then, too."

But Tuell answered, bitterly: "Well I've got to stand them. I haven't got to stand for you other butchers."

Eldon apologized for his friend's rudeness, but the doctor took no offense: "It's his pain that's talking," he said. "He's a sick man. He doesn't know how sick he is."

One matinee day Tuell was like a hyena in the wings. He swore even at Batterson. On the stage he was more violently merry than ever. After the performance Eldon looked into his dressing room and asked him to go to dinner with him. Tuell refused gruffly. He would not eat today. He would not take off his make-up. The sweat was everywhere about his greasy face. His jaw hung down and he panted like a sick dog. Eldon offered to bring him in some food—sandwiches or something. Tuell winced with nausea at the mention. Then an anguish twisted through him like a great steel gimlet. He groaned, unashamed. Eldon could only watch in ignorant helplessness. When the spasm was over he said:

"You've got to have a doctor, old man."

"I guess so," Tuell sighed. "Get that young fellow Edie. He won't rob me much. And he'll wait for his fee."

Eldon made all haste to fetch Edie from the boarding house. They returned to find Tuell on the floor of his room, writhing and moaning, unheeded in the deserted theater. The doctor gave Eldon a telephone number and told him to demand an ambulance at once.

Tuell heard the word, and broke out in such fierce protest that the doctor countermanded the order.

"I can't go to any hospital now," Tuell raged. "Haven't you any sense? You know there's an evening performance. Get me through tonight, and I can rest all day tomorrow. I've got to play tonight. I've got to! There's no understudy ready."

He played. They set a chair for him in the wings and the physician waited there for him, piercing his skin with pain-deadening drugs every time he left the stage. There was sympathy enough from the company. Even Batterson was gentle, his fierce eyes fiercer with the cruelty of the situation. The house was packed, and "ringing down on capacity" is not done.

Tuell sat in a stupor, breathing hard like a groggy prize fighter. But whenever his cue came it woke him as if a ringside gong had shrilled. He flung off his suffering and marched out to his punishment. Only, tonight, somehow, he lacked his usual speed. The suffering and the bromides dulled him so that in place of dashing on the stage he sauntered on; in place of slamming his lines back he just uttered them.

The audience loved Tuell to-night, never suspected his anguishes, and waited for him, laughed when he appeared. For his final exit he had always stumbled off, whooping with stage laughter. It had always resounded unaccompanied. To-night he was so spent that he was capable only of a dry little chuckle. To his ears it was the old uproar. To the audience it was the delicious giggle of this spring's wind in last year's leaves. It tickled the multitude and all those united titters made a thunder.

Tuell staggered past the dead-line of the wings and fell forward into Eldon's arms, whispering:

(Copyright, Frank A. Munsey)

(Continued tomorrow)

FLAGGING THE FLAGMAN

By Earl Ennis



By EARL ENNIS.

STOP! Look! Listen! The railroad wants you. The railroad, which has been for years the back office of scores of cities, designed to cut down the number of fatalities at grade crossings, has become the bane of the American traveling public's existence.

Where the grade crossing has been the cause of accidents for a pair of shining rails that ... no warning of the ... ss that thundered ... g, now the famous railroad "X" post with its ... icate notice of danger ... nds forth a silent ... inel of safety. ... ns have been still ... cities, where traffic ... ution of the myriads ... her complicated by the ... ndling of crossings ... motor-driven vehicles, the ... orious effort that ... ong safe lines has entailed ... mpanies thousands ... sts street car and tractic ... dollars a year. ...UTION.

FLAGMAN IS ... ive device was the ... The earliest form of pr... me the automobile. ... mple post marking. Th... ossing, which over- ... e habit of racing for in... nces and insurance ... orked coroners' juries, a...

statistics, demanded that ... ething be done to protect the traveling public ... inst itself. The simplest and so far the most ... fficient curbing device ... of insanity at train cr... in large cities is the ... time-honored flagman.

In Oakland, the p... of being a flagman is ... something of a pro... Instead of smoking peacefully in a little ... tight shed filled with ... ast iron stove, lanterns ... good chewing tobacco. ... the flagman we see s... ng traffic on various ... lights of way and car ... rain crossings, has al... most a real job. Not ... he work involved, but ... from the things he ha...

First he has a flock ...—red, yellow, green and white for street car, train and vehicle signalling. Then he is presented with a handful of lanterns—white, red, green. On top of that he is told that everything depends on him; that an engineer is blind, a motorman deaf, and the general public entirely demented when approaching a crossing. Then he is given a detailed history of accidents that have occurred through his predecessor's carelessness, handed a book of rules, and sent out to work—with his bones full of rheumatism and his soul steeped in the punishment that will be meted out if he tangles his flags.

LAY IT TO HIM.

When an accident happens, watch the traveling public lay it on the flagman. He may have been right in the middle of the road waving and yelling like a wild Indian, and the man at the steering wheel of the machine may have been drunk as a boiled owl. In the hospital the driver will swear he was using due caution and care, while the flagman snoozed on his chair in the little postoffice lock-box in which he tries to keep warm, and never waved a flag. So the testimony always goes, and unless someone comes forward with an alibi for the flagman, he goes, too.

The local traction company and the Southern Pacific Company, in an effort to minimize accidents in Oakland and solve the problem of the flagman's flags, have devised a simple signal device which is of more value, it is claimed, in preventing misunderstandings on crossings than anything ever before tried. It is so simple that the wonder is it was never thought of before. The device consists of a plain flat board, with the large letters "Stop" painted on it large enough to read a block away. Held across the street there is no mistake as to its meaning.

The scheme has been tried out in Oakland and is creeping into other cities. Los Angeles and Chicago are now experimenting with the board which it is claimed beats the flag system a block. There is some talk of equipping traffic policemen with these portable semaphores, and doing away with the whistle system now in vogue. This is done, one of the time-old warnings will be done away with, and in the interest of simplicity the motorist will not have to "listen," but only to "stop" and "look."

WHATCHEMA COLUMN
By George Martin

Chili is a red headed food that sounds like three degrees below zero and tastes like 104 in the shade. It was named after Chili, South America, which is also hot stuff.

South America Chil is free. And has been free ever since the Argentine army rushed in and repulsed the Spaniards in 1817. But chili in this country is 15 cents a dish.

Chili is bounded on the north by Peru and a plate of crackers, on the south by the Pacific ocean and a paper napkin, on the east by Argentina and the salt and pepper and on the west by some more of the Pacific ocean and a man with a spoon in his hand.

* * *

MOSQUITOES.

The mosquito is a small, pernicious insect of the winged variety which goes around punching holes in summer boarders and singing about it.

It is more subtle and insinuating and somewhat less abrupt than a bumble bee, but no less effective. Having been punctured on various spots and occasions by both, we are in a position to speak authoritatively.

Last summer we met a large, pot-bellied he-mosquito which serenaded our left leg fifteen times with the same song without changing his needle once.

Experience teaches that a mosquito can survive anything but oil of citronella or a hearty slap on the back.

* * *

WIVES AGAIN.

A friend of ours came home one day last spring with a large, durable wife. She had a long nose and a short upper lip; a beard, a mole, a mustache and a jaw, ladies and gentlemen, that would make a chunk of chilled steel green with envy.

About the same time another friend trooped in with a small compact, two gill creature who fiddled. Fiddling and dawdling over everything she did was her specialty. Nero fiddled while Rome was burning. She fiddled while the potatoes were doing the same thing.

Now we struck a middle ground. We got one neither tall nor short, dawdling nor adamant, iron nor mush. We took her on in cold blood, after due consideration. She fits. And we don't expect to take her off in Reno.

We favor the three-quarter length wife.

* * *

ESCALATORS.

The escalator is a stairway that climbs up the middle of its own back and lets people ride on it.

You get on the bottom step and stand there, letting your feet feel useless till you get to the top. Then the darned thing turns into a sidewalk and goes right on, leaving you to get off the best you can.

Escalators probably are the first step toward wandering sidewalks. That's what we're afraid of. With them in operation a man won't even be able to stand in front of his own house without traveling all over town. And when he starts home at night it will all depend on which direction the sidewalk is going whether he ever gets there.

Also, how will we ever find our barber shops, with the poles on the go all the time?

THE MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN

By Mabel Herbert Urner

"She has one of ... spells. She's always like that when we ... ny on Sunday," complained Helen. ... easure to have anyone!"

"Eh?" Warren se... sporting section from the sixty-four-page ...

"Every other Su... has the whole afternoon, and she sh... ect to get off early when it's her Sund... ntfully.

"Huh?" deep in ... yesterday's hockey game.

"I dread to go ... kitchen. She's so sulky she wouldn't even ... phere—it upsets m... can't bear that atmos- ... than anything."

"What's that? ... e, no score till the extra period. That ... been great hockey."

"I do everything ... the work easier. I've given her more ... than any maid we've ever had—and th... way she acts! Dear, do listen," trying to ... the paper. "Couldn't speak to her ... bout?"

"Nothing tight ... per, Helen volubly re- ... her grievance at the S... ncerning. What in ... I say to her? Hasn't she don't s...?"

"Me. But at all—she hardly answers. Oh, you ... around with that sullen ... ow her it gets on my ... ll, as lor... ns of the work, I would ... rry if it ... the 'glad' stuff." ... but I were wi... ant. She knows ... when ... look p... ways upsets me." ... you this ... nt kinds of a ... each d... sh tray. ... an for ... always take an ... ittle wor... d make the may- ... s' ... should I have to ... all we... guests on Sun- ... long. I should ... be ... from the very ... ot ...

"Well I wouldn't open up on her without some real reason. She's mighty strong on waffles—even if she doesn't qualify as a 'little sunbeam.'"

Disconsolately Helen turned away. She should have known she would receive neither sympathy nor help from Warren, yet the longing to talk things over, to express her resentment, had been compelling.

The increasing scarcity of good maids and the fear of losing Jane was an ever ominous thought. Still, after all, might it not be better to have a more agreeable girl, even if she was a little less capable?

But Mrs. Stevens's recent experience loomed up warningly. In three weeks she had tired four girls—all of them impossible. Now she was having a woman for the cleaning, and they were going out for their meals. Undoubtedly there were worse things than Jane's grouchiness.

It was just 5 when Helen went in to set the table before dressing for dinner.

The salt cellars needed filling. Reluctantly she took them out to the kitchen. Jane, who was packing the bread dressing into a plump, spraddling capon, did not deign to look up.

On a chair by the table sat Pussy Purr-mew, watching this interesting operation with grave intentness.

In a conscious, disconcerting silence, Helen took down the salt box and poured level the silver-based, blue glass cellars.

"I'd serve that on the largest platter, Jane, so Mr. Curtis can carve without soiling the cloth."

Jane thrust a spoonful of dressing in through the neck. Her perverse silence fairly shrieked.

"He sent a very good chicken, didn't he?" with ingratiating affability. "Much better than the last."

Jane's mumbled answer was indistinct. Then, venting her irritability on Pussy Purr-mew, "Get DOWN," she said, roughly elbowing her away, her hands wet with the dressing.

Jumping from the chair, the kitten looked back in aggrieved surprise.

"I'll set the coffee tray, too, Jane, so you'll only have to bring it in," offered Helen, with a final attempt at propitiation.

But the girl's only answer was a vicious thrust of the darning needle as she sewed up the dressing-filled cavity.

Helen carried out the salt-cellars, hateing herself for trying to coax Jane into a good humor. It was so needlessly humiliating. If she could only do as Warren advised—ignore her.

With rankling resentment she spread the best cloth, adjusting it carefully so the ironed folds would lie straight across the table. It was absurdly foolish to let such a trivial thing upset her. But she could not reason away the tightening lump in her throat.

A shivering crash from the pantry! The good china? A vegetable dish? She flew through the swinging door.

Jane, on her knees, was picking up some broken glass. With a relieving throb Helen saw that it was only an imitation cut glass dish bought long ago at a ten cent store.

"I—I'm awful sorry, Mrs. Curtis," raising a reddened face. "I was gettin' down the big platter," with a half sob. "It's just my luck that it's cut glass."

Cut glass! Helen started to reassure her, but Jane broke in with a hurried remorseful.

"And I try to be so careful! Maybe it can be mended—it ain't broke very bad," holding up the pieces.

Occasionally Helen has an inspiration. One came to her now. Very slowly she took the fragments and fitted them together. Jane hovered about, penitent, contrite, almost tearful.

The more she apologized the more sternly displeased Helen looked.

"I'll keep the pieces. Perhaps I can have it mended, but it'll never be the same. That was ... careless, Jane. I told you always to be careful in taking things down from those high shelves."

"I know, ma'am," humbly. "I try to be. I don't know how it happened."

Her frowning silence emphasizing her displeasure, Helen wrapped the fragments in tissue paper and put them away in the lower part of the china closet.

"Oh, I'll finish setting the table, ma'am don't you bother," Jane with eager haste was already placing the silver. "I've got plenty of time. Don't you want me to make some of them deviled eggs for a relish?"

"Very well," coldly.

"And I can mix that cream cheese into nut balls—there's some nuts left."

"Very well," still unrelenting, with haughty aloofness, Helen went in to dress.

The tables had turned. It was Jane who was now abjectly apologetic.

Usually Helen went out to the kitchen to be hooked up, but later, hearing Jane in the dining-room, she called curtly:

"Jane, you can come fasten my gown."

In the mirror Helen watched the girl's still troubled face as she bent over the books. Whatever Jane's other faults she was very conscientious and the broken dish lay heavily.

At any other time Helen would have tried to reassure her, but the sullen repulses to her own recent overtures still rankled. She would make the most of this opportunity.

"Jane, tomorrow I'd like you to oil the floors; they look very bad."

"Yes, ma'am, I was just thinkin' they needed oilin'."

The oiling of the floors was a delicate subject, for Jane, loathing this task ... ve tried to shirk it. The last time she had ... ed, claiming that at no other ... had she ... ected to oil

"Hereafter you'd better oil them twice a month—about the first and fifteenth," said Helen with well assumed carelessness, changing the angle of a hairpin. "They get so dull if they're not done regularly."

"Yes, ma'am," meekly.

"And next week you ought to wash those library curtains," Helen usually so considerate, was merciless.

"Yes, ma'am," hurriedly escaping when the last hook was fastened.

Triumphant, elated, with a final fluff of powder, Helen ran in to Warren.

Getting into his dinner clothes, he stood before the mirror with frowning intentness hitching up a refractory suspender.

"Oh, dear, it's all right," effervescently. "The loveliest thing happened! I've got Jane just where I want her."

"Here, look out!" drawing away from her encircling exuberance which threatened to rumple his fresh shirt front.

"She broke a 10-cent dish—she thinks it's cut glass—and I'm letting her think it! She's abject. She can't do enough. And now I'm playing the stern disapproving mistress."

"Tea-pot squall blown over, eh?" cynically selecting a black bow tie.

"Oh, why can't I always keep this attitude? It would be worth her breaking a dish every week—even one of the good dishes—if she'd be like this. I can stand anything but that sullen, antagonistic atmosphere!"

"Atmosphere!" with a snort, thrusting his ... and loose change into his pockets. "A fat lot ... get done if I went up in the air every time anybody around the office had the sulks. ... trying to do their work, I don't care a hoot ... look pleasant or not. If you'd a few more ... couldn't ... time ...

The Convict Sings

A STORY OF THE REGE[illegible]
AND A PEN PICTURE OF [illegible]
SAN QUENTIN, WRITTEN [illegible]

by Rupert Hughes

A SCENE takes place every Sunday morning in the prison yard at San Quentin which probably cannot be duplicated in any other prison in the world.

An open-air religious service, composed exclusively of convicts, whose sentences range anywhere from one year to life, is about to begin. At a small portable organ sits an old fellow, who not very many years ago was a prominent figure in the world of music. Gathered about him stand a dozen convicts, bareheaded, hymn books in hand. At a signal from the leader of this little band of converts the organist pedals the wheezy old instrument into action, while to its discordant accompaniment the prisoners lift up their voices in a glad song of praise. What may be lacking in harmony is made up for in lung power, and an enthusiasm that is genuine. A few newcomers sneer, but they are quickly silenced by the scowling glances directed at them by the other prisoners. If the sneers were seen or heard, they have no visible effect upon the group around the organ, who earnestly continue their singing.

"Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" That familiar old hymn so filled with tender memories of mother love for the wayward boy, floats o'er the prison yard, and the prisoners pause in their various games to listen. As the last note dies away the leader, a mere youth, addresses the gray-clad audience standing about him. His clear, ringing voice commands their attention, while he tells them the ever-new story of Jesus Christ and His infinite love and mercy.

A few feet from the speaker a "Chink" domino game is in progress. The shrill voices of the Chinamen, as they excitedly dispute over a play made, mingle with the words of the young evangelist. The musical tinkle of a mandolin and the accompanying bass twang of a guitar comes with a merry swing from a group of Mexicans close by. Two white men, surrounded by a crowd of silent onlookers, are deeply interested in a chess game. Japs, standing alone in a corner, argue in their native tongue. About what, no one knows but themselves. A German and a Frenchman are on the verge of battle with each other over the great war. Scattered about the asphalt yard a number of checker games, the players sitting cross-legged, are going on. Men, singly and in pairs, or in small groups, with their hands thrust deeply in pants' pockets, heads bent, [illegible] on the ground, continually walk up and down [illegible] in front of the speaker.

SOUNDS OF LAUGHTER.

Through the open door of the exhibition hall downstairs sounds of laughter and applause are heard as the assembled prisoners watch their favorite movie star on the white curtain. In the next yard a baseball game is on. An excited "fan" is loudly yelling at the batter:

"Put it on the beanery (dining room), put it on the beanery."

Then comes a roar from a thousand throats, as the player "puts it on the beanery." High up on the stone wall separating the two yards, vigilant guards constantly and silently patrol back and forth, with loaded rifles, watching.

But the youthful evangelist, heedless of the noisy crowd, continues his address. Bareheaded, with sweat streaming down his face, he stands there, earnestly pleading with his fellow prisoners to come to Christ. His tender appeal touches the heart of one, possibly two, of his listeners, and they join the small band of Christians around the organ.

At the conclusion of his talk the leader, with bowed head, invokes God's blessing on those about him; the organist quietly folds up the battered old organ, and the worshipers walk away, to mingle later with the other prisoners in the yards.

It is an inspiring scene and, once witnessed, lingers long in the memory.

MET HIM IN JAIL.

I met the young evangelist for the first time a few years ago in the old county jail at Ingleside. We became cellmates and he proved to be a likeable, happy-go-lucky lad. He was up for burglary.

The day I entered the jail I was directed to a cell on the second tier. As I stood at the door, looking into the dim, gloomy interior, a human form sprang like a wild animal from a wooden bunk against the wall. Because of the semi-darkness I could not see plainly, but I heard a voice exclaim heartily:

"Hello, old scout! Come in!"

I did so, wondering who this boisterous, but pleasant-greeting stranger could be. The voice continued:

"My name's Dutch. So called because I'm a Dutchman. What's yours?"

I told him and we shook hands. That is how Dutch and I became acquainted.

I was feeling blue and out of sorts generally, but soon melted into good humor under his sunny disposition and jolly manner. He quickly put me wise to the ways of jail life. Luckily we had a few dollars between us with which we bought groceries and an oil stove to cook on. What great feeds we had on that old two-burner stove!

"How would you like eggs this morning, old scout?" Dutch would smilingly inquire, as the bell clanged to get up, "fried, boiled or scrambled?"

"Fried," I would answer back. In a few minutes the appetizing odor of fried eggs and boiling coffee would fill the cell as Dutch prepared our breakfast.

FROM GOOD HOME.

Living as we did, in such close quarters, confidences were more or less exchanged between us, and I gathered from what he said that Dutch came from a good home. He spoke of his parents back east quite often, especially of his mother. One day shortly after our meeting, I said to him:

"Have you written home about this fix you're in, kid? If not, I advise you to do so right away."

He looked suspiciously at me for a second or so, then irritably replied:

"Hell, no! I wouldn't think of doing that. Let my folks know I've been pinched! I should s-a-y not. I'd rather go to 'stir' for life than worry my mother about this scrape. Huh! You're a hullava fellow to make a crack like that. I thought you was my friend!" And he dog-eyed me.

Seeing that I had butted in and touched a sore spot, though my intention was good, I hastened to correct my mistake.

"Because I am your friend," I answered, "I take the liberty of advising you. Remember, you're only a kid yet. I wouldn't like to see you go to the 'big house' (San Quentin) if it could be avoided. A letter from your mother to the judge might [illegible] probation. It may sound like old stuff to [illegible] remember this: Your mother is the best fr[illegible] have in the world. She will stick when [illegible] else has put the boots to you. So, take a s[illegible] me, and write home to her."

HE WAS THE GOAT.

He finally said he would think it over [illegible] was no use trying to advise him. He w[illegible] age when some boys think they know it



THE FEN[illegible]

By PATRICK MacGILL.

"Down tools," said the platoon serge[illegible] his whistle. The hour was noon and [illegible] working since dawn on the fields by L[illegible] digging trenches. Across the road wa[illegible] and, accompanied by my mate Spudh[illegible] way to the place hoping that I could [illegible] tasty.

The estaminet was crowded and [illegible] way to a low-roofed room at the rea[illegible] found two persons, a man and a [illegible] woman was sweating over a stove, [illegible] the man was sitting on the floor [illegible] into a large bucket. He was a thi[illegible] fellow with long, hairy arms, dark [illegible] set firm over sharp, inquisitive e[illegible] and a long scar stretching from th[illegible] ear up to the eye almost. He wo[illegible] pair of loose, baggy trousers, a fr[illegible] and a pair of bedroom slippers. He[illegible] toes with a knife, a long, rapier[illegible] which he handled with marvelous[illegible]

"Digging trenches?" he asked [illegible] into the bucket and splashing wa[illegible] understood French spoken slowly.

"But the Boche will never get [illegible] less as prisoners," said the man.

"They may thrust us back," [illegible] knows."

"Thrust us back! Never!" A[illegible] the bucket with a whizz like a r[illegible] day has come. Why? The big E[illegible] many shells. And then there's th[illegible] The beautiful gun, one of the [illegible] devil when it starts. Pip. [illegible] shells in the air one behind [illegible] stand them. Bomb! one lan[illegible]

He lived the long night [illegible] ear and out the morning papers [illegible] harmful influe[illegible] wrong directio[illegible]

He had "be[illegible] exposition and [illegible] crowd of olde[illegible] him for a "g[illegible] companions [illegible] were free.

crime.

Looking b[illegible] that Dutch [illegible] lines. If th[illegible] system, I.d[illegible]

[illegible] going up" [illegible] much [illegible] than [illegible] ler is [illegible] the [illegible] hys- [illegible] my is [illegible] rump- [illegible] y or is [illegible] pact of [illegible] fort in [illegible] te may [illegible] s form of [illegible] He may [illegible] ey are un- [illegible] re old, be- [illegible] a slightly [illegible] son laughs [illegible] or coughs, [illegible] y one of a [illegible] ar is never [illegible] makes every [illegible] al. And the [illegible] meets more [illegible] ed out of the [illegible] ed until the [illegible] d have found [illegible] s than before [illegible] en Batterson, [illegible] r, regretted its [illegible] mself. He had [illegible] on the stage [illegible] terson was al- [illegible] ize—almost. [illegible] be found. He

[illegible] immured in the shabby room of [illegible] hotel sick with nausea and [illegible] with shame.

He placed the letter as close to his heart as he could get it, and it warmed him like a poultice. He would go shave himself again and brush [illegible] a bit for Sheila's ten-fete.

As he groped slowly down the dark stairway he heard voices on the stage. He recognized Crumb's husky tones:

"If you'll give me one more chance, Val, I swear I'll never disappoint you again. I'm on the water-mobile for good this time."

Eldon felt sorry for the poor old man. He paused to hear Batterson's epitaph on him:

"Well, Jim, I'll give you another try. But it's against my will."

"Oh, thank you, thank you, Val!"

"Don't thank me. Thank that dub, Eldon. If he hadn't thrown the scene last night you'd never get another look-in. No more would you if I could pick up anybody here So you can go on tonight, but if your foot slips again, Jim, so help me, you'll never put your head in another of our theaters."

As Crumb's heart went up, Eldon's followed the see-saw law. All his hopes and plans were collapsed. He would not go to Sheila's tea with this disgrace upon him and sit like a death's-head in her presence.

And how could he present himself at her hotel in the shabby clothes he wore? She and her aunt were living expensively in Chicago. It was good advertisement to live well there; at least, it was a bad advertisement not to. It was a bad advertisement for Eldon to appear anywhere. He was under the buffets of fortune. But he tore up his resignation.

Now of all times he needed the comfort of her cheer. Now of all times he could not ask it or accept it. He wrote her a note of devout gratitude, and said that a previous engagement with an old college friend prevented his accepting her gracious hospitality. His old college friend was himself, and they sat in his boarding-house cell and called each other names.

CHAPTER XIII.

Eldon resumed the livery of the taxicab driver and spoke his two lines each night with his accustomed grace, and received his accustomed tribute of silence. He arrived on the stage just before his cue, and he went to his room just after his exit.

He avoided Sheila, and she, feeling repulsed, turned her attention from him. Friends of her father and mother and friends of her school days besieged her with entertainment. People who took pride in saying they knew somebody on the stage sought introductions. Rich or handsome young men were presented to her at every turn. They poured her praises and their prayers into her pretty ears, but got no receipt for them nor any merchandise of favor. She was not quite out of the hilarious stage of girlhood. She said with more philosophy than she realized that she "had no use for men." But they were all the more excited by her evasive charms. Her prettiness was ripening into beauty and the glow of youth from within gave her a more shining aureole than even the ingenuities of stage make-up and lighting. Homes of wealth were open to her and her growing clientele frequented the theater. Miss Griffen was voted common, and left to the adulation of the fast young men.

The traveling manager of the company was not slow to notice this. He saw that Sheila had not only the rare gifts of dramatic instinct and appeal, but that she had the power of attracting the approval of distinguished people as well as of the general. Men of all ages delighted in her; and this was still more important—women of all ages liked her, paid to see her. Women who gave great receptions in brand-new palaces bought up all the boxes or several rows in the orchestra in honor of Sheila Kemble. School girls clambered to the balcony and shop-girls to the gallery to see Sheila Kemble.

The listening manager heard the outgoing voices again and again saying such things as, "It's the third time I've seen this. It's not much of a play, but Sheila Kemble—isn't she sweet?"

The company manager and the house manager and the press agent all wrote to Reben, the manager-in-chief:

"Keep your eye on Kemble. She's got draught. She makes 'em come again."

And Reben, who had made himself a plutocrat with twenty companies on the road, and a dozen theaters, owned or leased—Reben who had grown rich by studying his public, planned to make another fortune by exploiting Sheila Kemble. He kept the secret to himself, but he set on foot a still hunt for the play that should make her while she seemed to be making it. He schemed how to get her signature to a five-year contract without exciting her cupidity to a duel with his own. He gave orders to play her up gradually in the publicity. The thoughts of managers are long, long thoughts.

He gave out an interview to the effect that what the public wanted was "Youth—youth, that beautiful flower which is the dearest memory of the old, and the golden delight of the young."

His chief publicity man, Starr Coleman, a reformed dramatic critic, wrote the interview for Reben, explained it to him, and was proud of it with the vicarious pride of those strange scribes whose lives are devoted to getting for others what they deny to themselves.

Reben had told Coleman to play up strong his belief in the American dramatist, particularly the young dramatist. Reben always did this just before he set out on his annual European shopping-tour among the foreign play-bazars. Over there he could inspect the finished products of expert craftsmen; he could see their machines in operation, in lieu of buying pigs in poke from ambitious Yankees who learned their trade at the manager's expense.

This widely copied "Youth" interview brought down on Reben's play-bureau a deluge of American manuscripts, almost all of them devoid of theme or novelty, redolent of no passion except the passion for writing a play, and all of them crude in workmanship. Reben kept a play-reader—or at least a play-rejector, and paid him a moderate salary to glance over submitted manuscripts so that Reben could make a bluff at living read them before he returned them. This timid person surprised Reben one day by saying:

"There's a play here with a kind of an idea in it. It's hopeless as it stands, of course, but it might be worked over a little. It's written by a man named Vicksburg, or Vickery, or something like that. Funny thing—he suggested that Sheila Kemble would be the ideal woman for the principal part. And, do you know, I've been thinking she has the makings of a star some day. Had you ever thought of that?"

"No," said Reben, craftily

"Well, I believe she'll bear watching."

In after-years this play-returner used to say, "I put Reben on the idea that there was star material in Kemble, before he ever thought of it himself."

But long before either of them thought of Sheila Kemble as a star that destiny had been dreamed and planned for her by Sheila Kemble.

Frivolous as she appeared on the stage and off, her pretty head was full of sonorous ambitions. That head was not turned by the whirlwinds of adulation, or drugged by the bouquets of flattery, because it was full of self-criticism. She was struggling for expressions that she could not get; she was groping, listening, studying, trying, discarding, replacing.

She thought she was free from any nonsense of love. Nonsense should not thwart her progress and make a fool of her, as it had of so many others. It should not interrupt her career or ruin it as it had so many others. She would make friends with men, oh yes. They were so much more sensible, as a rule, than women, except when they grew sentimental. And that was a mere form of preliminary sparring with most of them. Once a girl made a fellow understand that she was not interested in spoony nonsense he became himself and gave his mind a chance. And all the while nature was rendering her more ready to command love from without, less ready to withstand love from within. She was becoming more and more of an actress. But still faster and still more was she becoming a woman.

While Sheila was drafting herself a future, Eldon was gnashing his teeth in a pillory of inaction. He could make no step forward and he could not back out. He had taken cheap and nasty lodgings in the same boarding house with Vincent Tuell, who added to his depression by his constant distress. Tuell could not sleep nights or days; he filled Eldon's ears with endless denunciations of the stage and with cynical advice to chuck it while he could Eldon probably would have taken Tuell's advice if Tuell had not urged it so tyrannically. In self-defense Eldon would protest:

"Why don't you leave it yourself, man? You ought to be in the hospital or at home being nursed."

And Tuell would snarl: "Oh, I'd chuck it quick enough if I could. But I've got no other trade, and there's the pair of kiddies in school—and the wife. She's sick, too, and I'm here. God! what a business! It wouldn't be so bad if I were getting anywhere except older. But I've got a rotten part and I'm rotten in it. Every night I have to breeze in and breeze out and fight like the devil to keep from dying on the job. And never a laugh do I get. It's one of those parts that reads funny and rehearses the company into convulsions and then plays like a column from the telephone book. I've done everything I could. I put in all the old sure-fire business. I never lie down. I trip over rugs, I make funny faces, I wear funny clothes, but does anybody smile?—nagh! I can't even fool the critics. I haven't had a clipping I could send home to the wife since I left the big town."

Eldon had been as puzzled as Tuell was. He had watched the expert actor using an encyclopedia of tricks, and never achieving success. Tuell usually came off dripping with sweat. The moment he reached the wings his grin fell from him like a cheap comic mask over a tragic grimace of real pain and despair. In addition to his mental distress, his physical torment was incessant. In his boarding house Tuell gave himself up to lamentations without end. Eldon begged him to see a doctor, but Tuell did not believe in doctors.

"They always want to get their knives into you," he would growl. "They're worse than the critics."

One day Eldon made the acquaintance of a young physician named Edie, who had recently hung a sign in the front window and used the parlor as an office during certain morning hours. Patients came rarely, and the physician berated his profession as violently as Tuell his. Eldon persuaded the doctor to employ some of his leisure in examining Tuell. He persuaded Tuell to submit, and the doctor's verdict came without hesitation or delicacy:

"Appendicitis, old man. The quicker you're operated on the better for you."

"What did I tell you?" Tuell snarled. "Didn't I say they were like critics? Their only interest in you is to knife you."

The young doctor laughed. "Perhaps the critics turn up the truth now and then, too."

But Tuell answered, bitterly: "Well, I've got to stand them. I haven't got to stand for you other butchers."

Eldon apologized for his friend's rudeness, but the doctor took no offense: "It's his pain that's talking," he said. "He's a sick man. He doesn't know how sick he is."

One matinee day Tuell was like a hyena in the wings. He swore even at Batterson. On the stage he was more violently merry than ever. After the performance Eldon looked into his dressing room and asked him to go to dinner with him. Tuell refused gruffly. He would not eat today. He would not take off his make-up. The sweat was everywhere about his greasy face. His jaw hung down and he panted like a sick dog. Eldon offered to bring him in some food—sandwiches or something. Tuell winced with nausea at the mention. Then an anguish twisted through him like a great steel gimlet. He groaned, unashamed. Eldon could only watch in ignorant helplessness. When the spasm was over he said:

"You've got to have a doctor, old man."

"I guess so," Tuell sighed. "Get that young fellow Edie. He won't rob me much. And he'll wait for his fee."

Eldon made all haste to fetch Edie from the boarding house. They returned to find Tuell on the floor of his room, writhing and moaning, unheeded in the deserted theater. The doctor gave Eldon a telephone number and told him to demand an ambulance at once.

Tuell heard the word, and broke out in such fierce protest that the doctor countermanded the order.

"I can't go to any hospital now," Tuell raged. "Haven't you any sense? You know there's an evening performance. Get me through tonight, and I can rest all day tomorrow. I've got to play tonight. I've got to! There's no understudy ready."

He played. They set a chair for him in the wings and the physician waited there for him, piercing his skin with pain-deadening drugs every time he left the stage. There was sympathy enough from the company. Even Batterson was gentle, his fierce eyes fiercer with the cruelty of the situation. The house was packed, and "ringing down on capacity" is not done.

Tuell sat in a stupor, breathing hard like a groggy prize fighter. But whenever his cue came it woke him as if a ringside gong had shrilled. He flung off his suffering and marched out to his punishment. Only, tonight, somehow, he lacked his usual speed. The suffering and the bromides dulled him so that in place of dashing on the stage he sauntered on; in place of slamming his lines back he just uttered them.

The audience loved Tuell to-night, never suspected his anguishes, and waited for him, laughed when he appeared. For his final exit he had always stumbled off, whooping with stage laughter. It had always resounded unaccompanied. To-night he was so spent that he was capable only of a dry little chuckle. To his ears it was the old uproar. To the audience it was the delicious giggle of this spring's wind in last year's leaves. It tickled the multitude and all those united titters made a thunder.

Tuell staggered past the dead-line of the wings and fell forward into Eldon's arms, whispering:

(Copyright, Frank A. Munsey)

(Continued tomorrow.)

FLAGGING THE DAWN

By Earl Emmons



DAINTY AND BRIDELIKE THIS SUMMER COSTUME OF FLOWERED TAFFETA, PINK VOILE AND RIBBON HAT AND PARASOL CARRY OUT THE EFFECT.

By EARL EM[illegible]

STOP! Look! Listen! The railroad wants [illegible] back office of sc[illegible] designed to cut d[illegible] partment, has becom[illegible] American traveling publ[illegible] Where the grade crossing[illegible] arked save for a pair of s[illegible] no warning of the c[illegible] s, now the famous rail[illegible] licate notice of danger a[illegible] inel of safety.

[illegible] cities, where traffic p[illegible] her complicated by the [illegible] motor-driven vehicles, th[illegible] ong safe lines has entail[illegible] sts street car and tractic[illegible] dollars a year.

FLAGMAN IS O[illegible]

The earliest form of prth[illegible] mple post marking. The [illegible] he habit of racing for [illegible] orked coroners' juries, a[illegible] drafted in the traffic chief and [illegible] the work of the the watchword of [illegible] was formerly un-[illegible] shining rails that [illegible]ss that thundered "X" post with its [illegible]nds forth a silent [illegible]ms have been still [illegible]tion of the myriads [illegible]ndling of crossings [illegible]aborious effort that [illegible]mpanies thousands

[illegible]UTION.

[illegible]ive device was the [illegible]me the automobile. [illegible]ossing, which over-[illegible]nces and insurance

statistics, demanded that [illegible]ething be done to protect the traveling public [illegible]ainst itself. The simplest and so far the most [illegible]fficient curbing device of insanity at train cros[illegible] in large cities is the time-honored flagman.

In Oakland, the p[illegible] of being a flagman is something of a pro[illegible] Instead of smoking peacefully in a little [illegible]tight shed filled with cast iron stove, lanterns [illegible] good chewing tobacco, the flagman we see s[illegible]ng traffic on various lights of way and car [illegible]rain crossings, has almost a real job. Not [illegible]he work involved, but from the things he ha[illegible]

First he has a flock[illegible]s—red, yellow, green and white for street car, train and vehicle signalling. Then he is presented with a handful of lanterns—white, red, green. On top of that he is told that everything depends on him; that an engineer is blind, a motorman deaf, and the general public entirely demented when approaching a crossing. Then he is given a detailed history of accidents that have occurred through his predecessor's carelessness, handed a book of rules, and sent out to work—with his bones full of rheumatism and his soul steeped in the punishment that will be meted out if he tangles his flags.

LAY IT TO HIM.

When an accident happens, watch the traveling public lay it on the flagman. He may have been right in the middle of the road waving and yelling like a wild Indian, and the man at the steering wheel of the machine may have been drunk as a boiled owl. In the hospital the driver will swear he was using due caution and care, while the flagman snoozed on his chair in the little postoffice lock-box in which he tries to keep warm, and never waved a flag. So the testimony always goes, and unless someone[illegible] flagman, he go[illegible]

The local trac[illegible]cific Company, [illegible] in Oakland and [illegible] flags, have devis[illegible] of more value, [illegible]derstandings on [illegible]

DANTY AND BRIDELIKE THIS SUMMER COSTUME OF FLOWERED TAFFETA, PINK VOILE AND RIBBON HAT AND PARASOL CARRY OUT THE EFFECT.

jabot worn about fifteen years ago. The stock is made of pleated net, the pleats running horizontally around the throat, and the stock fits trimly, coming high about the neck—as high as one can stand it. The fastening is at the back, with tiny loops and buttons, and the pleated net bib, or jabot, is attached across the lower edge of the stock at the front. These bib-stocks look very smart with tailored suits and there are women who can wear them more successfully than the low collars, but it is safe to say the favor will be for the cool, loose collar. There is a high sport collar also, made of white tussah and called a stock. Its turnover points down over a black silk tie which passes around the neck over the stock and under the turnover and is tied in a big, smart bow at the front.

For sport wear there are sets of collars and cuffs made of tussah silk embroidered in metal thread; such a set will be "the making" of a knitted sweater fashioned at home. One of these big, graceful collars of Chinese blue tussah, with wide, soft sash to match, have been added to a home-knit sweater of tan shetland wool and the effect is excellent. It is easy enough to knit a sweater—it is the "fixings" of sash, collar and pockets that try one's patience after the sweater is off the needles; so these handy and very attractive tussah sets for sport wear will be enthusiastically received, one is sure.

There is scarcely any limit to the extreme one may go to in collar decolletage this season. Some of the collars themselves are made to be worn with so low a neck opening that most women will prefer to wear a "modestie" of shirred net or tucked organdy across the collar opening. This decolletage is at the front only; at the back and at the sides of the throat the collar is no lower than the ordinary top of a blouse. However low collarwear may be at the front, no collar has yet shown itself with a dip downward at the back. These new collars which leave the nape of the neck bare and point sharply down at the front will undoubtedly create a demand for strings of beads, and one may look for coral and Oriental bead necklaces of all sorts very shortly.

Very good style indeed is the collar and cuff set of fine handkerchief linen with filet edge. Its dainty neatness and feminine charm with a flower trimmed hat and simple silk frock could hardly be rivaled by any effect, however elaborate.

TUB DRESSES FOR THE LITTLE GIRL.

A very exclusive shop just off Fifth avenue in Manhattan shows some delectable tub dresses for little girls in a window this week. They are of plain colored corded dimity, pale pink, pale yellow, pale green and dove gray—all with white organdy cuffs and collars. The gray model is prettiest of all, so I will describe it for you. The frock has a low waistline and a broad belt of black velvet ribbon tied in a careless bow at one side of the back. Front and back of waist and skirt are laid in box pleats and the fastening comes at the back. Rows of small white pearl buttons run part way down the two center front box pleats. The round, turned-down collar and turned-back elbow cuffs are of white organdy pin-tucked by hand, and at the collar is a tin bow of the narrowest black velvet ribbon with ends that fall below the waistline. This bow gives a great deal of style to the simply made gray frock with its white collar, cuffs and buttons.

METAL SCRAP BASKETS.

No single article in the home has so many ups and downs of fashion as the humble scrap basket. Every six months or so a new sort of scrap basket comes out, and alas! for the room furnished with the wrong kind of scrap basket. Paraphrasing Whistler, one might remark: "You see a house expensively and beautifully decorated and furnished. Everything seems to express perfect taste. Then you see a scrap basket in the corner that gives the whole thing away." Wicker scrap baskets run with pink and blue satin ribbon are within the memory of most of us; and burnt wood scrap baskets laced at the corners with cord. Folding pasteboard baskets covered with flowered paper still hold their own in country house bedrooms; but the very latest and smartest waste paper receptacle is of white enamel metal in filagree effect with a quaint hand-painted flower basket design on one [illegible]

TH[illegible]MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WA[illegible]

"She has one of [illegible] spells. She's always like that when we [illegible]ny on Sunday," complained Helen.

[illegible]easure to have anyone!"

"Eh?" Warren s[illegible]sporting section from the sixty-four-page[illegible]

"Every other St[illegible] has the whole afternoon, and she sh[illegible]ect to get off early when it's her Sund[illegible]ntfully.

"Huh?" deep in[illegible] [illegible] yesterday's hockey game.

"I dread to go [illegible]itchen. She's so sulky she wouldn't even [illegible] can't bear that atmosphere—it upsets [illegible]han anything."

"What's that? [illegible]e, no score till the extra period. That [illegible] been great hockey."

"I do everythin[illegible] the work easier. I've even her more [illegible] than any maid we've had—and th[illegible] way she acts! Dear, do [illegible]y the paper. "Couldn't speak to her [illegible]peak to her [illegible]bout?"

"[illegible]ding tight[illegible]aper, Helen volubly related her grie[illegible] at the S[illegible]n I say to her? Hasn't [illegible]apertine[illegible]?"

"He don't s[illegible] at all—she hardly answers me. Bu[illegible] around with that sullen [illegible] O[illegible] yo[illegible]ow how it gets on my [illegible]

[illegible]ll [illegible]as lo[illegible]rns of the work, I would [illegible]rry if [illegible]re wi[illegible] the 'glad' stuff." [illegible]t I [illegible]look pleasant. She knows [illegible]he[illegible] this always upsets me." [illegible]you[illegible] different kinds of a [illegible]ack[illegible] for [illegible]ash tray.

[illegible]an [illegible] I always take an [illegible]tti[illegible]d make the mayonnaise [illegible]should I have to [illegible]o[illegible] guests on [illegible]we[illegible]tions. I should [illegible]b[illegible] from the [illegible]ory [illegible]

"Well I wouldn't open up on her without some real reason. She's mighty strong on waffles—even if she doesn't qualify as a 'little sunbeam.'"

Disconsolately Helen turned away. She should have known she would receive neither sympathy nor help from Warren, yet the longing to talk things over, to express her resentment, had been compelling.

The increasing scarcity of good maids and the fear of losing Jane was an ever ominous thought. Still, after all, might it not be better to have a more agreeable girl, even if she was a little less capable?

But Mrs. Stevens's recent experience loomed up warningly. In three weeks she had tired four girls—all of them impossible. Now she was having a woman for the cleaning, and they were going out for their meals. Undoubtedly there were worse things than Jane's grouchiness.

It was just 5 when Helen went in to set the table before dressing for dinner.

The salt cellars needed filling. Reluctantly she took them out to the kitchen. Jane, who was packing the bread dressing into a plump, spraddling capon, did not deign to look up.

On a chair by the table sat Pussy Purr-mew, watching this interesting operation with grave intentness.

In a conscious, disconcerting silence, Helen took down the salt box and poured level the silver-based, blue glass cellars.

"I'd serve that on the largest platter, Jane, so Mr. Curtis can carve without soiling the cloth."

Jane thrust a spoonful of dressing in through the neck. Her perverse silence fairly shrieked.

"He sent a very good chicken, didn't he?" with ingratiating affability. "Much better than the last."

Jane's mumbled answer was indistinct. Then, venting her irritability on Pussy Purr-mew, "Get DOWN," she said, roughly elbowing her away, her hands wet with the dressing.

Jumping from the chair, the kitten looked back in aggrieved surprise.

"I'll set the coffee tray, too, Jane, so you'll only have to bring it in," offered Helen, with a final attempt at propitiation.

But the girl's only answer was a vicious thrust of the darning needle as she sewed up the dressing-filled cavity.

Helen carried out the salt-cellars, hateing herself for trying to coax Jane into a good humor. It was so needlessly humiliating. If she could only do as Warren advised—ignore her.

With rankling resentment she spread the best cloth, adjusting it carefully so the ironed folds would lie straight across the table. It was absurdly foolish to let such a trivial thing upset her. But she could not reason away the tightening lump in her throat.

A shivering crash from the pantry! The good china? A vegetable dish? She flew through the swinging door.

Jane, on her knees, was picking up some broken glass. With a relieving throb Helen saw that it was only an imitation cut glass dish bought long ago at a ten cent store.

"I—I'm awful sorry, Mrs. Curtis," raising a reddened face. "I was gettin' down the big platter," with a half sob. "It's just my luck that it's cut glass."

Cut glass! Helen started to reassure her, but Jane broke in with a hurried remorseful.

"And I try to be so careful! Maybe it can be mended—it ain't broke very bad," holding up the pieces.

Occasionally Helen has an inspiration. One came to her now. Very slowly she took the fragments and fitted them together. Jane hovered about, penitent, contrite, almost tearful.

The more she apologized the more sternly displeased Helen looked.

"I'll keep the pieces. Perhaps I can have it mended, but it'll never be the same. That was [illegible]

careless, Jane. I [illegible] taking things down[illegible]

"I know, ma'am [illegible] don't know how it [illegible]

Her frowning sil[illegible]ure, Helen wrapped [illegible] and put them away [illegible] closet.

"Oh, I'll finish set[illegible]bother," Jane with [illegible] the silver. "I've go[illegible] want me to make so[illegible] relish?"

"Very well," coldly.

"And I can mix th[illegible] —there's some nuts le[illegible]

"Very well," still[illegible] aloofness, Helen went [illegible]

The tables had turn[illegible] now abjectly apologeti[illegible]

Usually Helen went [illegible] hooked up, but later, [illegible] room, she called curtly[illegible]

"Jane, you can come [illegible]

In the mirror Helen w[illegible] led face as she bent [illegible] Jane's other faults she [illegible] the broken dish lay heavi[illegible]

At any other time Hel[illegible] assure her, but the sullen [illegible] overtures still rankled. [illegible] of this opportunity.

"Jane, tomorrow I'd li[illegible] but both collars lie very flat on [illegible] they look very bad."

"Yes, ma'am, I was just [illegible] and upright, but such an effect [illegible] passe now. If one simply [illegible] oilin'."

The oiling of the floors was [illegible]rs, there is an alternative in [illegible] for Jane, loathing this task [illegible] exactly like the collar and [illegible] it. The last time she had [illegible] that at no other [illegible] [illegible]

Gold thread embroidery is a favorite [illegible] House gowns of this luxurious type are [illegible] place, just now, of the conventional tea [illegible]ffon and lace. More formal in type, for [illegible] home, is the afternoon frock of pale [illegible] organdy with notable sleeves that puff [illegible]ly between cuff and armhole. The skirt [illegible]o the belt and the flounce is gathered [illegible] making the gown as bouffant and airy [illegible] sleeves. Soiree silk in self-tone is used [illegible]andy, and silver lace and a cluster o[illegible] [illegible]ers make a dainty trimming.

[illegible]TON BAGS WITHIN BAGS.

[illegible]le frock of dark olive faille matinee [illegible] filet collar is most effective. The [illegible]et pattern is used in a deep collar of [illegible]e which accompanies an afternoon [illegible] cloth and chiffon. This is an ordi[illegible]lor collar edged with lace, mitred at [illegible] has two doubled strips of the Geor[illegible]ed tab ends set at either side of the [illegible] and effective manner. An easy way [illegible]thing new and smart in the collar [illegible] to fashion pretty bits of neckwear [illegible]r Georgette and filet collar, in flesh [illegible]am, has a separate, pointed collar [illegible] but both collars lie very flat on [illegible]r ago the pointed section would [illegible] and upright, but such an effect [illegible] passe now. If one simply [illegible]rs, there is an alternative in [illegible] exactly like the collar and [illegible]

Clipped Wings

by Rupert Hughes

(Continued from yesterday)

When the next morning he realized what he had done, what sacrilege he had committed, he sought relief from insanity in a hair of the dog that bit him. He was soon mellow enough to fall a victim to an hallucination that Tuesday was a matinee day. He appeared at the theater at half-past one, and made up to go on. He fell asleep waiting for his cue, and was discovered when his dressing-room mate arrived at seven o'clock. Then he insisted on descending to report for duty. He was still so befogged that Batterson did not dare let him ruin another performance. He addressed to Crumb that simple phrase which is the theatrical death-warrant:

"Hand me back your part."

With the automatic heroism of a soldier sentenced to execution, Crumb staggered to his room and, fetching the brochure from his trunk, surrendered it to the higher power, revealing a somewhat shaky majesty of despair.

Eldon was standing in the wings, and Batterson thrust the document at him and growled: "You say you're a great actor. I'm from Missouri. Get up in that and show me, tonight."

If he had placed a spluttering bomb in Eldon's hands, and told him to blow up a czar with it, Eldon could hardly have felt more terrified.

CHAPTER XI.

Eldon climbed the three flights of iron stairway to his cubby-hole more drunkenly than Crumb. The opportunity he had counted on was his and he was afraid of it. This was the sort of chance that had given great geniuses their start, according to countless legends. And he had been waiting for it, making ready for it.

Weeks before during the rehearsals and during the first performances he had hung about in the offing, memorized every part, till he had found himself able to reel off whole scenes with a perfection and a vigor that thrilled him—when he was alone. Crumb's role had been one of the first that he had memorized. But now, when he propped the little blue book against his make-up box and tried to read the dancing lines, they seemed to have no connection whatsoever with the play. He would have sworn he had never heard them. He had been told that the best method for quickly memorizing a part was "photograph each page or "side." But the lines danced before him at an intoxicated speed that would have defied a moving-picture camera.

He mumbled good counsels to himself, however, as if he were undertaking the rescue of a drowning heroine, and at length the letters came to a focus, the words resumed their familiarity.

He had received the part nearly an hour before the time for the overture, that faint rumor which is to the actor what the bugle-call is to the soldier. By half-past seven he found that he could whisper the lines to himself without a slip.

[illegible] character, he was to impersonate, did not appear until the third [illegible] Eldon was in the wings made [illegible] on tiptoe with readiness when the first curtain rose. His heart went [illegible] with it, and lodged in his pharynx, where it throbbed chokingly.

The property-man had been recruited to replace Eldon as the taxicab driver, but Eldon was on such tenter-hooks that when his old cue came for entrance he started to walk on as usual, only a hasty backward shove from the arm of the property-man saved him from a public blunder.

The rest of the play seemed to unfold itself with an unendurable slowness. The severer critics had remarked on this.

As Eldon watched, the lines he heard kept jostling the lines he was trying to remember and he fell into a panic of uncertainty. At times he forgot where he was and interfered with the entrances and exits of the other actors, yet hardly heard the rebukes they flung at him.

Sheila, following one of her cues to "exit laughing, L 2 E," ran plump into Eldon's arms. He was as startled as a sleep-walker suddenly awakened, and clung to her to keep from falling. His stupor [illegible] pleasingly troubled by a vivid [illegible] how soft and round her shoulder [illegible] when he caught them in [illegible]

As he fell back out of her way he trod upon Mrs. Vining's favorite toe and she swore at him with an old-comedy vigor. She would have none of his apology, and the stage manager with another oath ordered him to his room.

Once there, he fell to studying his lines anew. The more he whispered them to himself the more they eluded him. The vital problem of positions began to harass him. He began to wonder just where Crumb had stood.

He had learned from watching the rehearsals that few things upset or confuse actors like a shift a shift of position. They learned their lines with reference to the geography of the stage and seemed curiously bewildered if the actor whom they had addressed on the right side appeared on the left.

Eldon foresaw himself throwing Sheila and Mrs. Vining out of their stride by standing up-stage when he should stand down, or right when he should stand left. He knew there was an etiquette about "giving the stage" to the superior characters. He remembered one rather heated argument in which Batterson had insinuated that old Mrs. Vining had been craftily "stealing the stage" from one young woman who was selfish enough in all conscience, but who had foolishly imagined that the closer she was to the audience the more she commanded it.

Eldon was disgusted with his ability to forget what he had watched incessantly. He was to make his entrance from the left, yet, as he recollected it, Crumb had stood to the right of Sheila as he held the lantern over the map. Now he wondered how he was to get round her. This bit of stage mechanism had always impressed him. He had seen endless time spent by the stage manager in trying to devise a natural and inconspicuous method for attaining the simple end of moving an actor from one side of a table to the other side. At first he would have said, bluntly, "The way to go round a table is to go round it." But he had finally realized that the audience must always be taken into account while seeming always to be ignored.

The more he pondered his brief role the more intricate it grew. It began to take on the importance of Hamlet. He repeated it over and over until he fell into a panic of aphasia.

Suddenly he heard the third act called and ran down the steps to secure his lantern. It was not to be found. The property man was not to be found. When both were discovered, the lighting of the lantern proved too intricate for Eldon's bethumbed fingers. The disgusted property man performed it for him. He took his place in the wings.

Agues and fevers made a hippodrome of his frame. He saw his time approaching. He saw Sheila unfolding the road-map, scanning it closely. She was going to see the farmer approaching with a lantern. She was going to call to him to lend her the light of it. Now she saw him. She called to him, but he must not start yet, for he was supposed to be at a distance. She called again. She spoke to her aunt.

Now is the time! No, not yet! Now! Not yet!

"Why, here you are!" said Sheila.

But he was not there. He was a cigar Indian rivited to the floor. She beckoned to him, and summoned him in a stage whisper, but he did not move. Batterson dashed from his position near the curtain and shoved him forward, with a husky comment, "Go on, you—"

Eldon never knew what Batterson called him, but he was sure that he deserved it. He started like a man who has fallen out of bed. He tripped, dropped to one knee, recovered himself with the lurch of a stumbling horse and plunged into the scene.

The quick and easy way to extinguish a lantern is to lower it quickly and lift it with a snap. That is what Eldon did. He found himself in the presence of two actresses on a little strip of dark beach with the audience massed threateningly before it like a tremendous phosphorescent billow curved inward for the crash. The billow shook a little as Eldon stumbled; a few titters ran through it in a whispering froth.

CHAPTER XII.

Eldon was unaware that his light was out. He was unaware of almost everything important. He forgot his opening lines and marched across the stage with the granite tread of the statue that visited Don Juan.

Sheila improvised at once a line to supply what Eldon forgot. But she could not improvise a flame on a wick. Indeed, she had not noticed that the flame was missing. Even when Eldon, with the grace of a scarecrow, held out the cold black lantern, she went on studying the map and cheerily recited:

"Oh, that's better! Now we can see just where we are."

The earthquake of joy that smote the audience caught her unaware. The instant enormity of the bolt of laughter almost shook her from her feet. They do well to call it "bringing down the house." There was a sound as of splitting timbers and din upon din as the gallery emptied its howls into the orchestra and the orchestra sent up shrieks of its own. The sound was like the sound that Samson must have heard when he pulled the temple in upon him.

Sheila and Mrs. Vining were struck with the panic that such unexpected laughter brings to the actor. They clutched at their garments to make sure that none of them had slipped their moorings. They looked at each other for news. They saw the dreadfully solemn Eldon holding aloft the fireless lantern.

The sense of incongruity that makes people laugh got them, too. They turned their backs to the audience and fought with their uncontrollable features. Few things delight an audience like the view of an actress broken up. It is so successful that in comic operas they counterfeit it.

The audience was now a whirlpool. Eldon might have been one of the cast-iron effigies that hold up lanterns on gate-posts; he could not have been more rigid or more unreal. His own brain was in a whirlpool, too, but not of mirth. Out of the eddies emerged a line. He seized it as a hope of safety and some desperate impulse led him to shout it above the clamor:

"It ain't a very big lantern, ma'am, but it gives a heap o' light."

Sheila's answer was lost in the renewed hubhub, but it received no further response from Eldon. His memory was quite paralyzed; he couldn't have told his own name. He heard Sheila murmuring to comfort him:

"Can't you light the lantern again? Don't be afraid. Just light it. Haven't you a match? Don't be afraid!"

If Eldon had carried the stolen fire of Prometheus in his hand he could not have kindled tinder with it. He heard Mrs. Vining growling:

"Get off, you damned fool, get off!"

But the line between his brain and his legs had also blown out a fuse.

The audience was almost seasick with laughter. Ribs were aching and cheeks were dripping with tears. People were suffering with their mirth and the reinfection of laughter that a large audience sets up in itself. Eldon's glazed eyes and stunned ears somehow realized the activity of Batterson, who was epileptic in the wings and howling in a strangled voice:

"Come off, you—! Come off, or—I'll come and kick you off!"

And now Eldon was more afraid of leaving than of staying.

In desperation Sheila took him by the elbow and started him on his way. Just as the hydrophobic Batterson was about to shout, "Ring!" Eldon slipped slowly from the stage.

Little Batterson met the blinded Cyclops and was only restrained from knocking him down by a fear that he might knock him back into the scene. As he brandished his arms about the giant he resembled an infuriated spider attacking a helpless caterpillar.

Batterson's oration was plentifully interlarded with simple Ango-Saxon terms that can only be answered with a blow. But Eldon was incapable of resentment. He understood little of what was said except the reiterated line, "If you ever ask me again to let you play a part I'll—"

Whatever he threatened left Eldon languid; the furthest thing from his thoughts was a continuance upon the abominable career he had instantly attempted.

He stalked with iron feet up the iron stairs to his dressing-room, put on his street clothes, and went to his hotel. He had forgotten to remove his grease-paint, the black on his eyebrows and under his eyes, or the rouge upon his mouth. A number of passers-by give him the entire sidewalk and stared after him, wondering whether he were on his way to the madhouse or the hospital.

The immensity of the disaster to the play was its salvation. The audience had laughed itself to a state of exhaustion. The yelps of hilarity ended in sobs of fatigue. The well-bred were ashamed of their misbehavior and the intelligent were disgusted to realize that they had abused the glorious privilege of laughter and debauched themselves with mirth over an unimportant mishap to an unfortunate actor who had done nothing intrinsically humorous.

Sheila and Mrs. Vining went on with the scene, making up what was necessary and receiving the abjectly submissive audience's complete sympathy for their plight and extra approval for their ingenuity in extricating themselves from it. When the curtain fell upon the act there was unusual applause.

To an actor the agony of "going up" in the lines, or "fading," is not much funnier after the first surprise than the death or wounding of a soldier is to his comrade. The warrior in the excitement of battle may laugh hysterically when a friend or enemy is ludicrously maimed, when he crumples up and grimaces sardonically, or is sent heels over head by the impact of a shell. But there is little comfort in the laughter since the same fate may come to himself.

The actor has this grinning form of death always at his elbow. He may forget his lines because they are unfamiliar or because they are old, because another actor gives a slightly different cue, some one person laughs too loudly in the audience, or coughs, or a baby cries, or for any one of a hundred reasons. That fear is never absent from the stage. It makes every performance a fresh ordeal. And the actor who has faltered meets more sympathy than blame.

If Eldon had not sneaked out of the theater and had remained until the end of the play he would have found that he had more friends than before in the company. Even Batterson, after his tirade was over, regretted its violence, and blamed himself. He had sent a green actor out on the stage without rehearsal. Batterson was almost tempted to apologize—almost.

But Eldon was not to be found. He was immured in the shabby room of his cheap hotel sick with nausea and feverish with shame.

Somehow he lived the long night out. He read the morning papers fiercely through. There were no headlines on the front page describing his ruinous incapacity. There was not even a word of allusion to him or his tragedy in the theatrical notices. He was profoundly glad of his obscurity and profoundly convinced that obscurity was where he belonged. He wrote out a note of humble apology and resignation. He resolved to send it by messenger and never to go near that theater again, or any other after he had removed his trunk.

With the utmost reluctance he forced himself to go back to the scene of his shame. The stage doorkeeper greeted him with a comforting indifference. He had evidently known nothing of what had happened. Stage doorkeepers never do. None of the actors was about, and the theater was as lonely and musty as the tomb of the Capulets before Romeo broke in upon Juliet's sleep.

Eldon mounted to his dressing-room and stared with a rueful eye at the make-up box which he had bought with all the pride a boy feels in his first chest of tools. He tried to tell himself that he was glad to be quit of the businessof staining his face with these unmanly colors and of rubbing off the stains with effeminate cold creams. He threw aside the soiled and multicolored towel with a gesture of disdain. But he was too honest to deceive himself. The more he denounced the actor's calling the more he denounced himself for having been an incompetent in it. He writhed at the memory of the hardships he had undergone in gaining a foothold on the stage and at the poltroonery of leaping overboard to avoid being thrown overboard.

As he left the theater to find an expressman to call for his trunk he looked into the letter-box where there was almost never a letter for him. To his surprise, he found his name on a graceful envelope gracefully indited. He opened it and read the signature first. It was a note from Sheila.

Eldon's eyes fairly bulged out of his head with amazed enchantment. His heart ached with joy. He went back to his dressing-room to read the letter over and over.

"Dear Mr. Eldon—Auntie John and I tried to see you last night, but you had gone. She was afraid that you would grieve too deeply over the mishap. It was only what might have happened to anybody. Auntie John says that she has known some of the most famous actors to do far worse. Sir Charles Wyndham went up in his lines and was fired at his first appearance. She wants to tell you some of the things that happened to her. They had to ring down on her once. She wants you to come over to our hotel and have tea with us this afternoon. Please do! Heartily

"SHELIA KEMBLE."

There was nothing much in the letter except an evident desire to make light of a tragedy and cheer a despondent soul across a swamp. Eldon did not even note that it was mainly about Aunt John. To him the letter was luminous with a glow of its own. He kissed the paper a dozen times. He resolved to conquer the stage or die. The stage should be the humble stepping-stone to the conquest of Sheila Kemble. Thereafter it should be the scene of their partnership in art. He would play Romeo to her Juliet, and they should play other roles together till "Mr. and Mrs. Eldon" should be as famous for their art as for their domestic bliss.

Had she not already made a new soul of him, scattering his fright with a few words and recalling him to his duty and his opportunity? He would redeem himself tonight. Tonight there should be no stumbling, no gloom in the lantern, no galety in the audience during his scene. Tonight he would show Batterson how little old Crumb had really made of the part, drunk or sober.

He placed the letter as close to his heart as he could get it, and it warmed him like a poultice. He would go shave himself again and brush up a bit for Sheila's tea-fete.

As he groped slowly down the dark stairway he heard voices on the stage. He recognized Crumb's husky tones:

"If you'll give me one more chance, Val, I swear I'll never disappoint you again. I'm on the water-mobile for good this time."

Eldon felt sorry for the poor old man. He paused to hear Batterson's epitaph on him:

"Well, Jim, I'll give you another try. But it's against my will."

"Oh, thank you, thank you, Val!"

"Don't thank me. Thank that dub, Eldon. If he hadn't thrown the scene last night you'd never get another look-in. No more would you if I could pick up anybody here So you can go on tonight, but if your foot slips again, Jim, so help me, you'll never put your head in another of our theaters."

As Crumb's heart went up, Eldon's followed the see-saw law. All his hopes and plans were collapsed. He would not go to Sheila's tea with this disgrace upon him and sit like a death's-head in her presence.

And how could he present himself at her hotel in the shabby clothes he wore? She and her aunt were living expensively in Chicago. It was good advertisement to live well there; at least, it was a bad advertisement not to. It was a bad advertisement for Eldon to appear anywhere. He was under the buffets of fortune. But he tore up his resignation.

Now of all times he needed the comfort of her cheer. Now of all times he could not ask it or accept it. He wrote her a note of devout gratitude, and said that a previous engagement with an old college friend prevented his accepting her gracious hospitality. His old college friend was himself, and they sat in his boarding-house cell and called each other names.

CHAPTER XIII.

Eldon resumed the livery of the taxicab driver and spoke his two lines each night with his accustomed grace, and received his accustomed tribute of silence. He arrived on the stage just before his cue, and he went to his room just after his exit.

He avoided Sheila, and she, feeling repulsed, turned her attention from him. Friends of her father and mother and friends of her school days besieged her with entertainment. People who took pride in saying they knew somebody on the stage sought introductions. Rich or handsome young men were presented to her at every turn. They poured her praises and their prayers into her pretty ears, but got no receipt for them nor any merchandise of favor. She was not quite out of the hilarious stage of girlhood. She said with more philosophy than she realized that she "had no use for men." But they were all the more excited by her evasive charms. Her prettiness was ripening into beauty and the glow of youth from within gave her a more shining aureole than even the ingenuities of stage make-up and lighting. Homes of wealth were open to her and her growing clientele frequented the theater. Miss Griffen was voted common, and left to the adulation of the fast young men.

The traveling manager of the company was not slow to notice this. He saw that Sheila had not only the rare gifts of dramatic instinct and appeal, but that she had the power of attracting the approval of distinguished people as well as of the general. Men of all ages delighted in her; and this was still more important—women of all ages liked her, paid to see her. Women who gave great receptions in brand-new palaces bought up all the boxes or several rows in the orchestra in honor of Sheila Kemble. School girls clambered to the balcony and shop-girls to the gallery to see Sheila Kemble.

The listening manager heard the outgoing voices again and again saying such things as, "It's the third time I've seen this. It's not much of a play, but Sheila Kemble—isn't she sweet?"

The company manager and the house manager and the press agent all wrote to Reben, the manager-in-chief:

"Keep your eye on Kemble. She's got draught. She makes 'em come again."

And Reben, who had made himself a plutocrat with twenty companies on the road, and a dozen theaters, owned or leased—Reben who had grown rich by studying his public, planned to make another fortune by exploiting Sheila Kemble. He kept the secret to himself, but he set on foot a still hunt for the play that should make her while she seemed to be making it. He schemed how to get her signature to a five-year contract without exciting her cupidity to a duel with his own. He gave orders to play her up gradually in the publicity. The thoughts of managers are long, long thoughts.

He gave out an interview to the effect that what the public wanted was "Youth—youth, that beautiful flower which is the dearest memory of the old, and the golden delight of the young."

His chief publicity man, Starr Coleman, a reformed dramatic critic, wrote the interview for Reben, explained it to him, and was proud of it with the vicarious pride of those strange scribes whose lives are devoted to getting for others what they deny to themselves.

Reben had told Coleman to play up strong his belief in the American dramatist, particularly the young dramatist. Reben always did this just before he set out on his annual European shopping-tour among the foreign play-bazars. Over there he could inspect the finished products of expert craftsmen; he could see their machines in operation, in lieu of buying pigs in poke from ambitious Yankees who learned their trade at the manager's expense.

This widely copied "Youth" interview brought down on Reben's play-bureau a deluge of American manuscripts, almost all of them devoid of theme or novelty, redolent of no passion except the passion for writing a play, and all of them crude in workmanship. Reben kept a play-reader—or at least a play-rejector, and paid him a moderate salary to glance over submitted manuscripts so that Reben could make a bluff at having read them before he returned them. This timid person surprised Reben one day by saying:

"There's a play here with a kind of an idea in it. It's hopeless as it stands, of course, but it might be worked over a little. It's written by a man named Vicksburg, or Vickery, or something like that. Funny thing—he suggested that Sheila Kemble would be the ideal woman for the principal part. And, do you know, I've been thinking she has the makings of a star some day. Had you ever thought of that?"

"No," said Reben, craftily.

"Well, I believe she'll bear watching."

In after-years this play-returner used to say, "I put Reben on the idea that there was star material in Kemble, before he ever thought of it himself."

But long before either of them thought of Sheila Kemble as a star that destiny had been dreamed and planned for her by Sheila Kemble.

Frivolous as she appeared on the stage and off, her pretty head was full of sonorous ambitions. That head was not turned by the whirlwinds of adulation, or drugged by the bouquets of flattery, because it was full of self-criticism. She was struggling for expressions that she could not get; she was groping, listening, studying, trying, discarding, replacing.

She thought she was free from any nonsense of love. Nonsense should not thwart her progress and make a fool of her, as it had of so many others. It should not interrupt her career or ruin it as it had so many others. She would make friends with men, oh yes. They were so much more sensible, as a rule, than women, except when they grew sentimental. And that was a mere form of preliminary sparring with most of them. Once a girl made a fellow understand that she was not interested in spoony nonsense he became himself and gave his mind a chance. And all the while nature was rendering her more ready to command love from without, less ready to withstand love from within. She was becoming more and more of an actress. But still faster and still more was she becoming a woman.

While Sheila was drafting herself a future, Eldon was gnashing his teeth in a pillory of inaction. He could make no step forward and he could not back out. He had taken cheap and nasty lodgings in the same boarding house with Vincent Tuell, who added to his depression by his constant distress. Tuell could not sleep nights or days; he filled Eldon's ears with endless denunciations of the stage and with cynical advice to chuck it while he could Eldon probably would have taken Tuell's advice if Tuell had not urged it so tyrannically. In self-defense Eldon would protest:

"Why don't you leave it yourself, man? You ought to be in the hospital or at home being nursed."

And Tuell would snarl: "Oh, I'd chuck it quick enough if I could. But I've got no other trade, and there's the pair of kiddies in school—and the wife. She's sick, too, and I'm here. God! what a business! It wouldn't be so bad if I were getting anywhere except older. But I've got a rotten part and I'm rotten in it. Every night I have to breeze in and breeze out and fight like the devil to keep from dying on the job. And never a laugh do I get. It's one of those parts that reads funny and rehearses the company into convulsions and then plays like a column from the telephone book. I've done everything I could. I put in all the old sure-fire business. I never lie down. I trip over rugs, I make funny faces, I wear funny clothes, but does anybody smile?—nagh! I can't even fool the critics. I haven't had a clipping I could send home to the wife since I left the big town."

Eldon had been as puzzled as Tuell was. He had watched the expert actor using an encyclopedia of tricks, and never achieving success. Tuell usually came off dripping with sweat. The moment he reached the wings his grin fell from him like a cheap comic mask over a tragic grimace of real pain and despair. In addition to his mental distress, his physical torment was incessant. In his boarding house Tuell gave himself up to lamentations without end. Eldon begged him to see a doctor, but Tuell did not believe in doctors.

"They always want to get their knives into you," he would growl. "They're worse than the critics."

One day Eldon made the acquaintance of a young physician named Edie who had recently hung a sign in the front window and used the parlor as an office during certain morning hours. Patients came rarely, and the physician berated his profession as violently as Tuell his. Eldon persuaded the doctor to employ some of his leisure in examining Tuell. He persuaded Tuell to submit, and the doctor's verdict came without hesitation or delicacy:

"Appendicitis, old man. The quicker you're operated on the better for you."

"What did I tell you?" Tuell snarled. "Didn't I say they were like critics? Their only interest in you is to knife you."

The young doctor laughed. "Perhaps the critics turn up the truth now and then, too."

But Tuell answered, bitterly: "Well, I've got to stand them. I haven't got to stand for you other butchers."

Eldon apologized for his friend's rudeness, but the doctor took no offense: "It's his pain that's talking," he said. "He's a sick man. He doesn't know how sick he is."

One matinee day Tuell was like a hyena in the wings. He swore even at Batterson. On the stage he was more violently merry than ever. After the performance Eldon looked into his dressing room and asked him to go to dinner with him. Tuell refused gruffly. He would not eat today. He would not take off his make-up. The sweat was everywhere about his greasy face. His jaw hung down and he panted like a sick dog. Eldon offered to bring him in some food—sandwiches or something. Tuell winced with nausea at the mention. Then an anguish twisted through him like a great steel gimlet. He groaned, unashamed. Eldon could only watch in ignorant helplessness. When the spasm was over he said:

"You've got to have a doctor, old man."

"I guess so," Tuell sighed. "Get that young fellow Edie. He won't rob me much. And he'll wait for his fee."

Eldon made all haste to fetch Edie from the boarding house. They returned to find Tuell on the floor of his room, writhing and moaning, unheeded in the deserted theater. The doctor gave Eldon a telephone number and told him to demand an ambulance at once.

Tuell heard the word, and broke out in such fierce protest that the doctor countermanded the order.

"I can't go to any hospital now," Tuell raged. "Haven't you any sense? You know there's an evening performance. Get me through tonight, and I can rest all day tomorrow. I've got to play tonight. I've got to! There's no understudy ready."

He played. They set a chair for him in the wings and the physician waited there for him, piercing his skin with pain-deadening drugs every time he left the stage. There was sympathy enough from the company. Even Batterson was gentle, his fierce eyes fiercer with the cruelty of the situation. The house was packed, and "ringing down on capacity" is not done.

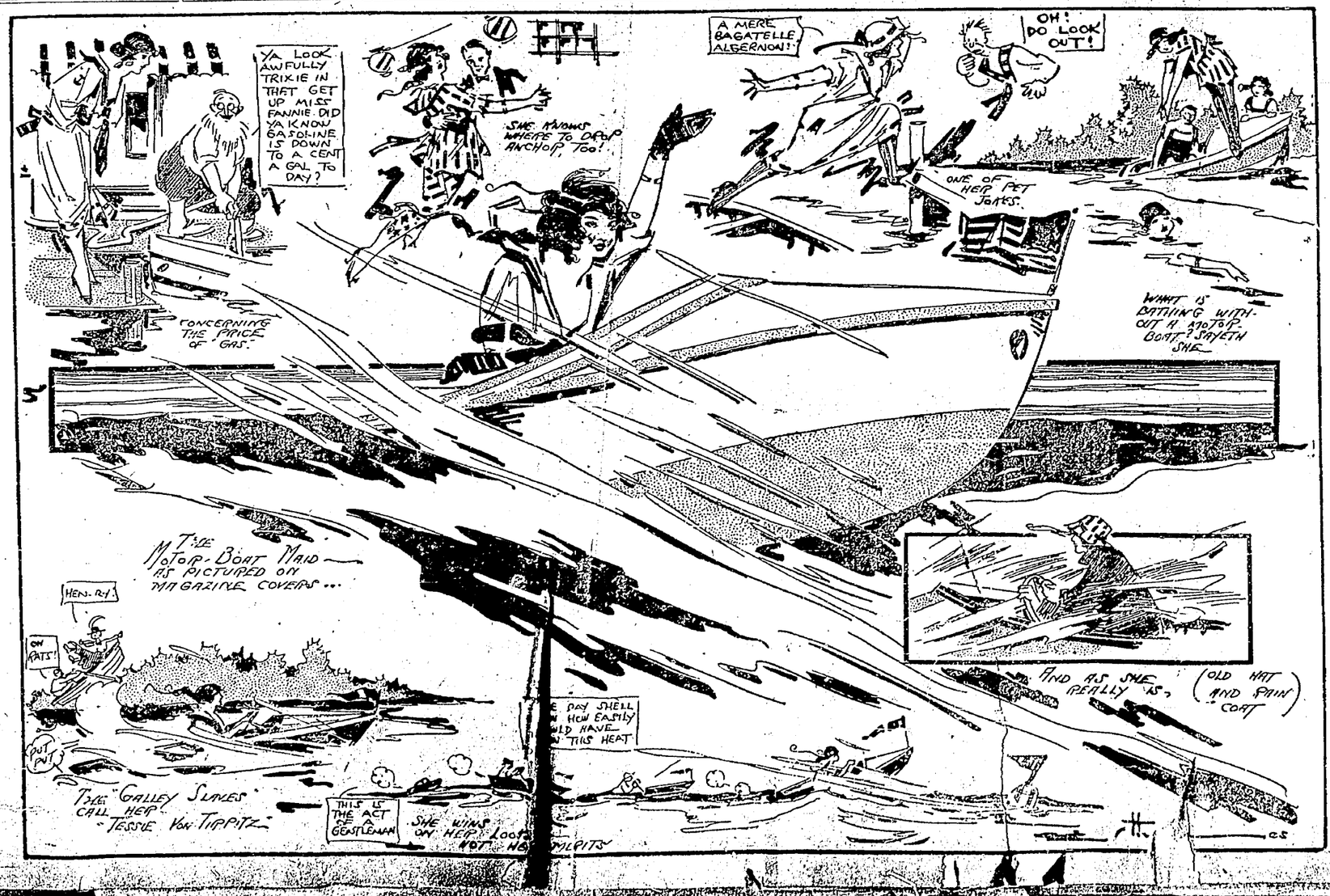
Tuell sat in a stupor, breathing hard like a groggy prize fighter. But whenever his cue came it woke him as if a ringside gong had shrilled. He flung off his suffering and marched out to his punishment. Only, tonight, somehow, he lacked his usual speed. The suffering and the bromides dulled him so that in place of dashing on the stage he sauntered on; in place of slamming his lines back he just uttered them.

The audience loved Tuell to-night, never suspected his anguishes, and waited for him, laughed when he appeared. For his final exit he had always stumbled off, whooping with stage laughter. It had always resounded unaccompanied. To-night he was so spent that he was capable only of a dry little chuckle. To his ears it was the old uproar. To the audience it was the delicious giggle of this spring's wind in last year's leaves. It tickled the multitude and all those untied titters made a thunder.

Tuell staggered past the dead-line of the wings and fell forward into Eldon's arms, whispering:

(Copyright, Frank A. Munsey)

(Continued tomorrow)



THE LAW OF THE CAMP FIRE

THE WITAWENTIN GROUP

By R. H. Danforth

SEEK beauty! Give service! Pursue knowledge! Be trustworthy! Hold on to health! Glorify work! Be happy!

No, this is not the secret code of some new faith cure. Nor is it the creed of some mystic religious cult. It is the Law of the Camp Fire to which more than 200,000 girls throughout the country swore allegiance when they joined the Camp Fire Girls' organization. Several thousand of their number are right here in California, but among none of the groups in this state or in any other state is there one quite like the Witawentin, whose members reside on Haste street in Berkeley.

They are, and here is the first thing that makes them unique, all students in the University of California. Then, they do not meet merely at stated intervals to go through their ritual and strive in concert to live up to the Law. They do it every



WITAWENTIN GIRLS ON THE FRONT STEPS OF THEIR HOME. L. TO R. MISS CYNTHIA WATSON, BLANCHE PARKE, MISS ALICE HINCKLEY, MRS GUSTAVUS SCHNEIDER, ALICE DIXON AND MISS NONA WEST.

LEFT TO RIGHT, CYNTHIA WATSON NONA WEST AND ALICE HINCKLEY

MISS ALICE DIXON TREASURER

MISS BLANCHE PARKE

day, at breakfast and luncheon and dinner. For they maintain that home in Berkeley exactly on Camp Fire lines, and all the virtues of domesticity and good health and fine spirits for which the Camp Fire organization stands their house puts into practice.

At the head of the group is Mrs. Gustavus Schneider, state president of the Camp Fire Girls, whose husband is playground supervisor of Berkeley. With her are the Misses Cynthia A. Watson, Blanche Parke, Alice Rebecca Hinkley, Alice S. Dixon and Nona A. West. All this semester of college they have been "camp firing" together, and the longer they maintain their establishment in this way the better they like it and the more impressed they are with the value of the organization and its Law.

Not so long ago, at the beginning of the college term, in fact, they were seven instead of six. Then a young personage with a stout bow and a bundle of arrows over his back shot into their midst and struck Miss Lucile Lyman. She became the bride of William C. Morrison. Informally her six Witawentin sisters were her bridesmaids. They sent her away rather sadly yet with the best wishes of Camp Firedom stoutly on their lips.

THE NAME.

"Witawentin," because it is an Indian name meaning "sharing alike" and "majority rule," was chosen by the girls as the name for their campfire because those were exactly the rules which they adopted in theory and have worked out in practice. They also chose a monogram. A double-line triangle stands for the home; within is a little figure representing the domestic fire constantly alight on their hearth. Between the inner and outer lines of the triangle are seven stars which represented the seven members of the Camp Fire before Mrs. Morrison went her way.

Share alike they do, these Witawentin girls. Each has her particular household task to perform and she constantly performs it with the diligence and thoroughness that the Camp Fire Girls' principles invoke. Miss Dixon is the secretary and treasurer of the group. She has a writing desk set aside for her use where she keeps the accounts and incurs the inevitable struggle with the high cost of living. That, by the way, they have been able in a measure to circumvent since there is so full a household of them. Many things, such as eggs and prunes, they have been able to buy direct from the producer, and they are constantly casting about under Miss Dixon's and Mrs. Schneider's direction to find new ways to meet this end.

Miss Parke, whose arms and shoulders have been strongly developed in the playground work which she has been conducting, was easily first choice to do the sweeping. Since the others have beheld the thoroughness with which she handles the broom, they have not dared to suggest exchanging places with her. Miss West is the waitress par excellence of the group, serving her sisters at table with never the spilling of a drop of coffee nor the misplacement of a knife or spoon. Miss Watson and Miss Hinkley do most of the "upstairs" work and the kitchen tasks, sharing these between them as occasion dictates.

All of the girls in Witawentin Camp Fire are either freshmen or sophomores in college and so have either two or three more years in Berkeley before graduation time arrives. That makes for a long season still together—unless young Master Cupid again invades their ranks. With emphatic shakes of the head and blushes aplenty they deny that he has any opportunity now to cross their threshold.

The organization which they represent has grown by leaps and bounds throughout the country. Nowhere has its growth been so rapid as in California where Mrs. Schneider, who is like a mother to these girls than one of their own Camp Fire sisters, is state organizer and president.

are to be found on every hand and in wholesome ways; that the daily drudgery may be made to contribute to the beauty of living. It gives boys and girls wholesome, interesting things to do together. It deliberately intends to promote happy social life. It is an organization of girls and women to develop the home spirit and to make it dominate the entire community. It is recruited first from those who have ability to do and to help rather than hinder those who need help."

The Camp Fire Girls' organization was born in this country only six years ago, in the autumn of 1911, when a meeting was held to consider the forming of an organization that should do for girls what the Boy Scouts were doing for boys. Preliminary work was done during that summer and fall. During the following winter a manual was prepared, funds were secured, an organization created and offices opened. The original board of directors contained the names of several familiar in California ears, among them those of Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst and Mrs. William Kent.

The Camp Fire Girls is a self-governing and centralized organization. Each Camp Fire has its guardian; the guardians compose a board of electors; the board of electors elects a directorate. A complex and interesting system of Camp Fire honors, based solely upon personal attainment, has been contrived. Beautiful ceremonies, ceremonial songs, attractive costumes, honors and other details have grown up with the order.

All of this symbolism has helped to make Witawentin house one of the very finest of places, its members believe, in which to pass one's hours day by day. They are like other Camp Fires in most things; in one thing they are unique: Where others have been glad to take Camp Fire principles into their homes, these girls of the university have made their home a Camp Fire itself.

Camp Fire aims are especially adapted to this particular household for, as the manual of the organization says:

ORGANIZES HOME LIFE.

"It is a means of organizing a girl's daily home life. It shows that romance, beauty and adventure

WICKEDEST CITY INTHE WORLD

With the lid pried off and thrown away by orders of General Jose Murguia, Juarez is regaining its notoriety as "the wickedest city in the world," once applied by Jack London.

Along the main street the buildings, vacant since Villa's regime, are blazing with lights. Inside the Mexican orchestras are strumming, the roulette wheels are spinning and the dice are rolling. Public gambling is running full blast.

Nightly American national guardsmen and officers who can borrow or rent civilian clothes are slipping across the Rio Grande to see the most picturesque gaming house on the continent and woo the fickle goddess. Orders by American commanders are strict against crossing to this side, but many take a chance.

Around the roulette tables of the "Fiesta" nightly is jammed the strangest assortment of humans to be found in America. Smartly dressed Spanish and American women rub elbows with dirty, barefooted de facto soldiers.

Painted women scattering gold over the tables hang over the shoulders of blanketed Yaqui Indians and Chinese laborers staking their "cinco centavos" (2½ cents) on the gaudy board. Renegades and outlaws from a dozen lands press around the "craps" tables with natty Carranzista officers in olive drab, squatty Indian cavalrymen from Zacatecas in scarlet and vari-colored blankets and huge spurs.

In the milling crowds is a sprinkling of well-dressed Americans whose features are pictured in the police bulletins of the larger American cities. Extradition is uncertain and this is their sanctuary.

The "Fiesta" is a large barren hall lighted with rows of glaring incandescents. Upon a raised platform at one end a twenty-piece orchestra in shirt-sleeves plays stirring bull fight airs, French classics and American ragtime. The atmosphere is blue with the smoke of hundreds of black "adobe" cigarettes. Bullet holes in the rear windows—reminders of Villa's last attack—furnish the ventilation.

Except for the sing-song of the men calling the roulette numbers in Spanish above the throbbing of the orchestra the crowds around the tables are silent and intent. Humanity is packed five deep around the tables, eyes riveted upon the glittering wheel.

In the center of the hall are three large wooden bowls surrounded by miniature grand stands filled with bare-footed soldiers muffled to their eyes in blankets or "serapes" playing the Mexican game of "chusmas." A handful of wooden pellets are whirled around the bowl and the gamblers wager that an odd or even number stick in a series of slots at the bottom. As the balls spin around the bowl the soldiers yell in their excitement.

Near-by the Philippine game of cooncan holds forth, drawing the peons (poor classes) and many Chinese. The Chinese are inveterate gamblers and patronize the roulette wheels heavily.

Outside in the street swarms of beggars pull at the garments of pedestrians for "nice-klays." Hideously deformed men snatch at the clothing of Americans or sit on the walk moaning until a coin is dropped into the outstretched hand.

Every saloon now has its cabaret and entertainers and the sound of a score of orchestras blend. The famous Black Cat Cafe has reopened as a keno hall. The tables are crowded with silent gamblers watching their boards as the caller tolls off the numbers.

Even the career of "Turk" Touche, who holds the ramblins concessions, is romantic. Twenty years ago he came to Mexico from Turkey.

The Tivoli has a quartet and is largely patronized by Americans.

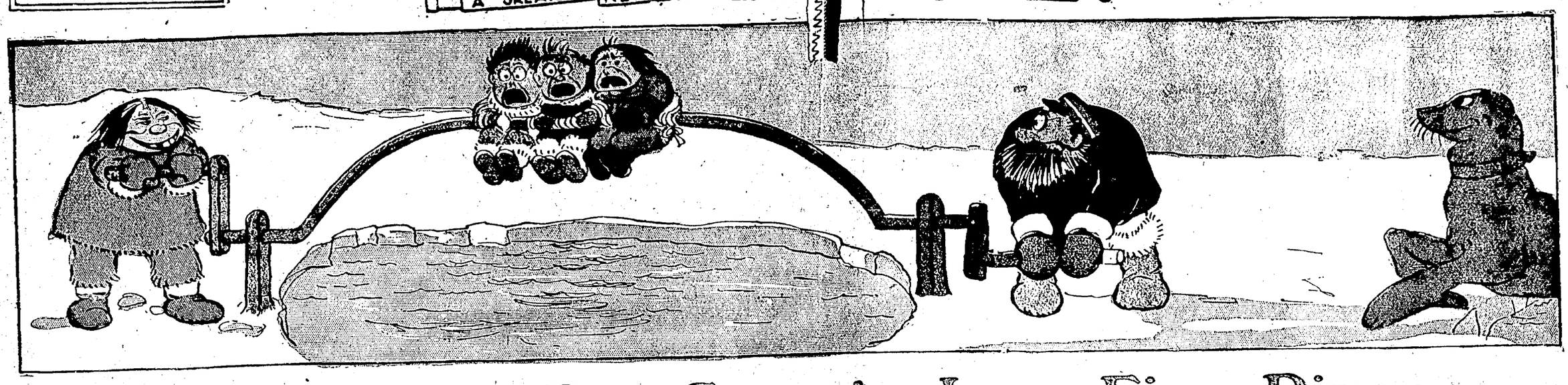
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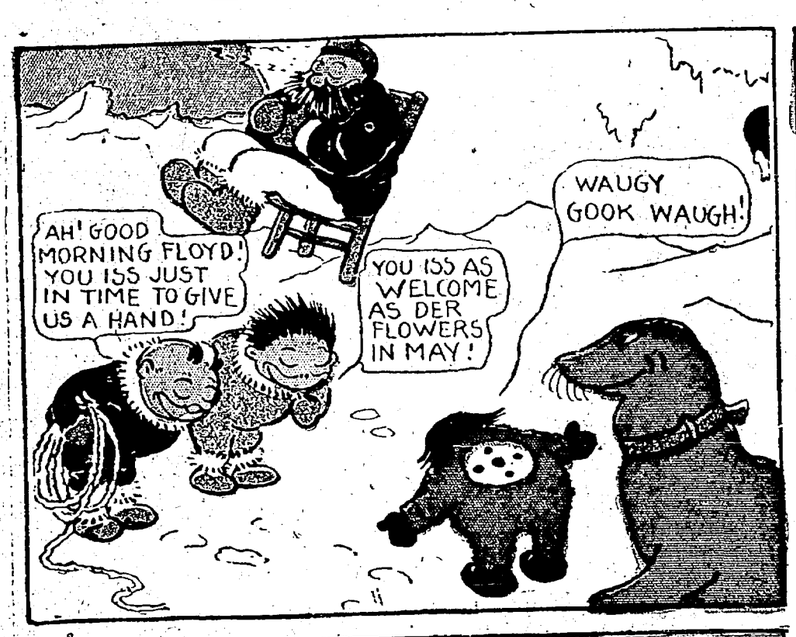
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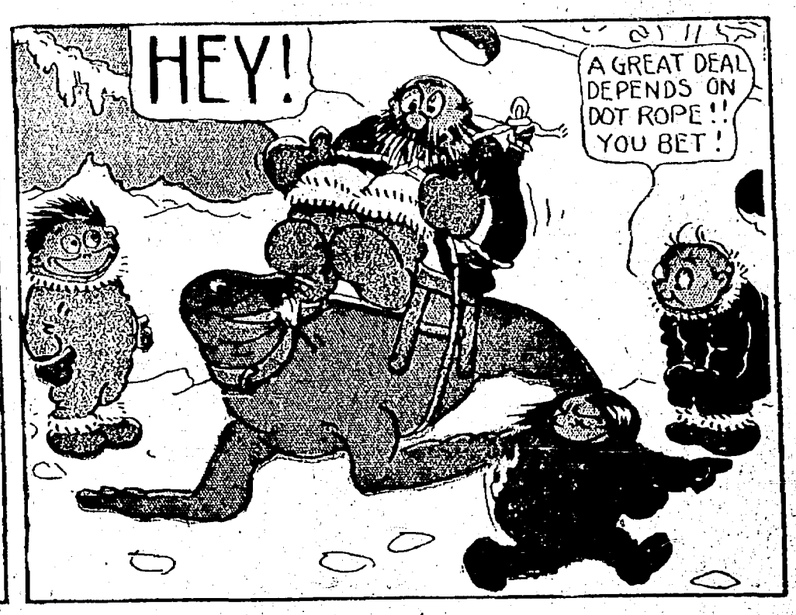
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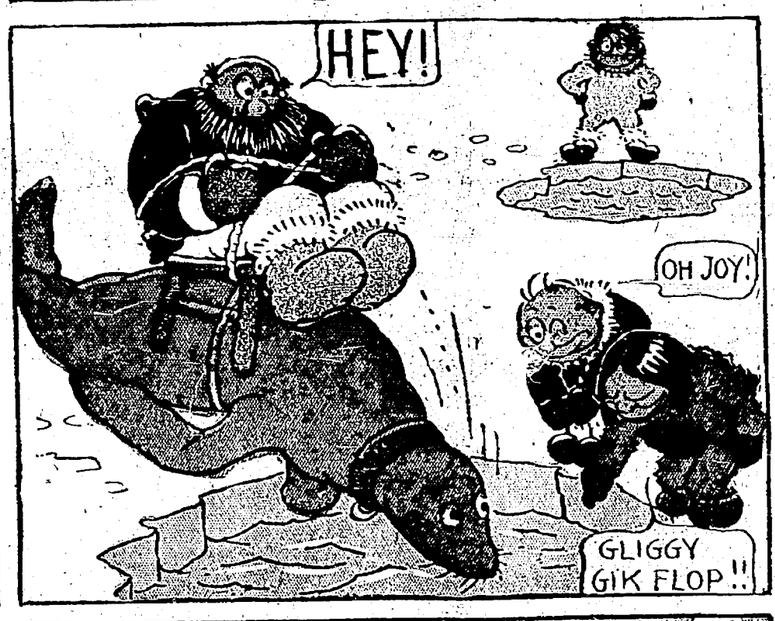
The Katzies--Der Captain Iss a Fine Diver.

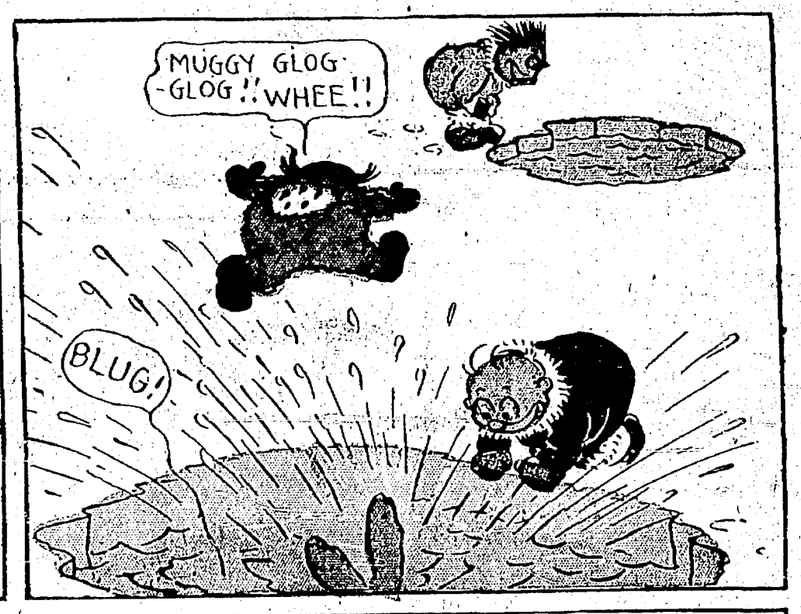








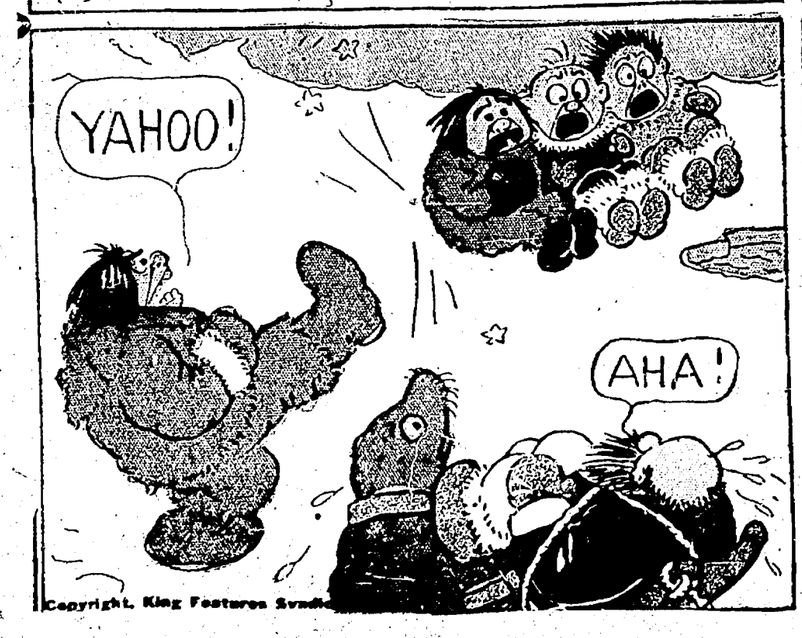


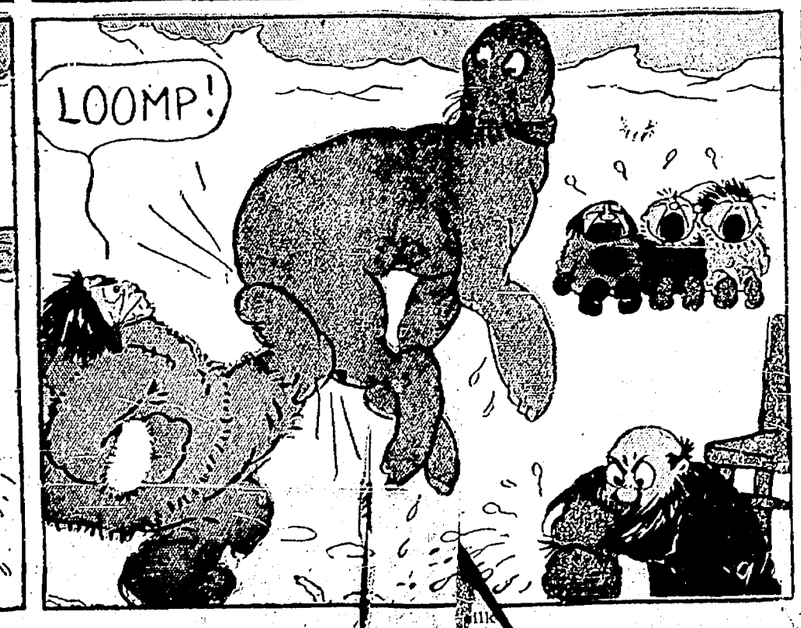


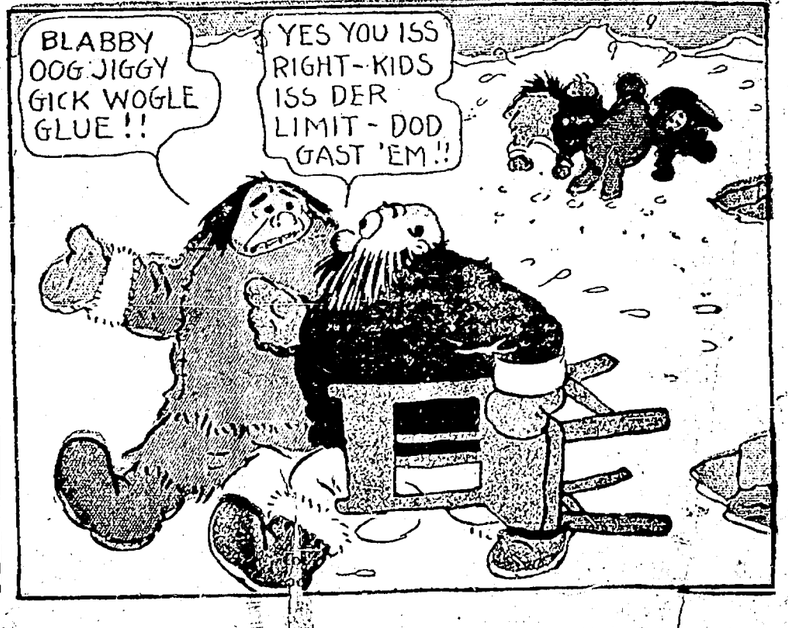












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MARRIED LIFE

HERE HE COMES NOW THE BEAST - IT'S TIME HE WAS GETTING HERE

WELL — CAN'T YOU TIP YOUR HAT - WHERE ARE YOUR MANNERS ?

?

WHASSA MATTER - IS THERE SOMEBUDDY WITH YOU ?

JIM GET BACK IN BED - IT ISN'T TIME TO GET UP

PUT THOSE INVOICES ON MY DESK MISS FOGARTY

MERCY !! HE'S WALKING IN HIS SLEEP

P- ZZZ-P-ZZ ZZZ

ZZZZ ZZZZ ZZZZ

WELL OF ALL THINGS! HE'S ACTUALLY DRESSING — I'LL SLIP ON MY KIMONA AND FOLLOW HIM.

BLESS HIS HEART - HE THINKS HE'S GOING DOWN TO THE OFFICE - MY!! WONT I GIVE HIM THE LAUGH WHEN HE WAKES UP

ZZZ ZZZ ZZZ

MERCY - THE MAN MUST BE GOING OUT OF HIS HEAD — HE'S GOING IN A STRANGE HOUSE

HULLO FELLERS

OBEE'S

©1917 BY J. KEELEY

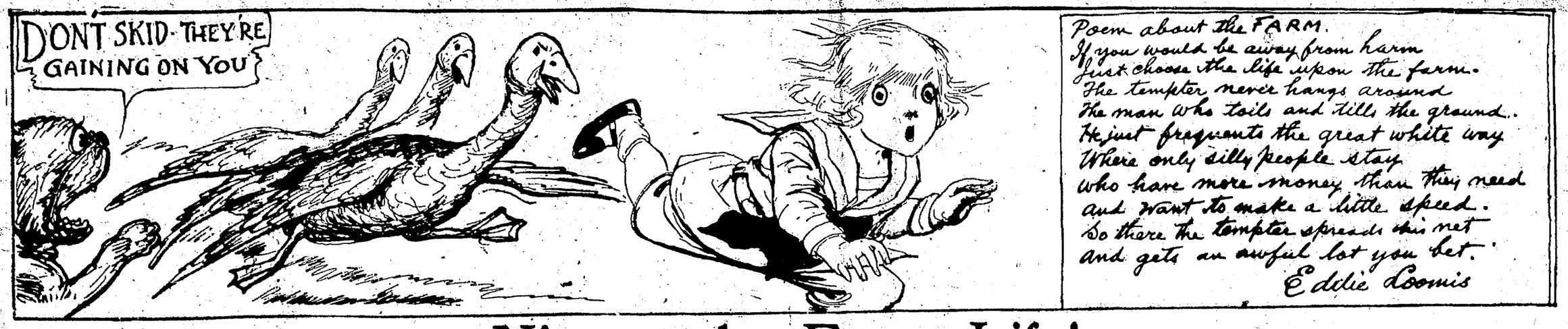
WHERE DID YOU GET THE BLACK-EYE BILL ?

MY WIFE GAVE IT TO ME

HOLY SMOKE - I BET IT HURT

IT DIDN'T HURT A BIT

I NEVER KNEW WHAT HIT ME



Poem about the FARM.
If you would be away from harm
Just choose the life upon the farm.
The tempter never hangs around
The man who toils and tills the ground.
He just frequents the great white way
Where only silly people stay
who have more money than they need
and want to make a little speed.
So there the tempter spreads his net
and gets an awful lot you bet.

Edilie Loomis

Nix on the Farm Life!

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...And
...country-
...and all
...of child-
...r fun.
...erto Gustavo
...aylor), Mrs.
...ng out invita-

OLD DOC YAK'S LITTLE SON YUTCH

OH WELL— IT'LL DO ALL RIGHT FOR A COAT RACK

SIDNEY SMITH

SOME TIME AGO DOCYAK PUT A CLEAN WHITE POST UP IN HIS BACK YARD.
IT WAS TO SHOW WHETHER YUTCH WAS A GOOD OR A BAD BOY— WHEN HE WAS BAD HE HAD TO DRIVE A NAIL IN THE POST. WHEN HE WAS GOOD HE PULLED A NAIL OUT. THE HOLES LEFT BY THE NAILS SHOWED HOW BAD HE HAD BEEN.
LITTLE YUTCH HAS TRIED OH! SO HARD AND THERE WERE NOT SO MANY HOLES IN THE POST— WHEN— ALONG COMES AN AWFUL WOODPECKER AND SPIED IT.

RAP!! RAP! RAP! R-R-R R-R-R RAP-RAP

HERE! GET AWAY FROM THAT POST

RAP! R-R-R RAP! R-R-R R-RR-R

SHOO!!

GET OUT! I'LL GET A WHIPPIN' ON YOUR ACCOUNT

RAP!!

GET AWAY FROM THAT POLE I TELL YOU — YOU'RE KNICKIN' IT ALL UP

BIFF

PEOPLE WILL THINK I'M THE WORST BOY IN THE WORLD

BRRRR R-R-R RAP!

GET OFF THERE YOU'RE GETTIN' ME IN BAD— BEAT IT!!

WHEN MY FATHER SEES ALL THOSE HOLES HE'LL THINK I COMMITTED MURDER

RRR RAP! TAP R-R

I'D HATE TO HAVE MY TEACHER SEE THAT— THEN SHE WOULD THINK I WAS BAD

YOU JUST SIT ON THERE A MINUTE AND I'LL BET YOU'LL WISH YOU'D NEVER SEEN THAT POLE

KNOUK BR-RR R-R-R GR-RRRR RR

BANG!

BOO! BOO!! HOO!! THEY'LL SEND ME TO THE REFORM SCHOOL IF THE POLICE SEE THAT

RRR RRR

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Society & Club Section of the Oakland Tribune

APRIL 1, 1917.



The week's social pot-pourri. At the upper left-hand corner a group of prominent maids who are finding landscape gardening inspiring includes, from left to right, MISS PAULINE SIMON, MISS GLADYS ROBINSON, MISS GERTRUDE BRADLEY, MISS LUCILLE GRIEG and MISS MARIE WRENN. MRS. WYMAN TAYLOR (Maryly Krusi) and her tiny flower maiden are pictured at the upper right, and down below is MRS. FREDERICK KING PERKINS, one of the much-feted young matrons of the navy set. Lieutenant Perkins, U. S. N., has been stationed with the Oregon at the San Pedro Naval Reserve, but is coming north by motor with Mrs. Perkins this week. On either side of Mrs. Perkins are MRS. CLIFTON MACON (left) and MRS. FRANK MOTT (right) who are working for the Birthday Club of the Baby Hospital.

By SUZETTE

THE end cometh a week hence!

Lent, with its social limitations — incidentally, a beautiful myth of the season of '17— will be a thing of memory.

But now that the penitential period is nearly past, there is a perking up of the demure little "debs," their sophisticated elder sisters and the dashing young matrons who are the dynamos of social doings.

What would happen to us socially if all the up-and-coming young matrons were chloroformed for a winter? Unthinkable, isn't it?

Now, the first thing—the very first big thing that's going to happen after Easter—is the supper dance to be given at Hotel Oakland on Easter Monday. And the biggest fact about it is that the Ladies' Relief Society is to be the beneficiary. Do you know of any philanthropy for which you would rather part with your precious ducats than for this same organization, whose directors are pledged to a communal service?

To be sure, these are hardly the hours for dancing and feasting, with the nation trembling upon the brink of war. But should war come, in defense of the American principle of justice, then all the more need for funds to finance the Ladies' Relief Society, with all its splendid functions of help for its dependents.

And then, incidentally, there's to be an immensely good time—hot "dogs" and scrambled eggs, a la Bordelaise, in between two-steps, with the rotund chef on the firing line, with ample ammunition, in the uniform of generalissimo of the corps de garcon.

From responses already made to Hotel Oakland, it is established that everybody that "belongs" will be there, armed cap-a-pie for the fray.

And, thus will the "oldest philanthropy of Oakland" have performed a double service—set a smart pace for the months twixt now and the summer hegira, and offered a happy environment for milady's newest embellishments.

En passant, Miss Emmeline Childs has a charming dance to reveal to the lovers of rhythmic motion.

Should you not have already reserved your table, it can be done by communicating your desire to the management of Hotel Oakland.

Incidentally, a number of dinners will precede the supper dance, some—host and no host—to be given at the hotel, and others to be home affairs.

Among the maids and matrons who are sponsoring what promises to be quite the smartest affair of the "little season" are the Mesdames Louis Ghirardelli, Victor H. Metcalf, George Rothganger, William Griffith Henshaw, J. Y. Eccleston, Wickham Havens, Willard Williamson, Granville Abbott, Joseph Russell Knowland, Frank T. Weston, Frank K. Mott, John Bell Mhoon, Wallace Alexander, Harry East Miller, Edward L. Brayton, Alla Henshaw Chickering, Nelson Howard, Augusta MacDonald, Frank Hunt Proctor, Walter Reid, George H. Tyson, William Thornton White, Walton Norwood Moore, D. H. Mathes, H. S. Kergan, Spencer C. Brown, Walter E. Street; the Misses Else Schilling, Beatrice Simpson, Helen Kinsell, Alice Grimes, Matilda Brown, Helen Campbell, Mona Crellin, Elizabeth Gill, Anne C. Miner, Harriet Bakewell, and hosts of other Oakland folk.

SCHOOL-SET DANCE

The future belles and beaux of Oakland are looking eagerly forward to the afternoon of the 21st of April, when Miss Ruth Collins, the very young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hilliard Collins, will entertain a troop of friends at the splendid Collins place out near the foothills.

The young guests will be met by autos at San Leandro, which will whisk them off to the ranch. And such a wonder-time in the country-side, for "blind man's buff" and all the other exciting doings of childhood.

Great plans are afoot for fun.

* * *

In honor of Mrs. Edilb[illegible] Gustavo Anderson (Dorothy Ta[illegible]), Mrs. Spencer Brown is sendin[illegible]t invita-



Society



tions for a luncheon to be given at her home in Broadmoor on the afternoon of April 14. Mrs. Anderson's marriage a few weeks ago was suddenly arranged, affording her friends no opportunity to entertain in her honor, so a number of pleasant affairs are planned for next month in compliment to this very charming young woman.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Standish will be hostess at her home in Claremont Wednesday, bridge being offered for the afternoon. Several guests will drop in for tea at the conclusion of the game.

MOORE DANCE

Quite the most interesting private affair on the cards is the dance to be given by the Walton Norwood Moores Thursday evening.

The Moore home in Piedmont is one of the most adaptable residences on this side of the bay for a dance, the ballroom having been planned with the noble impulse of giving elbow room to the most gyrational dancers—and joy to the dancers, and a joy to the cautious type.

The gardens of the Moore place are especially charming, the house having been built after the garden was well under way—thus fitting into its environment naturally.

Illuminated, the grounds are alluring, particularly during this glorious period of blossom time.

BETROTHED

One of the interesting engagements of the week was that of Miss Laura Van Buren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay D. Van Buren, and Leland Church Stearns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Stearns.

Miss Van Buren is a member of the '16 class of U. C., where she achieved much distinction for her clever work on the student publications, the Occident, the Pelican and the Blue and Gold. The young bride-elect is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority—Gamma Phi's for short.

Mr. Stearns is a Stanford man of '17, a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. Plans for the wedding have not yet been developed.

Miss Van Buren returned yesterday from a trip to Palo Alto.

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Mrs. Edward Marion Walsh entertained a group of friends at luncheon Wednesday at her home in Linda Vista. Bridge followed, whereat adorable baskets of flowers were offered as prizes. In keeping with the baskets, were the place-cards—charming little watercolors showing a dainty little maid in a bower of flowers.

ENGAGEMENT

The announcement last week of the betrothal of Miss Vivian Gurney, one of the Daisy Chain girls of Vassar, of the Breckenridge with '15 class, to ... motif for entertaining furnish one more ... months ... ment during the wa... season be ... of the scurrying season, if ... needed.

Miss Gurney is a ... girl, the daughter of Mr. and ... Gilbert Gurney of Berkeley. She was graduated from Vassar in 1915 and then returned for special work at the University of California. She is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honor society at Vassar and of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Mr. Beckenfeld is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Breckenfeld. He was graduated from the University of California with the class of 1908 and is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The wedding will probably be an event of the late summer.

* * *

Miss Ruth Smith, the fair fiancee of Wade Snook, was the motif for a bridge party Friday, given by Mrs. Charles E. Snook, mother of the benedict-elect. (Note—If "bride-elect" is good form, why not "benedict-elect"?)

* * *

After a trip of a thousand delights, Mrs. J. Walter Scott and her daughter, Miss Adele Scott, are home from Hawaii. As the trip was not their first to the tropic isles, many friends there were who greeted them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holland Mallett and their daughter, Miss Holly Mallett, sailed last week for the Islands, as have the John Maxwell family, including Miss Jeannette.

The lure of the island home of the dulcet-voiced Hawaiians, they of the lei and the ukelele, has never been so strong upon the people as this year of grace. Every outgoing ship is crowded to the portholes.

FOR VISITOR

Mrs. Virginia Pennoyer, spending some time in California as a guest at the Cliff hotel, over the bay, was the guest of honor at a luncheon Wednesday given by Mrs. Edson F. Adams at her Piedmont home—one of a series of luncheons.

Mrs. Pennoyer is enthusiastic over the spring days in California after spending the winter in the east. She plans to return in May to attend the wedding of her son, Sidney Pennoyer, to Miss Frances Morgan, daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan of New York.

* * *

Mrs. Raymond Arthur Perry has gone to Los Angeles for a visit. Mrs. Perry is one of the interesting hostesses of the east bay whose social affairs invariably have an "air."

* * *

Mrs. Fred Bordwell has gone to Fresno, where she will spend some delightful spring days as the house guest of friends.

BRIDGE TEAS

Mrs. Walter Reid will entertain at a bridge tea Thursday, April 12, at her home on Monte Vista avenue.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Okell and Mrs. Clarence M. Smith have sent out cards for one of the most elaborate functions of the season following Easter. The Woman's Athletic Club will be the scene of the party. Mrs. Okell and Mrs. Smith have named their date for entertaining April 13.

IN PIEDMONT

The handsome home of the William Edes on the sunny slope of Piedmont has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Oliver, who will soon take possession.

Mr. and Mrs. Edo will proceed at once to build another home, a bit smaller than the place just disposed of. It is often said that one doesn't know what one wants until after building three homes.

Mr. Oliver, the new occupant of the big house, is one of the cleverest mining engineers that stand to the credit of the University of California, having some years ago discovered the cyanide process of reducing low-grade ores—a discovery that revolutionized mining, not only in California, but throughout the world.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lawrence Requa and their debutante daughter, Miss Amy Requa, are home again after a two months' visit in New York.

The stay was a particular joy to Miss Requa, who took the opportunity of visiting the school from which she was graduated a year ago. If there's one thing a girl loves more than another, it's a chance to revisit the school from whose domination she has just been released. Always she has students still in harness there are thrilled at the return ... who are ... it makes a merry ... of "grads," and ... holiday all around.

Many social ... courtesies were shown the Californians, who have many friends in ... New York—going there once or ... twice a year, keeping alive their ... affiliations.

POLO AT DEL MONTE

Yesterday the "honest-to-goodness" polo—the annual spring Del Monte tournament—swung into the picture in dramatic, and, en passant, very smart, fashion.

And it shall dally along o'er the springy fields until April 15, and then depart for pastures new.

For a week or ten days past almost every great — or near-great — polo shark has been playing around Del Monte. Meantime, the crack ponies of George Hecksher of New York, Earle Hopping, Max Fleischman, Julius Fleischman, Malcolm Stevenson, Foxhall Keene, Hugh Drury, Harold Talbot and Carlton Burke are in the stalls, waiting to do something startling when the tournament gets well under way. Such practice games as have been played have struck a fine pitch, 'tis said, and exciting things are looked for.

The great battles of the Coronado tournament are being renewed on the Del Monte fields. The home team, winners of the California challenge trophy at Coronado, have the same four in the yellow and red jackets. Hugh Drury is captaining the team playing No. 3. Tom Le Boutellier at No. 1, Tom Driscoll at No. 2 and William S. Tevis Jr. at back, completing the Del Monte team.

Meadowbrook has Stevenson, Hecksher, Burke and Beadleston and Miami Valley is represented by Earle Hopping, Harold Talbot and Max and Julius Fleischman.

The San Mateo juniors include Christian de Guigne, Captain R. E. McNally, William S. Tevis Jr. and Harry Hastings. Riverside will have Alvin Untermeyer, H. E. Lett, Hugh Drury and C. F. Hudson.

* * *

And such sartorial elegance!

Strange to relate, the eloquent stripes and strident checks—in fact, the boisterous, vociferous sports clothes of the earlier season are passe. White, or white relieved by soft-toned sweater-coats, are worn by the smartest maids and matrons who are following the colors of their husbands, brothers and sweethearts. The truth to tell, the hilarious, uproarious things that have appalled us, even while we admired them, are not de rigeur at this particular time at Del Monte.

However, there's no telling when the eruption of scarlets and greens and orange and purples will burst out in another epidemic.

Here's hoping!

The psychology of color, during this period of world depression, demands color. It revivifies the jaded spirit of man.

And as never before in the history of civilized man—one hesitates to use the term—are high spirits so needed to steer the world clear of wreckage.

* * *

In honor of Miss Marjorie Coogan, Mrs. Maurice Walsh and Mme. Eugene Neustadt have sent out cards for a tea at her home, April 11.

The wedding of Miss Coogan and Malcolm Campbell, brother of Mrs. Walsh, will be a June ceremony.

ORRICK WEDDING

One of the loveliest brides of the "little season" was Miss Elizabeth Orrick, who on Tuesday evening gave her hand and heart into the keeping of Ralph Nowland.

The service was read at the Orrick home by Rev. Dr. E. R. Dille, beneath a nuptial arch of spring blossoms and trailing greenery.

In attendance upon the bride were Mrs. William Orrick as matron of honor; Miss Isabel Carter, a cousin of the bride, as maid of honor, and Miss Irene Farrell and Miss Charlotte Morrison as bridesmaids. Leading the bridal party as flower girls were little Marian and Jean Goodfellow, nieces of the bride. Oliver Orrick, brother of the bride, served Mr. Nowland.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of cloth of silver, with tulle and duchesse lace. Her veil was caught at intervals with orange blossoms. A large shower of orchids and lilies of the valley completed the picture.

The matron of honor wore a smart costume of pink tulle over silk and chiffon and embroidered in silver. Killarney roses made up a shower bouquet. Miss Carter, the maid of honor, was gowned in pink, and carried a white basket of pink roses with saucy pink tulle bows.

The small flower girls were in French frocks of white with pink foundations, and each carried golden baskets filled with roses.

After the honeymoon, the young people will establish themselves in San Francisco.

The bride belongs to one of the representative families of Oakland. Mr. Nowland, who is a graduate from the University of Michigan, is a mining engineer.

COUNTRY CLUB

Thursday, the 12th, seems to have appealed to imminent hostesses as a fit day for doing things.

The evening is given over to Mrs. Walton Norwood Moore's big dance, and many affairs are scheduled for the afternoon, one of the leading functions being the bridge tea of Mrs. Joseph P. Smith at the Claremont Country Club.

The club has never been lovelier than now, in its fresh dress of spring, with birds on every bough.

Incidentally, the cross of saplings, marking the approximate spot where Padre Crespi and Lieutenant Fages, in 1772, first looked through the Golden Gate, noting the islands that bejewel the bay, was placed on a knoll just northeast of the clubhouse.

It is a charming spot, and will no doubt attract lovers of beautiful vistas, aside of its historic associations.

At some later day a more permanent memorial will probably be placed there. So, too, may some sort of a monument be erected on a tree-crowned knoll of East Piedmont Heights, from which the Spaniards could first glimpse the Golden Gate.

FLOWER PAGEANT

California as expressed in wild flowers will reveal herself to her loving subjects on April 24, holding court in the Norman room of Hotel Fairmont until April 28.

Two carloads of trees will be brought down from the high Sierras to line the walls of the throne room, where incomparable dwellers of the fields, of mountains and meadows, and from the dark recesses of virgin forests, will be gathered together for "Californiaes" to glorify.

And en passant, the motive power behind all this splendor is a need.

And the need is this: A lot of little city tykes need a vacation, out in the rolling hills, where the air blows free and clean. But vacations cost money, and money—well, they count themselves lucky to have shelter and three a day. Vacations don't figure in their reckoning.

But down in the hills of Santa Clara is a farm, near Los Gatos, to be exact, where a good woman, Mrs. Bertha M. Rice, conducts a vacation camp—the San Francisco Boys' Outing Farm.

That there shall be funds enough to take care of these hundreds of vacationless children of the poor, this wonderful Floral Fete is planned.

And because of the cause—because of the need, and his great love for the out-of-doors, Mark Daniels, former superintendent of national parks, and one of the foremost landscape engineers of the day, will direct the great floral fiesta.

Among those who are interested in the success of the affair are:

Mesdames—
Wickham Havens
Herbert Allen
Emelia Ashburner
Philip E. Bowles
James Bishop
W. B. Bourn
E. J. Benedict
Vincent Butler
C. Templeton Crocker
Henry Crocker
J. B. Corpell
Edwin Christianson
A. B. C. Dohrmann
Francis H. Davis
Charles Dunphy
Edward de Laveaga
Edward Eyre
W. D. Fennimore
Joseph D. Grant
Alexander Gareeau
G. W. Gwinn
James Dunn
James Ellis Tucker
Vincent Buckley
Edgar Preston
D. Gordon Bromfield
Oliver Dibble
George Forderer
Haig Patigian
E. L. Hueter
Margaret Sudden
Elmer Cox
John Gallois
H. R. Willard
H. J. Macomber
Frederick Zelle
William Cluff
John Davis
John Galiwey
I. W. Hellman Jr.
Eleanor Martin
Lewis Allen
F. W. Bradley
Langley Porter
J. O. Gantner
Thomas White
Bert Schlesinger
Robert Hayes Smith
Frank Somers
James King Steele
Wm. Hinkley Taylor
William Thomas
Ernest Stent
J. R. Hanify
Manfred Heynemann
W. Penn Humphreys
Marshall Hale
Daniel C. Jackling
Homer King
Alexander Lilley
Cuyler Lee
J. R. Laine
Hartland Law
George W. McNear
John McClear
Hugo Mansfeldt
Duncan McDuffie
George McGowan
Herbert Moffitt
Louis Mullgardt
Harry McComber
E. J. McCutchen
George A. Pope
James Rolph Jr.
Rudolph Spreckels
A. W. Scott
Henry Sahlein
Max C. Sloss
Arthur Vincent
George Volkmann
Cyrus Walker
Vincent Whitney
George Whittell
Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt
Misses—
Ida Bourn
Phyllis de Young
Messrs.—
William Kent
J. W. O'Connor
H. C. Capwell
Raymond Perry

EVENING BRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Metcalf will be hosts Wednesday evening, April 11, at their home on Vernon Heights, entertaining about a half-hundred guests—one of the most interesting of the smart affairs of Easter week.

Happily, the really important dates do not conflict, busy as the week happens to be.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Metzger of San Francisco, a popular Stanford girl, will become the bride of Harold Cookson of Los Angeles Wednesday at a quiet home wedding.

Miss Metzger has been a muchly-feted bride-elect, both across the bay and at Stanford, where she was a frequent guest since her graduation.

* * *

The "Tomasha" of Tuesday night was a smashing success.

Nearly 200 Sequoyahans gathered to dance the dance of spring time, as did the redmen of old, whose tepees stood where the clubhouse now has its being.

It was a merry dance, with confetti and serpentines and good fellowship galore, with an immensely good dinner, and good music for the muscular exercise between courses.

Fruit blossoms were eloquent of the motif of the dance, and were massed in corners with fine effect. Roses and fruit blossoms bedecked the tables.

The dancers—the most industrious of them—lingered for the early rising sun.

Among the many hosts and hostesses were Messrs. and Mesdames

Oscar Sutro	H. B. Rector
Phillip Clay	Aaron Schloss
Arthur D. King	Julius Young
Walter J. Wilson	N. A. Howard
Robert H. Collins	A. H. Griswold
Fred R. Sherman	James Tyson
Franklin Noah Dewey	Louis Janes
Joseph Russell	C. O. Flint
Knowland	W. S. Rheem

YOUNGER SET

Cards have been issued for a dance to be given at the Claremont Country Club by Bruce Dillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dillman of Alameda. The host will entertain his young friends on the evening of April 13.

Before the dance several dinners will be given, among them one at which Mr. and Mrs. Harry East Miller will be hosts to twenty lads and lassies, in honor of their young daughter, Laura.

(Continued on Page 17)

MISS MARGARET BASSETT, a beautiful member of the younger set. She is the daughter of Mrs. Laura Bassett and a niece of Miss Louise Mahoney and Miss Emma Mahoney of San Francisco.



De Luxe Ladies' Tailors



$25.00 SUITS

Man-tailored garments, built with a strict attention to detail, with linings that are warranted to wear. Clever new materials with a complete range in colors to choose from.

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An extraordinary Pre-Easter
Sale of Coats & Wraps
Originals and adaptations from models by Bernard, Jenny, Bechoff David, Lanvin, Cheruit and Callot.

Models as new and exclusive as they are beautiful—all of usual Gassner quality. All richly silk lined and every seasonable color represented. New York's latest creations.

Regular $55.00 Taffeta Afternoon Coats..... **40.00 up**

Regular $75.00 Satin Afternoon Coats..... **59.50 up**

Regular $75.00 Coats of Super-Quality Bolivia... **57.50 up**

Utility and Motor Coats; Burella and Tricotine... **27.50 up**

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Just Received---New Summer Furs---Moderately Priced

With Alameda County Women's Clubs

School Has Scholarship And Loan Association Formed by Faculty

EDNA B. KINARD.

HOW many have ever heard of the Fremont Scholarship and Loan Association?

It was as long ago as the spring of 1911 that the idea of such an organization was conceived by the faculty of the Fremont High School in East Oakland. These men and women watched with something more than an idle interest the boys and girls who came up to graduation eager in their quest for knowledge, and because a few dollars were lacking were obliged to put aside their books and their ambitions to do what was nearest to win their daily bread. And so a committee was formed to offer some little solution to the problem of the lad and lassie who longed for a professional training or a higher education. This informal body numbered some five members of the faculty with two senior students and continued its service for two years. The work then began to be important and comprehensive and steps were taken to legalize and perpetuate the committee. So it was incorporated under the laws of the State of California with a board of nine directors, six of whom were elected from the faculty, two from the community and one from the aluminus.

For a student desiring to take out a scholarship a blank is provided addressed to the association. With a thorough investigation as to scholarship, character and circumstances, this blank figures largely in the decision of the directors and the granting of the request. No fixed sum is voted to any student and the association reserves to itself the power of remitting the interest at any time. It is circumstances alone which governs the sum which is granted as a loan with interest or a scholarship. The student signs a note for the amount received, which bears interest from the date of graduation and after he or she has secured employment.

The fund which the Fremont Association handles reaches several hundred dollars. It has been derived from numerous sources—from gifts, entertainments, poster sales, parties, the book exchange, the Mothers' Club. The book exchange is conducted by the school and has brought more than $300 into the treasury.

Scholarships have been granted to six students, two attending the San Francisco State Normal School and the remaining entering as students in the University of California. In addition a number of students in the Fremont High School have been given assistance. Nearly $700 has been paid out in these loans, which will be returned after a few years to the revolving fund.

* * *

The women of the Twentieth Century Club of Berkeley on Tuesday will give their attention to the consideration of municipal collection of garbage, which comes before the City of Berkeley for vote on April 7. Commissioner Frederick T. Robson will be the speaker. Sharing the interest of the hour will be Mrs. Gurdon Bradley. Mrs. Bradley will tell the story of recent experiences in England.

At the brief business session which precedes the program the annual election of officers will take place. Also delegates to the annual convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, convening in Pasadena in May, will be chosen.

Miss Lucine Finch of Boston, Miss Katherine Jewell Everts, with several of the presidents of the local clubs, will share in the honors of the annual luncheon which the clubwomen are planning as the brilliant function of Tuesday, April 17. The program of the later hour will be contributed by Miss Finch, who will give some interesting African folktales.

In the reception line this week will be Mrs. J. H. Wood, Mrs. Ira Sorrick, Mrs. S. H. Strite. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. L. C. Lance, Mrs. W. H. Nichols.

* * *

The annual vaudeville show of the Claremont Club is being looked forward to with much eagerness by the members and those chosen guests who in years past have enjoyed the truly great productions which the organization has put on. Dr. Albert Sykes and Mrs. Sykes are responsible for the interesting occasion which will be offered in the hillside clubhouse on Tuesday evening. "The Dances of All Nations" will be presented by an array of unusual talent in a fascinating way. Among those who will take part in the program are Miss Virginia Marvin, Mrs. Woolbridge, a student of Isadore Duncan's; Helen MacGregor and Malcolm MacGregor.

Announcement is made on the calendar that the Golden Gate Branch of the Society of American Magicians will mystify with feats of dexterity and sleight of hand.

The month will end with a masquerade ball on Tuesday evening, April 17.

The annual meeting will take place on Monday evening, May 6.

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For the first time in its history the Oakland Club is to vary its calendar by offering a dinner this month. They will share the hospitality of the occasion with the husbands of the members at a brilliant function on the evening of Wednesday, April 18.

The session on Wednesday of this week will be given up entirely to matters pertaining to the affairs of the club. Delegates to the annual convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs will be elected.

* * *

The Oakland New Century Club will hold its April luncheon and business meeting on Friday afternoon in the attractive clubhouse at Fifth and Peralta streets. Mrs. Robert Watt will preside as hostess.

* * *

The Children's Hospital Association gave a luncheon Wednesday last at Hotel Oakland over which Mrs. William Thornton Blackburn presided as hostess. Mrs. Blackburn has directed the fortunes of the interesting organization through several years. The work is done in a quiet and simple way, providing many a little folk with medical attention who otherwise would lack it. The Dottie Cook annex at Fabiola accommodates the small patients in whom the association is interested. During the past twelve months something more than $2800 has been contributed to their work.

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The regular meeting of the Mills Club of Alameda county, will be held in Ebell club house, Thursday afternoon, April 5, Mrs. Minna McGauley, president of the club, will preside.

Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College, will be the speaker. She will tell the club members and their friends of her recent trip to the Hawaiian Islands.

Miss Luella Loy, a student at Mills College, will also speak on "The Ways and Means of Earning a College Education."

Miss Kathleen Luke, a charming English girl, will play several selections, and Mrs. Charles William Connors will render two groups of songs.

At the close of the program a social hour will be spent over the tea cups.

In the receiving line will be Miss Helen Kimball chairman, Mrs. Charles Frost, Mrs. E. C. Robinson, Miss Ruby Moore, Miss Maizie Nicholl.

Assisting on the tea committee will be Miss Helen T. Bacon chairman, Mrs. M. L. W. Frost, Mrs. Mattie K. Hughes, Miss Janet Haight, Miss Rosalind Kup, Miss Jean Hawley, Miss Carrie Hawley.

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Candidates for commissioner at the coming election in Oakland will be the guests of honor at the Piedmont Center of the California Civic League Friday afternoon. They will present the program. The center meets in the Piedmont Avenue School, and the sessions are open to all who care to attend. Mrs. Guy Powers, president of the active body, is leaving the week following for the east, planning to be absent three months.

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It was a real spring luncheon at which 100 members of Alta Mira Club of San Leandro on Monday last celebrated the ninth anniversary of its founding. Its great grandmother, Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain; its grandmother, Mrs. W. S. Peters; its mother, Mrs. Lucien T. Langworthy, and its god-mother, Mrs. Edgar L. Ormsby, were all present at the birthday ceremonies. Because of her interest in the suburban organization and the fact that the Oakland Club, of which she was then president, was largely responsible for the San Leandro Club, Mrs. Chamberlain has been given the loving title. And in a charming little talk this club leader confessed that not only to the club but in very truth she was proud of being a great-grandmother. Mrs. Peters, who was the founder of Alta Mira, reviewed its history, and Mrs. Langworthy, the retiring president, called upon each of the members representing her family of children who stood as leaders in the past year's work.

It remained for Mrs. Ormsby, president of the Oakland Club, to give advice for the twelve months which are to come. "Don't gossip," she said. "Don't repeat what 'they say.' It does not make for happiness and it hurts."

Mrs. Leonard Smith was toastmistress of the afternoon. The address was made by Dr. Leonie Fordham of Geneva, Switzerland.

Those to whom the honors of the afternoon were extended were Mrs. Chamberlain, Mrs. W. S. Peters, Mrs. Ormsby, Dr. Fordham, Mrs. A. O. Gott, president of the Adelphian Club of Alameda; Mrs. Robert Watt, president of the Oakland New Century Club; Mrs. W. W. Felch, president of the Richmond Club; Mrs. J. N. Frank, past president of Alta Mira; Mrs. J. N. Porter, chairman of health, second district, California Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. A. N. Aitkin, past president of Alta Mira, and chairman of California history and landmarks, California Federation of Women's Clubs; Miss Louise Maguire of Alameda and Miss Edna B. Kinard. Each of these at the round table was introduced to the club members by the president.

The tables were a bewildering picture of spring flowers. Large golden baskets held quantities of daffodils, wall flowers, marigolds and lilies. Higher still were sprays of plum and flowering peach, cherry branches, purple iris and quince. Scattered over the tables were bridal wreath, jonquils, violets, daisies and stock.

At the first meeting in April Alta Mira will listen to the reports of the retiring officers and elect the new board of directors as well as delegates to the annual convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs meeting in Pasadena the first week in May.

☼ ☼ ☼

Durant School Mothers' Club has elected the following to represent it at the annual convention of the second district, California Congress of Mothers, this month in Hotel Oakland: Mrs. C. S. Biers, Mrs. A. Macy, Mrs. M. McGuire, Mrs. C. J. Couvilaud, Mrs. J. W. Chinn, Mrs. W. C. Ford, Mrs. C. H. Coddington, Mrs. C. D. Smith, Mrs. M. W. Walsh.

The executive board recently offered a pretty compliment to the presidents of all the local clubs included in the Oakland Federation when a "Round Table Talk" was planned in its clubrooms.

☼ ☼ ☼

The board of directors and officers who have been named to guide the Twentieth Century Club of Berkeley through the next twelve months are: President, Mrs. Frederick G. Athearn; first vice-president, Mrs. George Mattern; recording secretary, Mrs. Arthur Riggs; financial secretary, Mrs. A. M. Cole; treasurer, Mrs. Harold Ebey; Mrs. W. H. Breckenfeld, Mrs. W. H. Brown, Mrs. B. M. Green, Mrs. B. N. Pratt.

MRS. B. F. PALMERTON, a prominent Seattle clubwoman, who has been spending the month here. She was the organizer of the Day Nursery of Seattle and for several years was the president of the Century Club of the same city.



CLUB CALENDAR

SUNDAY.

Town and Gown Club—Lenten program for the benefit of Berkeley chapter, American Red Cross.

MONDAY.

Ebell — Parliamentary Drill. Direction of Mrs. Annie Little Barry.
Ebell—Shakespeare section. Study of "King Lear." Program.
Hill Club—Residence of Mrs. D. E. Newell, Bayo Vista avenue.
Etude Club.
Hillside Club.
Berkeley Federation of Mothers Clubs.
University High School Mothers Club.

TUESDAY.

Ebell—Election. Annual meeting.
Ebell—Evening. Informal dance.
Ebell—Living Writers section. Program.
Tweentieth Century—Election. Program. Speakers, F. T. Robson, Mrs. Gurdon Bradley.
Claremont Club—Annual Vaudeville. "Dances of the Nations."
Joaquin Miller Club—Guests of honor at Ad Club luncheon.
W. C. T. U. Berkeley.

WEDNESDAY.

Oakland Club—Business meeting.
Berkeley Piano Club.
Franklin School Mothers Club, Berkeley.
McKinley School Mothers Club, Berkeley.
Emerson School Mothers Club.

THURSDAY.

Home Club—Dinner and cards. Annual meeting and election of officers.
Adelphian Club—Annual meeting and election of officers. Program.
Mills Club—Ebell clubhouse. Program.
Clawson School Mothers Club.
Franklin School Mothers Club.
Jefferson School Mothers Club.
Manzanita School Mothers Club.

FRIDAY.

Oakland New Century Club. Luncheon and business meeting.
Piedmont Center, California Civic League. Speakers, candidates for commissionsers of Oakland.
Ebell—Living Issues section. Program.
Casa Guidi Circle.
Short Story Club.
Women's Democratic Club of Berkeley.
Allendale School Mothers Club.
Bay School Mothers Club.
Elmhurst School Mothers Club.
Frick School Mothers Club.
Garfield School Mothers Club.
Lockwood School Mothers Club.
Melrose Heights School Mothers Club.

SATURDAY.

Welfare Commission of Alameda County. Chamber of Commerce building.

BABY HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION GIVES INTERESTING FIGURES

The Baby Hospital Association is giving out to the public some facts and figures which it is well to give attention to. It must be remembered that the patients in the Dover street building have set for them an age limit of five years. In 1916, 672 little folks were patients in the hospital at a cost per child per day of $2.12. Brought to the clinic were 2,193 babies while the clinic nurse made 13,551 home calls. 51 percent of this work is free service while 44 percent is but partial pay, leaving but 5 percent which meets its own expenses.

The board of directors of the Hospital Association are: J. F. Carlston, J. A. Elston, E. C. Holmes, J. R. Knowland, A. L. Lavenson, Warren Olney, Jr., Harrison Robinson, E. K. Taylor, Wm. R. Thorsen.

The board of managers are: Mrs. Wm. Angus, Mrs. W. W. Briggs, Mrs. Maurice Ballin, Mrs. Bruce Cornwall, Mrs. Almeric Coxhead, Mrs. George L. Dillman, Miss Edith Dunning, Mrs. Edward W. Engs. Mrs. E. C. Holmes, Mrs. Arthur Dale King, Mrs. William Knowles, Mrs. Charles R. Lloyd, Mrs. Clifton Macon, Mrs. S. M. Marks, Mrs. Arthur H. Markwart, Mrs. Frederic Magee, Mrs. Frank K. Mott, Miss Marion Ransom, Mrs. Elwyn W. Stebbins, Mrs. W. B. Seabury, Mrs. Walter A. Shockley, Miss Adeline Smith, Miss Bertha Wright, Mrs. Chas. B. Wingate, Miss Mabel Weed.

Get Your Easter Suit Here This Week— Pay for It Later

If you are wearing a suit or dress from Friedman's next Sunday you can join the fashion parade with the full and comfortable assurance that you are both stylishly and sensibly dressed.

***Your attire will be correct**—the very latest word from the New York City fashion authorities. You will see no better, because there are no better.*

***Furthermore, you can be sure** that you will be dressed as well during the months that follow Easter as you are on Easter Day itself. For the styles we show and sell are the styles that **will live** through the Spring. They are late, approved, authentic, certain.*

This is an important point, for some of the early guesses at the styles—especially in suits—were not good guesses. We did not guess; we waited and secured the real things. The style that you get here will remain stylish as long as you are likely to wear the garment.

And, Best of All—

You Will Have the Satisfaction of Having Paid Only a Moderate Price



***With all our exclusiveness** and care about style, our prices are quite reasonable. You will find suits at $25, and plenty of dresses and coats at from $17.50 to $25.*

Of course there are others at prices as high as you care to go, but they all have that touch of distinctiveness which characterizes all our garments and which is making our business grow so fast.

Our Credit Charge Account System Is at Your Service

Don't delay buying merely because it may be more convenient to pay later. Get your suit, or coat, or dress, or skirt, or waist tomorrow—the payments can be arranged to assist you in reducing the high cost of living.

S. M. Friedman Company

Style Specialists

Suits — Coats — Dresses — Waists
Skirts — Petticoats

Clay, near 14th St. **14th St., near Clay**

New York City—1170 Broadway

Brute Women

by Gene Baker



MARTIN is as stately as any grande dame and as funny as Trixie Friganzi, that large refreshing musical comedy queen who played the sextet of "Lucia" on the kitchen stove in "Canary Cottage" with such distinction. If no man is a hero to his valet, no woman is a heroine to her professional, disillusioned eyes. Martin, you see—Miss Martin—is an expert saleswoman of cloaks and suits. What she doesn't know about women would never fill a book. What she has to say about them to her confreres would delight the soul of Solomon and convince him that his seven hundred wives had never died.

"Well, this is funny, by gosh," reflected Martin yesterday with feeling expressed by uplifted eyebrows and a settling back of her well upholstered shoulders. "You'll think it's funny all right. Even I got fooled."

"This morning a big dame came in here looking for a coat. She wore a green sweater and a black hat. Her ears sparkled with diamonds and her hands were peppered with diamond and pearl rings. She was well groomed from the neck up, that woman! Well, she told me she wanted a coat to wear in a machine and I brought out all kinds of coats up to $45. Every one she picked up in her hand like this"—Martin assumed a very haughty attitude, "and she'd throw it back into a chair like this, 'Oh,' she'd say, 'I don't care for that at all. I don't consider that anything for the money. I want something better than these. Something really good looking to wear in my car.'

"It never struck me that she could have come in anything less than a limousine by the way she acted. The woman had me so in awe of her!" Martin rolled a blase glance of amusement over her listeners—but refused to spoil the denouement of her story by hastening it. To imagine her in awe of any human being would be as difficult as to imagine a mercantile Minerva being awed. You could be certain that the woman in the green sweater had several layers of impressive manner.

"Finally she took a look at her wrist watch—a jeweled affair—like this." Martin held her own wrist out, crooking her elbow in an affected gesture. "'Well,' says she, 'I must be going on my route.'

"'On your route?' I asked.

"'Yes, I drive my own car.'

"'You drive your own car! How splendid!'

"'Yes, I help my husband,' she said, 'I deliver meat!'"

Martin drew a deep breath of enjoyment within her Moyen Age gown, and her auditors smiled with keen enthusiasm. "Yes," she reiterated, 'I deliver MEAT!' she says."

* * *

Among the black clad ranks of saleswomen, Martin stands in sharp relief for her marked personality and her vigor of speech. For the casual public she has usually an air of elaborate simplicity—a grande manner. For those behind the scenes, the humor of a comedienne. She loves to recount the pretense of the human peacocks who come in and attempt to [illegible]ess her. Usually she knows just [illegible]'s bluff and how much [illegible] four-flusher who comes [illegible]y and the type that [illegible] garments to cover [illegible].

If they knew what was going on in her mind they would shudder and think twice before coming her way unless they had actual intentions of perhaps investing in a few wisps of dress.

"Women," she has a very eloquent voice, not as deep as Trigaanzi's but equal to any need. "Women are machines. The more I see of 'em the more I despise 'em. They'll believe anything you tell 'em. They're so ignorant you're ashamed of belonging to the same sex. The perfectly invisible amount they know about anything at all. Even their own business—clothes, for instance—would astonish you. They don't know what is being worn and then expect us to tell 'em. Some of 'em come snooping around and have saleswomen bring out everything possible so that when they go home they can order some cheap dressmaker to copy some model."

Such an individual came in once and demanded to see skirts. "The best," Martin mimicked her, "the price doesn't matter." Ten skirts had been brought and Martin was returning with the eleventh when she discovered her customer taking measurements of one with a tape. The [illegible] ends with the swift retreat of the [illegible]vader.

"Why can't they look in the windows? Why don't they read fashion [illegible]cles? The other day I told one [illegible] who was wandering about here [illegible] buy a fashion book—she certainly didn't mean to buy anything [illegible] But they're too stupid to read [illegible]o lazy—too selfish—or downright mean. They come in and [illegible]r time and frazzle our nerves, [illegible] tell 'em that they ought to [illegible] lies told 'em—the saleswo[illegible]te 'em so!"

* * *

[illegible]SHE ENJOYS
[illegible]PENETRATING

[illegible]eparted temporarily to [illegible]ld customer who never [illegible]one else to choose her [illegible]pect she enjoys Mar[illegible]ng and spirited re[illegible]ther saleswoman kept [illegible] languishing.

[illegible]y customer myself [illegible]e interpolated. "And [illegible]out her you'll agree [illegible]leer things. She [illegible]nd when she came [illegible]o that she could [illegible] were so sympa[illegible] had just died a [illegible]d she wanted [illegible] a cheap little [illegible]. Well, my [illegible]d been fitted [illegible]was laughing [illegible] she posed [illegible]u think I'll [illegible] guest [illegible] day a [illegible] her P[illegible] of fun [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] the sp[illegible] spendi[illegible] plans t[illegible]

catch another husband in this suit?' she asked. That woman's husband had left her $10,000 insurance—and she was paying for her clothes out of that!"

* * *

When Martin had sold a yellow sport suit to the girl who had insisted on having her attention, she came back in her stately fashion, thereby exhibiting the fact that she had lost many pounds to excellent advantage.

"Someday when I'm feeling really eloquent I'll tell you about what I think of human nature. But today I will tell you about one woman in this town that belongs to the famous—family. I don't care whether she knows I've said a word or not because she never, never buys. She's a sister of Mrs. John James (no, that is not the real name) and she is mad over the society idea. But nobody knows where she gets her clothes. Where DOES she get 'em? Not in any shop I ever heard of! She comes in here and tries on a garment and then she sits down like this and she wants to know how she looks from the rear."

Martin pulled a chair some distance away from the mirrors along the wall and sat down in the manner of those conscious of their perfections—and fond of a straight line down the back.

"Now she makes us stand back of her while she pretends to be eating. You don't believe me? It's God's truth—ask anyone here! Well, this woman, whom everybody knows, acts it all out like this"—she began conveying imaginary food to her mouth in an imaginary spoon—holding the arm well out in her memory sketch from nature. 'How do I look from the back?' she will say. 'How is my arm at this angle?' 'Is my head good from there?' She even goes through all the motions of masticating—that woman with grown children—but she never buys anything. Ha! Ha!"

That is almost as funny as the spectacle an east bay motorist saw in a Los Angeles natatorium last summer. At least she says she saw it. She was in the tank, fully accoutered in bathing brevities when she beheld a physical culture fiend holding her capped [illegible] backward and kicking one foot [illegible]ard in the water. While this person exercised it groaned aloud, "One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight." And then started with the other extremity.

Mrs. John James came one day into the shop graced by Martin's presence and demanded that sweaters be brought before her. They were—and one by one were they garnered into a fitting room for a trying-on orgie. When she had finished, she went out and a maid went in to pick up the debris.

In a moment she rushed forth excitedly.

"Martin come and count 'em!"

Martin did—out of curiosity. "Sixty beautiful sweaters that woman had on," she related, "and never bought one. She just adores looking at herself in the glass—that explains it. The only reason she came in."

THE THREE
TERRORS OF ALL
THE SHOPS.

Just as she finished this melancholy anecdote three women arrived on the horizon of the cloak and suit department. "Look," she gasped. "There are the three terrors of the shops on both sides of the bay. They simply haunt the stores. They'd sit for hours—entire afternoons—letting saleswomen bring out garments for them to see—and never, never are they known to buy. They're the despair of every saleswoman—and they are known in every shop. If they dare go into two particular shops in San Francisco"—Martin named two of the most exclusive where imported models and original designs are specialties, "the manager is notified and the lights are at once turned out in the French rooms. Then the manager comes and escorts them out. Yet still they try to go to those places where they got their just desserts."

The three women came into the heart of the department and sat carefully in a circle with critical eyes ranging the scenery of mirrors, coat-racks, shoppers—the general melange of things sartorial.

"Marie, sit where I can see you," commanded the older, an artificial and marvelously put together piece of middle-aged dash and white hair.

Marie arranged herself and waited.

"Oh, poor Fairfax," murmered Martin, watching a little saleswoman approach them. "She's stung this time!"

"I want to see something in a blue serge tailor suit," began Marie and then launched into low toned directions. Farrier listened politely with an inscrutable expression. Did they think she didn't understand them, these ostriches with their heads in the sand? When she came out she brought a few suits, that were all, she feared, that could meet Mrs. ——'s demands. It was too bad. No, they did not please.

"No," repeated the investigator, "the only suit I have seen that really pleased me was one in San Francisco last week."

"Ah yes," sympathized the saleswoman quietly. "When you see something you really like, it's always best to get it."

Martin leaned over the shoulder of the audience.

"Did you get that?" she queried with an appreciative twist of her mobile mouth.

* * *

"You see that woman who was looking at the suits?" Martin nodded her elaborate coiffure of bronze colored hair. "One day she came in here and every woman avoided her. You know we make a commission on our sales besides our salaries, and if we have to waste time on those who don't intend to buy we're just that much out—not to mention tired. Well, I started to go toward her. 'Don't bother with her' one of them whispered to me. NOBODY can sell to her. She never buys!' 'See here,' I said, 'I consider myself a clever saleswoman, I mean to see what I can do. Well, for two hours I worked with that woman. I talked with her about everything, and I found out the two things that would hold her."

Martin held up two fingers impressively. "Clothes and her beauty" were the two things that held her spellbound. I HAD JUST WHAT THAT WOMAN WANTED AND SHE WOULDN'T BUY! What was the matter? Husband who can't buy what she wishes—or what?"

The woman-who-never-buys with the two other women-who-never-buy went out—to browse on other pastures of weary saleswomen. Were they beautiful? They were not—nor even conspicuously perfectly "done up" in spite of the time they had put in during their lives in the study of mere clothes and the rouge they had put on.

But why interrupt anything so illuminating on women as Martin's reminiscences?

"You know," she went on in her deep, hearty contralto, "Mrs. John James is always so sweet and lovely that you couldn't say a thing to her when she tries on things for hours. She's strong for society. One day Belle, the colored girl over there, was putting up clothes on a rack, and she was just dead tired. Now when Belle is feeling fit, she's like me. She could move a piano. But this day she was tired—which makes this story funnier.

"I was tired, too, that day, and I happened to be standing near Belle when Mrs. James came over to us.

"'You know,' she said in that sweet voice, 'if you ever get so tired that you think you just can't go another step—if you think you're worn absolutely out, if you'll just say to yourself, God is my strength, you'll find it will help a lot!'

"'That's all right,' Belle said to me later, 'that's all right if you can sit down in a rocking chair and ROCK it off! 'Yes, God is my strength,' she said—and that was the woman who had sixty sweaters brought out for her to try on one afternoon.'"

THERE IS ONE
WHO SUFFERS
WHEN SHE BUYS.

There is a little woman who comes to one of the shops and suffers horribly when she has a gown fitted. What the cause of this strange hysteria is they do not know, but the fitter has to watch her jump continually up and down on the platform in the fitting room while she wrings her hands "Isn't it terrible? Isn't it terrible?" she will say over and over again like a Lady Macbeth with blood on her hands. "You make too much of it, there is nothing terrible about getting clothes," reassures the fitter. But it makes no difference. That woman goes home and is sick in bed from the nervous excitement she has gone through.

In another shop one of the interesting sights is to see an eccentric and beautiful woman come in occasionally and invest in talcum powder. Within ten minutes there are three or four feet of talcum powder cans arrayed there in a row and the eccentric one goes along the line comparing the odors. At the end of her pilgrimage she is likely to order several dozen cans of those she approves.

Still others become profane. One woman especially amuses her fitters because she ejaculates continually and without any rhyme or reason, "Oh, the damn suit!" "Oh, the damn tailor!" "Oh the damn this and oh the damn weather!" She is less of a nuisance than women who bring dogs with them and then expect the management of stores to have boxes brought to accommodate their pets during the ordeal of selecting "something to wear."

There are the climbers, particularly despised and hated of the saleswoman. Ask one keen and quiet woman of excellent southern blood.

"Women are brutes. They're brutes, I tell you," she will tell you in her soft southern voice. I may seem a little venomous but I've had reason to be. I've nothing to say against woman who are somebody—but these others—these women as common as Paddy's pig—these women whose fathers carried hods while my people were statesmen—they do their best to make life unbeautiful. There is so much pure meanness in them! The more I see of women, really—the less I think of my sex. When we're dead tired and the day is almost over they come in here to put in the last half hour before they meet friends or go to dinner. Or they come to see something they want a dressmaker to copy. Every once in a while, either intentionally or through stupidity a customer is insulting."

"For instance?"

"Well, for instance, one day a woman came in here whom I waited on to the best of my ability. I showed her everything that could have interested her and finally she decided to take a look about town and see if she found some thing she liked better than one certain gown. She went out and in about an hour she came back. I stepped forward to take her again, but to my surprise she went straight past to another saleswoman and I heard her say, 'For Heavens' sake, don't let the woman who waited on me before come near me!' I was astounded, for not only had I been perfectly courteous and gracious to her, but she had been exceedingly pleasant in her manner to me. I couldn't understand it. You see why I feel as I do—and then, too, sometimes, one will pass on the street some climber whom one has chosen clothes for for years and she goes by with an air of 'Don't dare to speak to me! You work!' Some woman with no brain, no ancestors—nothing but more easy circumstances!"

* * *

But Martin has had experiences at the other extreme. She says astonishing things to some of her customers—when she feels that it needs Billy Sunday rhetoric to wake them up. One day a woman came to her in a creation that Martin wouldn't have presented to the worst of charity rummage sales.

"My husband hasn't bought me a dress for fourteen years," she confided timidly.

Martin looked her over from her impressive height. Looked her over and spoke. "What you have got to do is take home two suits. You have them sent there and your husband will stand for it. If he doesn't you can send one back. Do you want to know why your husband only bought you one dress in fourteen years? It's because you didn't let him know you wanted 'em. You didn't keep his respect. You let him despise you. You let your stomach stick out and you let your hips bulge here, and then he hates the sight of you, and I don't blame him. Fix yourself up and let him know you respect yourself—he'll sit up and take notice."

The woman who hadn't anything new to wear for fourteen years had the two suits sent home and ever since she has been studying her appearance.

"Why," summed up the philosopher in black serge and taffeta, "if you only knew how you can talk to women, you'd be surprised. If you can only tell 'em how they'll look good you can give it to 'em straight from the shoulder. You get their goats! Doesn't matter if they are sick and in their dotage. The old bats, they feel better if they're fixed up!" A sympathetic gleam flashed into her eyes then changed swiftly to something else as she glimpsed a figure in the aisle.

"Beg, pardon," she chuckled, "but you must look at that!"

Someone who had never, evidently, had the benefit of an expert milliner's advice went by—a gray haired woman perfectly content to wear a three-cornered and feathered hat perched wierdly over one side of the back of her head where it could do but little good—and had a most unstable equilibrium. A complacent creature.

"She looks," concluded Martin slowly and happily, "like an old turkey out in the wind and her tail feathers blowing the other way!"

OFFICE BOY IS KING

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 31.—That a large number of office boys in this city have millionaires for chauffeurs and travel de luxe to their offices daily, is the startling discovery just made by a prominent attorney here.

The lawyer believed he had a "pretty fresh" office boy when the youth answered a charge that he was half an hour late with the excuse:

"My machine was late."

The apparent impudence was overlooked.

The next morning the attorney was clutching a strap in a crowded street car when a huge red automobile shot by. He caught a flashing glimpse of a figure in the tonneau that resembled his office boy.

Investigation at the office revealed that it was the office boy. It revealed further that the big red machine was a daily means of transportation between the home and office of the young man.

The attorney learned that about thirty boys, employed in downtown business offices, use similar means of transportation. Half a dozen or more prominent business men, some of them millionaires, act as chauffeurs for the office boys daily.

Each boy has his "regular" driver.

Martin Lammert, president of the Lammert Furniture Company, hauls about seven office boys to work daily.

John B. Hogan, vice-president of the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Company, is another wealthy man who never misses his daily load of boys.

IS MEAT JEWELRY?

CALEXICO, March 31.—Cartoonists and paragraphers have not been so very extravagant in their depictions of H. C. of L. if one is to judge by the innovation of a Main street jeweler here, who has actually put in meats as a side line. The store presents a dazzling array of diamonds, steaks, rubies, pork chops, pigs' feet and amethysts. The old talk about casting your pearls before swine now seems to acquire an added significance.

New Hair Will Start Growing Today!



"Not a Miracle, But a Fact—Any One Can Do It, as Well as Beautify Themselves Supremely in a Few Days," Says Valeska Suratt, of Stage Beauty Fame.

BY VALESKA SURATT.

YOU know what the poet said, "I wasted time, and now doth time waste me!" Thousands of my sisters have wasted time, unconsciously, of course, trying to do things which could be easily accomplished but failing because of the wrong methods employed. First of all, time and neglect are two great destroyers of hair beauty. But time can be defied by wise action. If you will quit using so many of the so-called hair-restorers, which take a "dog's age" to produce any results at all, and go straight at the proper, simple and never-failing method of forcing hair to grow—you will find in a few days a most remarkable change. You can make your hair grow long, silky and beautiful, stop it from falling—make it queenly, exceptional. Make up a mixture of one ounce of beta-quinol, and half a pint each of water and alcohol, or instead of the water and alcohol, a full pint of bay rum. This makes what I call my little hair marvel. It is also much cheaper than any of the useless hair treatments—and well, just use it and you'll be one of the most surprised women who ever looked in a mirror.

* * *

MISS OLEANDER—Certainly, your skin will respond to treatment just the same as that of anybody else, provided you use the right materials. I am giving you a secret here which I might say, has meant a fortune to many a friend. It has the wonderful power of making the skin plump and youthful. Wrinkles are therefore bound to go. It makes the skin vigorous and fresh. You will positively get the same results as anyone else has. Try it and you will see. Mix this yourself. Get two ounces of eptol at the drug store. To this add one tablespoonful of glycerine and half a pint of water. This makes the cream. Use it very freely every day and I'll warrant your friends will quickly see the change in you.

* * *

SORE—For that awful perspiration in the arm-pits, sprinkle the latter with hydolized talc. Relief will be immediate, and all objectionable odor, too, will be at once removed. It will save your gowns.

* * *

MRS. G. O. B.—That was a long list of failures you gave me, but you remember I told you you were wasting your time with the prepared creams. Now, do as I tell you, start today and your next letter will read quite differently.

MISS D. D.—Just lay that appliance aside if you don't want to injure the bust beyond hope of remedy. If there is anything that will develop the bust it is this safe formula, though of course success can never be positively assured in every case. Two ounces of ruetone and half a cup of sugar are dissolved in half a pint of water, and of this two teaspoonfuls should be taken after each meal and before retiring.

* * *

BYE-BABY—There are always scales and fatty accumulations on the scalp which soap, even with scrubbing, cannot remove. The way to do it is to dissolve away these accumulations. Eggol does this almost in a magic way and leaves the scalp and hair in a most glorious condition of absolute cleanliness. As a head wash it cannot be excelled. Use a teaspoonful of it in half a cup of water. You can get enough for twenty-five cents to last for over a dozen shampoos.

* * *

MRS. T. O'R.—We've all had the same experience. Ordinary face powders sold will not stay on—except in spots sometimes. That's why I had my own face powder made up, finer in texture than anything yet produced. It is free from that annoying chalkiness, and is sold as "Valeska Suratt Face Powder" at drug stores, in white, flesh and brunette tints, for fifty cents.

* * *

MISS RUBBLES—Your druggist should certainly have it. But if you can't get the beta-quinol for making my hair formula, send the price, fifty cents, to "Secretary to Valeska Suratt, Thompson Building, Chicago," and it will be sent to you at once.

* * *

DIMPLES—Well, I admit dimples do not go well with superfluous hair on the face. Ever hear of dissolving away these hairs? The only thing I know that does this, instead of "burning" off the hairs, is to moisten them with sulfo solution. Your druggist will supply you. I don't care where you apply it, it will always work, never leave a red spot. The skin will be left soft and smooth.

Society

Mrs. F. F. Porter and her two daughters, Mrs. Albert Rowe (Mildred Porter) and Miss Marjorie Porter, are sending out cards for a reception Saturday afternoon, April 14, at the Porter home in Oakland. The honor guest will be Mrs. Ashley Porter of Hollywood, who is visiting her husband's relatives. Nearly 300 of the smart set from the bay cities will be bidden to meet the honored guest.

FIANCEE RETURNING

The return of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jorgensen and their daughter, Miss Aimee Jorgensen, from the east is looked for next month.

The engagement of Miss Jorgensen to Herbert Anderson was announced in January, cards bearing the message coming from Cambridge, where the family was wintering.

The wedding will be celebrated in Yosomite. Returning, the painter and his family will proceed to Yosemite Valley after a visit with their relatives in Piedmont, where the Jorgensens themselves have a home.

When in California they divide their time between their place in the Yosemite and their town house. Miss Jorgensen is a cousin of Miss Elva Ghirardelli and a favorite among the younger set in the hillside district. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jorgensen are in Cambridge.

Mrs. Virgil Jorgensen will be remembered as Miss Florence Orr, a Kappa of Stanford, the very pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Orr of Santa Barbara, but formerly of San Francisco.

Mrs. Orr was one of the best known clubwomen in the state, having been one of the strong presidents of the California Federation.

* * *

Mrs. Eugene Stevens and Mrs. Arthur Fuller were among the hostesses of the week, entertaining in honor of Miss Geneva Griswold, the fiancee of Charles R. Monroe of Chicago.

Tomorrow Miss Griswold will leave for the Windy City, to prepare for her wedding on April 6.

WEEKS' WEDDING

Miss Margaret Weeks has chosen April 16 as the day for her marriage to Harold Ball of Stockton. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Weeks, in the presence of fifty guests. Miss Dorothy Weeks will be her sister's only attendant, and half a dozen sorority sisters of the bride will form an improvised aisle through which the bridal party will pass.

Both Miss Weeks and her fiance are graduates from the University of California with the class of 1915. She is a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Mr. Ball is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ball of Santa Ana and is a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. Since his graduation, Mr. Ball has entered a business career in Stockton.

LUNCHEONS

Mrs. William A. Barbour has issued cards for a bridge luncheon for Thursday, the 12th, at her Piedmont home—another affair for that o'erbusy 12th.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Mills Gayley and her daughter, Miss Mary Gayley, entertained at their home in Berkeley on Thursday afternoon at an informal luncheon, their guests including friends from across the bay.

* * *

After a week's visit in this city, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neville left Monday for Del Monte. They were the incentive for much informal entertaining last week. Since their return from their honeymoon in Honolulu they have lived at Del Monte, where the greens are luring the golfers of a whole continent.

Mr. and Mrs. Neville are planning to come to San Francisco next month, to be guests at the marriage of Miss Beatrice Nickel and George Bowles on April 17.

* * *

Mrs. Roland Oliver was hostess on Wednesday at a luncheon in honor of her sisters, Mrs. Madison Ralph Jones and Mrs. George Jensen, who are soon to sail for Honolulu.

The guests were members of the Oliver family, which, with its family connections, is rather extensive. Mrs. William Letts Oliver, Mrs. Edwin Oliver, Miss Leslie Oliver, Mrs. Lillian Everts, Miss Florinne Brown and Mrs. Harold Oliver were among those who met to say "bon voyage."

* * *

The Sequoyah Country Club was the setting chosen by Mrs. Dudley Dexter Wednesday afternoon for a luncheon of a dozen covers. Spring blossoms adorned the table. After the luncheon bridge on the terrace filled the afternoon hours.

* *

In honor of Mrs. Harry Heasley Fair, who is to spend a month or six weeks in Santa Barbara, Mrs. Harry East Miller was hostess at an informal afternoon Wednesday. A coterie of close friends called to say their summer au revoirs.

Mrs. Fair will be the guest of relatives in the Mission town.

* * *

Miss Helen Rodolph will entertain on the afternoon of April 17, when she will give a large bridge party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rodolph, in East Fourteenth street. Bridge will be followed by tea, to which the hostess has asked her non-playing friends. Miss Rodolph will be assisted by her mother and a few of her intimate friends.

* * *

One hundred and fifty cards have been sent out by Mrs. Rudolph de H. ver Mehr and Mrs. Bailey Teyton Legare for the afternoon of April 14, when the young friends of Rudolph de H. ver Mehr Jr. and Miss Leisje Legare will be their guests at a dansant at Hotel Claremont. The hours are from 2 until 6 o'clock. The young host and hostess, with their respective mothers, will be assisted in welcoming their guests by several friends.

COLLEGE WEDDING

Of special interest to the college set is the news of the marriage of Miss Edna Sharpe of Niles and Raymond Ingram, which took place on Wednesday in Santa Barbara. The bride, who is the granddaughter of Mrs. E. L. Chittenden, has many friends about the bay. Her engagement was announced by Mrs. De Vere McLaren of Oakland a month ago. Mr. Ingram is a son of H. C. Ingram and is a graduate of the University of California, and a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. The couple will live in Southern California.

CHARMING SERBIAN

Impressed with the charm and earnestness of Miss Losanitch of Belgrade, Serbia, who is touring America for the purpose of raising funds for her stricken people, Mrs. Duncan McDuffie asked a number of friends to tea Thursday, that they might meet the interesting visitor.

At the tea there were many women who are already responding to the work of Serbian relief. Some of the guests were the Mesdames Russell Selfridge, Wallace Alexander, A. A. Moore, A. A. Moore Jr., Frederick Magee, Charles Wingate, Oscar Sutro, Mark Requa, Walter Starr, William Knowles, W. Creed, Edward Ames, Orville Baldwin, Charles Mills Gayley, George Crothers; the Misses Mary Gayley, Ethel Moore, Florence Selby, Edith Selby and Ethel Valentine.

GROESCH-CARLSON

An interesting ceremony of the week was the marriage of Miss Rosalie Groesch and Andrew William Carlson at Plymouth church, Rev. Albert W. Palmer officiating. A reception followed the service at the Groesch home in Linda avenue, where a lovely bower of spring blossoms and palms had been improvised.

The bridal gown was a lovely thing of ivory satin and silver lace, with the conventional veil of tulle.

Miss Elfreida Groesch attended her sister as maid of honor, wearing a deep green frock over pink. As bridesmaid Miss Emma Hansen completed the party.

Jack Wylie assisted Mr. Carlson as best man. The ushers were Monte Hewitt, Henry Hansen, Walter Hansen and Ted Johns.

After their honeymoon, Mr. Carlson will take his bride to Seattle, where a home is prepared for them. Miss Groesch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams Groesch. She is gifted with a beautiful voice. Mr. Carlson is connected with a shipbuilding firm in the north.

Advance Styles

For Ladies' Garments are in

Man-Tailored Effects

THE MODELS are beautiful, dressy, becoming and economical. Garnished with just a touch of the feminine trait.

Designed and made to your measure in a style that becomes your personality, from

$35.00 Upward

Spring Importations Just Received

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Orders placed up to Tuesday will be finished for Easter Sunday.

LODGE CIRCLES

Last Saturday evening Oakland Rebekah Lodge, No. 16, held its regular weekly session in Odd Fellows' temple, Noble Grand Ella E. Andker presiding. Martin Keiser, a visitor from Colorado, was introduced to the lodge and given a hearty welcome. A reception was held at the close of an abbreviated session in honor of Pauline A. Strasburg, district deputy president of District No. 70. Seats of honor were given Louise Pattonghi Marshall of the Rebekah State Assembly; Judge F. H. Ogden, past grand master of the Odd Fellows' grand lodge; John E. Streightiff, senior warden of the grand encampment; Ethel P. Foster, trustee of State Odd Fellows' Orphans' Home at Gilroy; Maud Cline, district deputy president of District No. 7; Bessie Birchenall and Sylvia Amanda White. The sick visiting committee reported Agnes White and Glenn Miller not so well. Leonora Magantni reported all is ready for the deputy's reception. Nada Maxwell was given further time to report on the masque dance. Grace Sabatier of Absit Invidia, No. 11, was chairman of the evening. She announced the following program: Song, Miss Leonora Ramos of No. 16; vocal solo, Mrs. Mabel F. Price; violin solo, Miss Bernadette Hood. Each of the noble grands in order presented the deputy with a large basket of yellow daffodils, in the bottom of which reposed a part of a toilet set. The deputy accepted the same in a pleasant manner; baritone solo, Prof. John F. Jones; Marshal Sylvia Amand White presented the deputy with a Persian ivory manicure set from the deputy's team, which the deputy accepted in the same gracious manner; vocal solo, Mrs. Margaret McDonell; contralto solo, Mrs. Alma Brooks.

At the conclusion of the program the deputy presented to each member of her staff a souvenir silver spoon, each spoon having the recipient's initials carved in the handle. Besides the spoons, the marshal, Sylvia Amand White, received a beautiful hand-embroidered opera bag; the drill mistress, Leonora Magantni, an embroidered coffee bag, and the musician, May B. Adams, an embroidered and hand-made handkerchief. Mary King Slisby of No. 16 presented the deputy with a beautiful gold three-ink ring. Leonora Magantni presented the deputy with a huge basket of red carnations; Ella E. Andker, noble grand of No. 16, presented the deputy with a beautiful large hand-made bag; Glenn Miller presented a hand-made apron; Olga Virchaux of Brooklyn presented a crocheted guest towel; Clara Wright of Absit Invidia presented a large German apple cream pie, large enough for nearly all present to have some; Margaret Fries presented the deputy with a large bouquet of American Beauty roses. All then retired to the banquet room, where an elaborate banquet was served, 260 being present. Grace Sabatier, the toastmistress, called on Judge F. H. Ogden, John E. Streightiff, Ethel P. Foster, Maud A. Cline and Pauline Strasburg, each responding to the call.

ABSIT INVIDIA TO GIVE PLAY.

Last Tuesday evening Absit Invidia Rebekah Lodge, No. 11, held its regular weekly session in Porter hall, 1918 Grove street, Noble Grand Zella Anderson presiding. The sick visiting committee reported Mabel Lampher and daughter much better and recommended the lodge to call on Fannie Jackson, who is far from well. The examining committee introduced Ella Jones of Washington, who was given a hearty welcome. Three candidates were initiated into the mysteries of the Rebekah degree. S. Ella Wixson reported the deputy's reception a decided success and she was discharged with a vote of thanks. Jeannette Fonda reported progress on the play, "Too Much Married," to be given April 17. Ethel P. Foster, on the grand lodge week, reported progress; speaks of theater party, April 9. Annie Carl speaks of Odd Fellows' Day at Neptune's Gardens, Alameda, Saturday, April 28. Della D. Abbey, Annie Carl and Ida Thorpe were elected delegates to the Rebekah State Assembly. Tuesday evening, April 3, is home social night, and Elsie Spencer is chairman. After the penny drill lodge closed.

IROQUOIS COUNCIL TO GIVE BAZAAR.

Iroquois Council, No. 101, Degree of Pocahontas, held its weekly meeting in Starr King hall, Fourteenth street, near Castro, Tuesday evening. Pocahontas Florence M. Hanna presided at the stump with her respective chiefs. An unusual amount of business was transacted, warrants were drawn for benefits for sisters who are still on the sick list. Visiting members from Vallejo commented on the progress of the council and congratulated the energetic workers. The bazaar committee reported favorable; date has not been decided on. The team drilled and Chief Gallardo paid his usual complimentary respects. Iroquois Council, No. 101, is planning to give a dance, and requests members of all the tribes and councils to respond and help make it one of the most prosperous of the season. The date will be announced later.

PRECITA PARLOR INITIATES 100.

Precita Parlor, No. 187, N. S. G. W., Monday night initiated a large class of 100 candidates. After the initiation the good of the order committee prepared a high jinks with plenty of talent from the downtown theaters and cafes. After a contest the parlor elected the following members delegates to the grand parlor, to convene at Redding in April: George A. Duddy, Arthur E. Curtis, George H. Barron and Robert Cavanagh. The parlor has entered the Native Sons' Baseball League with a very good lineup, under the management of E. B. Gallagher.

LADIES OF G. A. R. HOLD MEETING.

The regular business session of Colonel John B. Wyman Circle, No. 22, was held last Tuesday afternoon at it headquarters in the Pacific building, Mrs. Sarah A. Cunard, president, presiding. There was a good attendance and the regular routine of business was taken up and disposed of. The sick and relief committee reported a number of visits made. One application for membership was read and referred to the investigating committee. Memorial services were held for Mrs. Philena Godfrey, who passed away last week. Next Tuesday afternoon will be a regular meeting with initiation.

UNITED ARTISANS ENJOY PARTY.

Friday evening, March 23, the past master artisans of Golden Gate Assembly, No. 62, entertained the members and their friends in the assembly hall, Porter hall. A short musical program was rendered during the early part of the evening, after which dancing was a pastime. Old-fashioned costumes were a feature and many of the old-time dances were revived. The affair was a decided success. The next social affair will be held the 20th of April, when the White and Gold Club, young lady cadets of the assembly, will entertain their friends. The committee in charge is planning a good program and dancing will also be a diversion. The assembly is planning for a class initiation in the near future, and the officers, cadets and exemplifiers are practicing for the big event.

CHEROKEE COUNCIL MEETS TOMORROW.

A regular busy business meeting was held at Cherokee Council, No. 137, Degree of Pocahontas, last Monday evening, March 26, in the tepee at Masonic hall, Eighth avenue and East Fourteenth street. Pocahontas Florence Jacobus presided at the stump, assisted by her respective chiefs. There was a good attendance and an enthusinstic meeting, during which the team drilled. After the drill members and friends trailed to the banquet hall, where light refreshments were served by the ladies, while Visiting Sister Hudson of Wollipi Council in San Francisco lent popular music to the occasion. Tomorrow evening an important matter is to be taken up and the team will drill. All members are requested to be present.

SUNSET REBEKAHS ELECT DELEGATES.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge, No. 109, held its regular weekly meeting last Wednesday night in Odd Fellows' temple, Eleventh and Franklin streets, Noble Grand Hazel Scoville presiding. One application for membership by reinstatement was received. Tessie Sullivan and Lizzie Cowan were elected to represent the lodge at the Rebekah Assembly, which meets next May in this city. The sick members were reported as improving. Kate Overton has been appointed as chairman for the month of April.

MACCABEES PLAN BIG RECEPTION.

Oakland Review, No. 14, met Thursday evening at Porter hall, Nineteenth and Grove streets, with a large attendance. Several visitors from various reviews were present and welcomed by Commander Mrs. Johanson. The regular routine of business was transacted. Sunshine committee reported the illness of Captain Allison's father at his home in Chico. In her absence, Mrs. Block acted as captain. Mrs. Merritt, leaving the city, resigned the office of sentinel. Mrs. Walker was elected to said office for the remainder of the term. The election of record keeper will be held Thursday, the 12th. Mrs. Johanson, chairman of the committee for the reception to be held in honor of Supreme Record Keeper Miss Frances Partridge, of Michigan, April 25-27, at Hotel Oakland, reports, while plans have not yet been completed, it is understood that among the features of the two days' rally will be exhibition drills by visiting reviews of Santa Rosa, Sacramento, Chico and San Jose. The program is now in the hands of the entertainment committee and will be announced in the next issue. Mrs. Laufer, district deputy, gave an interesting talk, which was enjoyed by all. After close of meeting officers and guards drilled.



REGINA FRIEDLANDER.

GOLDEN LINK REBEKAHS ENTERTAIN.

Golden Link Rebekah Lodge, No. 105, held its regular meeting in Lincoln hall, Fruitvale, Wednesday evening, with Sister Helen Richmond, noble grand, presiding. Considerable business was transacted, including the election of a delegate to the Rebekah assembly, to be held in Oakland in May, Sister Ella Lorenzius being elected to act as delegate. Three candidates were balloted on, with initiation in the near future. The noble grand called on the following visiting sisters, who all responded with pleasant remarks: Sister Maud Cline, district deputy, member of Rose Lodge; also Sisters Rife and Sallbach of Brooklyn, Sister Jarvis of No. 16 and Sister Campbell of Elmhurst Lodge. A committee as follows was appointed for a whist party, to be held Wednesday evening, April 11: Sisters Randall, Ritman, Parry, Halla and Bayiston. After the close of the lodge all sisters whose birthdays are in March were royally entertained by the other members, the honored guests being Sisters Gore, McClellan, Elliott and Johnson. Sister Toal presented each with a bouquet of red carnations, and Sisters Sallbach and Poole entertained with comic recitations and little Miss Doris Whitmore with songs and fancy dances. Then all marched to the banquet room, where a feast awaited all present.

KNIGHTS AND LADIES PLAN RECEPTION.

Kirkpatrick Council, No. 2316, met in regular session Tuesday evening at St. George's hall. A large attendance was present and several candidates were initiated and several applications received. Visiting members were present from Oakland, San Francisco and Golden Gate councils to further arrange for the reception of the national officers April 10. The committee from Kirkpatrick Council is composed of Sir Knights Benjegerdes and Adams and Ladies Adams, Barnett and Dyhre.

MODERN WOODMEN HAVE GUESTS.

Oakland Camp, No. 7236, held an interesting and well-attended meeting Friday night. Visitors were present from Petaluma, Napa, Santa Cruz and San Francisco. Some very interesting talks were made. State Deputy Rees was also present and spoke in his usual eloquent manner. There were six applications for membership, five as new members and one by transfer. They were favorably received and will be initiated next Thursday night. Much interest is being taken in the county camp meeting to be held in Alameda next Wednesday and a full attendance of delegates is assured from this camp.

ARGONAUT REVIEW HOLDS SESSION.

The regular weekly meetin got Argonaut Review, No. 59, Women's Benefit Association of the Maccabees, was held in Pacific building Tuesday evening, March 27, with Lady Commander Mary Slagle presiding. Visitors were welcomed from Oakland, Melrose and Fruitvale Reviews, also our great commander, Mrs. Minnie Aydelotte; District Deputy Mrs. Laufer and two eastern visitors, Mrs. Wilson, from Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Catton, from Connecticut. The regular routine of business was transacted. The committee on the dance given the previous Tuesday evening reported that it was a success financially and socially. Pleasing remarks were made by our great commander, Mrs. Aydelotte and all visitors which were enjoyed by all. The officers were drilled in the part of the ritualistic work that they are to exemplify during the visit of the supreme record keeper, Miss Partridge. After the close of the meeting the executive committee from the various reviews of the east bay district met with the great commander. Mrs. Aydelotte, to complete the arrangements for the reception to be tendered to the supreme record keeper at Hotel Oakland, April 25 and 26.

LADIES' AUXILIARY, O. R. C., CELEBRATE.

City of Oakland Division, No. 107, of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors, celebrated its twentieth anniversary March 16 in Woodman's hall. Invitations were extended to sister divisions in San Francisco and Tracy, quite a number responding. At 1:30 p. m., to the strains of sweet music, all marched to the banquet room. The tables were beautifully decorated with ferns and carnations, and a very large birthday cake, with twenty candles, was placed in the center. After singing the Doxology all were seated and enjoyed a sumptuous feast, after which they were escorted to the dance hall and favored with a song by Sisters Edwards and Gerdtes. Eight sisters, led by Sisters Nash and Chappell, dressed in colonial costume, anced the minuet, to the delight of all. The rest of the afternoon was spent in dancing and games. To Sister Storer, the chairman, we are indebted for this delightful afternoon. City of Oaks Division is very prosperous, and between the sister and brother conductors a strong fraternal and social spirit prevails and very marked hospitality.

OFFICERS VISIT OAKLAND CIRCLE.

Oakland Circle, No. 3, Foresters of America, was paid a visit last evening by Grand Chief Companion Mrs. Nellie O'Brien, escorted by Grand Sub-Chief Companion Mrs. Lillian Bisby, Grand Financial Secretary Miss Agnes Bremer, Grand Marshal Mrs. Toolg and Grand Organist Mrs. R. Camp Vance. The regular routine of work was given and initiation held, which was done in a splendid manner, Mrs. Dora Davis, presiding officer. A program was held and vocal solos were given by the following members: Miss Genevieve Macdonald, Mrs. Irene Lockwood and Mrs. Ruth McKenzie. Dancing was then held.

Mrs. O'Brien was presented with flowers from the circle and many remarks were made by the different visitors. Mrs. T. Hirsch, treasurer for the past nine years, was presented with a gold membership pin for her diligent work. About 10 o'clock all adjourned to the banquet hall, which was decorated in wild flowers, and enjoyed an elaborate banquet. The committee, in charge of Mrs. O. E. Partello, did its utmost to make the affair a success.

Election of delegates to the grand circle convention to be held in Sacramento May 1, took place, and the following elected: Mrs. D. Davis, first delegate, and Miss Pauline, second delegate; Mrs. Ruth Ward and Mrs. Flora Solomon, alternates.

PARAMOUNT LODGE TO ELECT DELEGATES.

Paramount Lodge, No. 17, Knights of Pythias, will hold its regular election of delegates to the grand lodge convention this coming Wednesday night, with Judge George Samuels presiding at the lodge parlors, Twelfth and Alice streets.

The grand lodge convention will be held at Redding, Shasta county, May 21. All lodge members who have held the post of past chancellor are eligible as candidates in the election, which promises to be the hottest ever waged in a lodge parlor.

Visiting brothers from three states—Washington, Idaho and Iowa—spoke at the last Wednesday evening meeting of the Paramount members. They were F. J. Kingham, George Cooley and T. B. Holms.

Carlton D. Dethlefen has been chosen to act the part of Damon in the usual "Lesson of Friendship" ceremonies which are given at the initiation exercises.

On the evening of April 11 ladies' night will be held, with F. F. Lewis, chairman, and Louis Glickman and J. B. Des Marais acting on the entertainment committee. An excellent program is being planned.

The D. O. K. K.'s, who meet every Thursday night at Pythian Castle, are endeavoring to secure enough members to get their charter in the east bay counties.

MANY VISITORS AT OAKLAND LODGE, K. P.

Several hundred visitors, members and friends of Oakland Lodge, No. 103, K. of P., enjoyed a very successful dance at Pythian Castle last week. Exceptionally good music was furnished by Brother Cray's jazz orchestra. Much credit is due the entertainment committee for the delightful affair. Four candidates will be proven in the rank of page this week. The D. O. K. K. committee announces the formation of a temple in Alameda county during May.

MACCABEES HAVE DANCING PARTY.

Last Monday night Oakland Tent No. 17 met in regular review, and after transacting routine business gave a social dance. A great many invited guests were present and the evening was pleasantly spent.

THE GIFT SHOP

564 15TH STREET

(NEXT TO BREUNER'S)

"A GIFT FOR ANY PURPOSE"

Clubs Prepare for Annual Meetings and Election of Officers

The annual meeting of Ebell takes place on Tuesday. It is an interesting group of candidates upon whom the members are asked to vote and one which will be most acceptable. Mrs. John A. Beckwith retiring as president after but one term, refusing to permit her name to head the ticket presented by the nominating committee again. Ill health has been given as Mrs. Beckwith's excuse. Perhaps the name of Mrs. J. A. Vandegrift which has been offered for the presidency comes with a bit of surprise to those who were not in the secret, but that Mrs. Vandegrift will receive a unanimous election goes without saying. The directors whose names appear on the regular ticket are Mrs. Vandegrift, Mrs. Harry Benner, Mrs. W. M. Bunker, Mrs. M. A. Anderson, Miss Emma F. Pfluger, Mrs. Ray E. Gilson, Mrs. Charles H. King, Mrs. Edwin Foulkes, Miss Julia E. Colby. Those who have been placed in nomination for the membership committee are: Miss Mona Crellin, Mrs. Frank A. Leach Jr., Miss Jeanne Gregory, Mrs. E. D. Yorker, Mrs. Henry Wilson.

Ebell polls will remain open on Tuesday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. The tellers who have been named are: Mrs. M. de L. Hadley, Mrs. William R. Davis, Mrs. Elon Warner. At the general business meeting, which occurs early in the afternoon, delegates to the annual convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs opening in Pasadena on May Day will be elected. The annual meeting with reports of officers, curators and committee chairmen will follow.

The installation luncheon will be the brilliant function of Tuesday, April 17. It will be a family party with all outsiders excluded. Mrs. J. R. Scupham will be the presiding hostess.

Heretofore the membership of this pioneer club in the bay cities has been limited to 600. An amendment is being offered raising this limit to 638.

Tomorrow the Parliamentary Law class, under Mrs. Annie Little Barry, is meeting for practice drill.

The Shakespeare section, which gathers tomorrow evening, will listen to the following program arranged in reference to the study of King Lear:

Mrs. Howard Osgood will review "Naun Tate's Version of 'King Lear' Compared with Shakespeare's" Mrs. Geo. Hildebrand.

"Mrs. Jameson's Cordelia," Mrs. Gray.

"What Coleridge Said About King Lear," Miss Madeline Pardee.

Sum up "Regan" and "Goneril," Mrs. A. L. Smith.

Study of "Kent," Miss Ruth Farley.

Study of "Fool," Miss Lucia Smith.

Study of "Oswald," Mrs. Lake.

"Thoughts from Bradley's 'King Lear,'" Miss Craig.

Henry Halladay McPike will present and take part in the discussion.

Mrs. Howard Osgood on Tuesday Arnold Bennett's latest book before the living writers' section on Tuesday morning.

The living issues section has before it an unusually interesting program on Friday. Mrs. Prentiss Selby, Mrs. J. M. Shannon and Mrs. Harry Benner will review the living issues during the first week in April. Russia's new problem will be discussed by Mrs. A. C. Baumgartner, Mrs. A. S. Bangs and Mrs. A. L. Parcells. "The Job, the Man and the Boss" will be presented by Mrs. J. A. Vandegrift.

* * *

The informal dinner which brings together the members of the Home Club at the annual meeting is planned for Thursday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bradley as host and hostess. After the election of the board of directors for the coming year cards will be enjoyed, with a prize offered the winner at each table.

* * *

Town and Gown Club this afternoon is presenting a Sunday matinee, desiring that several hundred lovers of literature and music may find their way to the picturesque building. This Berkeley organization has been fired with a zeal to add its share to the wonderful work which is in progress on behalf of the local chapter of the American Red Cross Society and will devote the proceeds of the delightful Lenten hour to the patriotic cause.

Pre-Easter Display of New Modes



Sketched from Stock

Modish Tailleur Suits

45.00 65.00 85.00

Suits developed in Twill, Velour, Gabardine, Serge, also beautiful silks, are the last word in correctness. The most famous designers are represented in a wealth of striking new styles.

Authoritative Coat Styles

45.00 69.00 89.00

Models of unusual elegance—many copies of the most striking Paris creations—are fashioned in fabrics luxurious to the touch, and in a wealth of colors. A Jersey Coat lined with faille silk, an adaptation from Premet, is a wonderful coat for Summer. Many models in silk.

New Fashionable Dresses

39.50 49.00 69.00

For the advent of Easter and the functions that are to follow, here are Dresses that are distinguished in line and detail. Every material, and whether for Morning or Evening, Sports or Dinner wear, each style is correct.

Extremely Smart Blouses

5.00 to 32.50

Hand-made Blouses are demanded by the women of fashion. Our models in Batiste and Georgette are characterized by their fine tucks, embroidery and insertions of real filet and Venise lace. White, flesh and maize in Georgette, white in Batiste. All sizes.

Special To-Morrow

Dresses, Coats, Suits, Blouses

Greatly Underpriced

Dresses 18.75

You must see these dresses to appreciate their wonderful value. Serges, Jerseys, Crepe de Chines, Messalines and Taffetas are all represented, in all new colors and new styles, suitable for street, afternoon and dinner wear.

Coats 19.75

This is an opportunity to buy a splendid coat at a great saving. Coverts are beautifully tailored; Navy Serges are full lined. Gunniburl and Velour are included in mustard, gold, tan, green and Nattier blue.

Suits 21.75

All of these Suits are really remarkable values. A fancy model in Serge is trimmed with taffeta and embroidered. Gabardine is smartly designed in navy, tan and gray. Burella Suits are striking in gold, brown, rose and Copen.

Blouses 3.95

Five different styles in Georgette Blouse are included at this special price. Different designs are shown in each style. Some are beaded, others embroidered. Colors are Nile, peach, coral, orchid and flesh.

Silk Middy Sweaters are new.

H. Liebes & Co. FURS

ESTABLISHED 53 YEARS

167-177 POST ST. & 166-144 GRANT AVE.

SAN FRANCISCO

New Sports Shirts arrive daily.

Real Love Stories

HIS BROTHER'S GIRL.

"Will you take Marie out riding tonight?" asked my brother of me one day as we were going to lunch. I hesitated in answering, as I could not just understand the question. My brother, Frank, had had many love affairs, each to result in an engagement, only to be broken later, he possessed such a jealous disposition, which was the usual cause for his many love affairs, and, knowing him as I did, I could not understand why he should ask me to take his girl for a ride.

This happened over twenty years ago, when automobiles were not so common and when the good old horse and buggy played the part of matchmaker.

I liked Marie, had known her for years, she was always good company, an agreeable, bright, well educated girl, always popular in any gathering. But I had bachelor tendencies and had never gone in mixed crowds to any extent, and did not care to take any girl out riding. However, I agreed to take Marie for a drive if it would be an accommodation to Frank. So I asked if I should phone her and was told all that would be necessary for me to do was to be ready at 6:30, as the rig would be waiting.

We went home together that evening and, as I started to leave the house, my brother approached me with a small package in his hand and asked me to give it to Marie for him. Perhaps I showed some suspicion, for Frank at once explained that the package contained Marie's engagement ring, and I inquired why I should hand it to her. His only explanation was that he had had to have it changed on account of size and wished me to do this errand for him. I was somewhat puzzled over all that was happening, but went ahead.

Soon I drove up to Marie's house and, after helping her to her seat, we started for our drive. It was a beautiful evening and for some time we drove out over the country pikes, and I was enjoying myself so much that I quite forgot the ring. Finally I told her of the package I had for her and gave it to her. She opened the box, put the ring on, seemingly admired it, and I wanted to ask her why I was out riding with her and why I should do this errand. It became late before I realized it and soon we were driving home. Upon reaching her house I bid her good night and expressed myself as best I could of the pleasure of the ride and went home.

Some time later Frank and I were talking in our room at home when he carelessly took a small package out of his pocket. He asked if I remembered it and I asked what it was. His answer was "Ninety bucks," and, opening the box displayed the ring I had previously given Marie for him.

"Is it all off?" I inquired.

"Yes."

"What about the ring?"

"It's for sale."

"How much?"

"Ninety bucks."

"Sold," and I wrote him a check for it. I had been away for some months



and was not familiar with the gossip of our town, but, not wishing to offend Frank too much, soon learned that the broken engagement A jealous lover, was the answer.

After being assured that there was no reconciliation possible, I picked up the phone one day and called up Marie.

"Would you like to take another drive?" I asked.

"Yes, sure."

"May we start earlier, say 4 o'clock?"

"Yes, and I will prepare a bite to eat."

We went and had a fine drive until about 8 o'clock, when I could keep still no longer. We were driving over the same road as before, and I started by reminding her of our other ride, and recited the many incidents that were exactly the same as before; we even had the same horse. Finally I asked: "Are you superstitious?" And she answered in the negative.

"Marie, will you accept this same ring I gave you once before, only coming from me this time?"

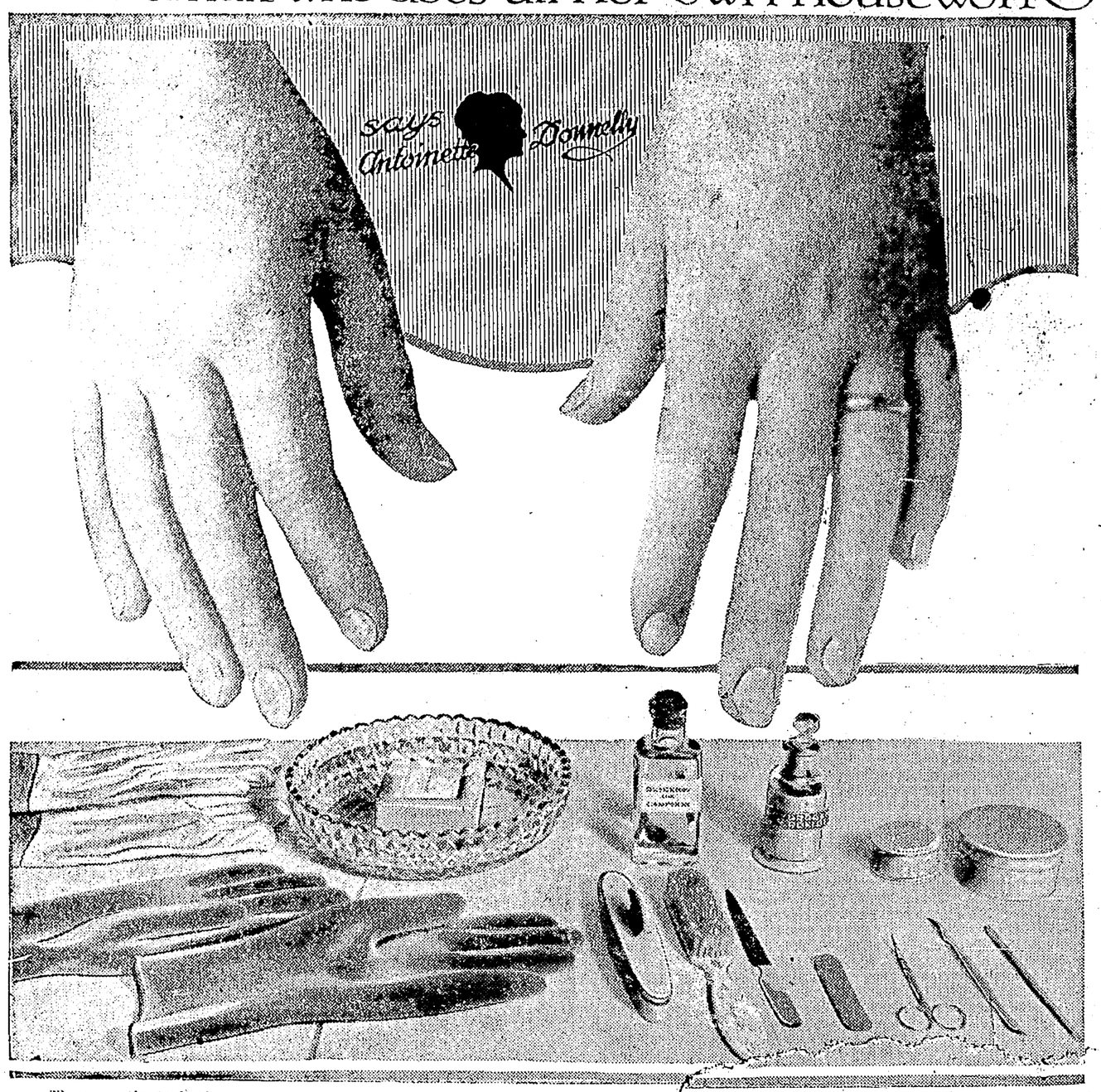
The ring was placed on the proper finger and I was happy.

"Marie," I said, "you are alone at present, your folks are all away, what do you say to getting married tonight, leave on a late train for Denver, and spend our honeymoon where no one will know us or can find us?"

Back we drove, her suitcase packed, I phoned for mine, and a rush to the clerk's house, down to the courthouse, preacher next, on to the station, and we were gone.

The Best Kept Hands I've Ever Seen belong to a woman who does all her own housework

says Antoinette Donnelly



These are the tools she uses: Upper row (from left to right)—Loose cotton gloves, bowl of soap and water, glycerin and camphor, hydrogen peroxide, nail polish, cold cream. Lower row—Rubber gloves, buffer, nail brush, file, emery board, cuticle scissors, two orange wood sticks.

THE all 'round best looking pair of hands I've ever seen belong not to a society woman nor to a professional model but to a woman who has been married six years, has two children, and who since her marriage has done every bit of her housework. She is Mrs. Richard R. Survaunt, 2009 Aubert avenue, Chicago.

Her hands are beautifully shaped, with fingers that taper and nails of almond shape and as pink and white and lovely as nails could possibly be kept. The skin of her hands is white and smooth and as fine grained as that on the face of a beautiful young girl.

Only one manicuring in her life has Mrs. Survaunt ever had, and that was to find out how it was done. But you may drop in on her any day, wash day, cleaning day, any other day, and be treated to a set of nails that look as if they were just withdrawn from a buffer in the hands of a professional manicurist.

Perhaps you imagine Mrs. Survaunt's nails and hands "just happen" this way, as some people have beautiful complexions in spite of injudicious choosing of foods and indifferent care of their skin. Or perhaps you think she isn't much of a housekeeper or she couldn't keep her hands looking like that; that she must slump on the cleansing and the scrubbing and the dishwashing. You're wrong if that's your guess.

Her apartment from floor is kept immaculately beginning to end and floor and clean. Her kitchen whiteness which makes appetites more and the kitchen stove shines and clean. And every housewife knows that keeping the kitchen clean causes her more worry over her hands and nails than any other feature of housework.

All of which goes to prove that one can scrub and scour, wash and iron and clean vegetables and still have hands that can be kept proudly above the bridge board, instead of hidden away under it as "underdone lobsters."

"I have always taken a good deal of pride in my hands," says Mrs. Survaunt, "because I have received more compliments about them than about any other feature. So that taking care of them has become a sort of second nature.

"I have been only once to a manicurist," she added, "and that was to find out how 'twas done. That was a long time ago. Since then I have always given myself at least one manicuring a week and oftentimes two. This regularity makes the work of keeping the hands nice a comparatively easy thing.

"About six years ago a druggist friend of mine gave me a formula for keeping the skin of my hands in good condition. It is equal parts of glycerin and camphor. Every night I rub this well into my hands. Then I do not have to wear gloves at night. That's why I prefer to use it instead of a cold cream. It has happened occasionally when I ran myself run out of the glycerin and camphor that I have been forced to use the cream, which I would rather do, however, than to let my hands go for a day without applying something to keep the skin soft and smooth. The camphor keeps the skin white.

"I use loose cotton gloves for dusting and sweeping, and when I scrub, clean the stove, or pare vegetables I wear rubber gloves. I tried wearing gloves when I washed the dishes, but I like better to wash them without, but I am careful not to let the water get too dirty and greasy, and I use a plain white soap in the process, making the suds with a soap shaker. The strong cleansing solutions I do not use in this work. Also, I do not have the water too hot.

"When I am through with the dishwashing I wash my hands and dry them thoroughly. If there is a sign of stain upon them I rub lemon juice over them. And I am careful not to go outdoors until my hands are thoroughly dry.

"I never scrape a pot or pan or dish with my finger nails. I keep an old clothespin on the sink for this detail.

"My manicure tools are simple and inexpensive. I never use a metal instrument to clean my nails. I use an orange wood stick. I have a nail file, of course, to trim my nails. I use the orange wood stick, the tip of which is wrapped in a bit of cotton and dipped in peroxide of hydrogen to remove stain or any discoloration under the nails. I early acquired the habit of pushing back the cuticle around the nails when drying them after one of their daily washings. Sometimes I use the orange cuticle stick for this purpose—always when I give my nails their regular manicuring.

"For the manicuring I first wash my hands thoroughly clean. Then let them dry well enough so that filing the nails may be done easily. Then I file them, letting the shape follow the shape of the finger tip. I take off with an emery board the little remnants of under cuticle or inside nail that remains. Also, I use the emery board for smoothing out the filed surfaces of the finger nail tips. Then I clean the nails with the orange wood stick, the tip of which is wrapped in cotton dipped in peroxide of hydrogen.

"After this, I soak my fingers in a bowl of warm, soapy water until the cuticle is softened. Then I push back the cuticle around the nails, using the orange wood stick. I never cut the cuticle with the scissors, but I use the scissors on an unruly hangnail. Before pushing back the cuticle I dab on a tiny bit of cold cream or vaseline. This keeps the cuticle soft. Then I apply a little nail polish and proceed to use the buffer on my nails until they shine. Then I scrub the nails thoroughly with a nail brush in the warm, soapy water, dry thoroughly, and then give a last polish with the dry palm of my hand.

"The palm of the hand is a convenient polisher. You can become so expert you can raise a shine in a minute or two any time you want one."

Keep Mrs. Survaunt in mind next time you get a "grouch" on because you have to do housework and "spoil your hands."

BRIGHT EYES: FREQUENT WETTING of the hair to make it set smoothly is not good for it. In addition to producing a doubtful esthetic effect, this practice tends to cause decomposition of the roots. I shall be glad to send you my treatment for oily hair if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

* *

CLARA: IF WILL POWER WILL not act as an aid in overcoming the habit of biting your nails, then I suggest your resorting to the remedy used on children, bitter aloes. After it is on your nails and you have once raised them to your lips you are not likely to do it the second time. Keep them nicely manicured and then you will be so proud of them that it will never be a temptation to bite them again.

* *

MARIE: PAINFUL CORNS ON the bottom of the foot may be treated by putting several layers of adhesive plaster in a kind of cushion over the corn. This device keeps the corn protected from friction, and it will gradually disappear. One hundred and forty pounds is a trifle heavy for a girl 5 feet 4 inches at 18. She should weigh 123 pounds.

COOK BOOK

EDITED BY JANE EDDINGTON

THE EGG SEASON.

THERE are two natural reasons why city dwellers should be able to get the finest eggs of the year as Easter approaches. One is that the hen is laying with happiness and vigor. The other is that the temperature is such that eggs outside of cooling rooms do not rapidly deteriorate if they are surrounded by reasonably fresh air. The storing of eggs in basements is a bad thing at any time of year, for the reason that the air is not fresh.

How great and disastrous is the waste of egg food during a part of the year from too high a temperature and storage in stagnant air cannot be estimated. In the great egg producing sections large quantities nowadays are broken, whites and yolks separately, and frozen. These are kept frozen until time to use them for cooking, and are comparable to the winter frozen fish. There is far less chance of these being disease bearing or detrimental to health in some way than are hundreds of thousands of ancient eggs in shells, which are yearly used for cooking.

The shell of an egg is sufficiently porous to admit any number of kinds of miscroscopic dirt, and everybody of intelligence knows how insidious in their effects are these kinds of dirt. While the moisture is evaporating through the shell there is still enough left to make what remains a fertile field for various bacteria that only need moisture and warmth to grow from one to millions in a few short hours.

The contents of an absolutely fresh egg will not rattle in its shell. Just as soon as some of the moisture has escaped it will rattle, and the egg will not lie flat in a vessel of water, but balloon-like lifts at the larger end. Water well saturated with salt furnishes a more sensitive test than fresh water, being more buoyant.

Some of the best housekeepers in the world keep eggs in a single layer, in a cool, airy place, and turn them every day. They would not buy dirty eggs for the reason that it requires no scientific knowledge to grasp. Dirty eggs show that the hen that laid them was not well cared for, and that her surroundings were slovenly. Hens living in dirty pens or houses are not likely to be healthy. They may be unhealthy and yet keep on laying. Scientific analysis has shown that a larger per cent of eggs than it is pleasant to think about contain the germs of disease on this account.

Though great numbers of people have an exaggerated notion of the energy value of an egg, they do not know the simple two and two of its real value. Sometimes a mother, for instance, will worry because her child will not eat the white of a boiled egg, but will eat the yolk. If the child is a dainty eater she ought to be thankful, for the yolk contains about 1,700 food units [calories] per pound, and the white averages only 250. The white has about 86 per cent water and the yolk only 50 per cent, while it does contain 33 per cent of the most concentrated food known, namely, fat.

There are almost as positive differences as these as to the separate values of yolk and white in reference to their use in cookery. The white is a splendid leavening medium, because so much air can be beaten into it. The colder and purer the air the lighter what is added to the egg will rise, and the better its flavor will be. The white can be dissolved in water and begins to cook at a low temperature, so it is the best thing we have for clarifying a liquid. The two are put together cold, brought to a boil, and strained. If the liquid is not clear by one or two more cookings it may be made so, every bit of the white hardening and gathering other solids up into itself. The yolk, on the contrary, is a splendid thickener. The white binds in a different way from the yolk, and for the same reason that it is a good clarifier. It binds solids for croquets, etc. The yolk binds or thickens liquids.

* *

Graham Sponge Cake.

With a fine quality of Graham meal a most delicious sponge cake can be made by the ordinary five egg recipe. It will be coarse of grain, but all the more spongy on that account. Half farina and half pastry flour make a cake of much the same sort. Some of the other cereals, one in particular of trade marked specifications, may replace the farina.

Sift one cup of flour. Separate five eggs and beat the whites till stiff, and sift the sugar into them lightly. The two should have the consistency of an uncooked egg icing. Beat the yolks thoroughly and pour them lightly over the mass, then fold in gently a cup of sifted Graham meal, not the Graham flour, add flavoring, and bake.

The baking is more than half the battle, and every small oven is different. People unused to cake beating will need to sift in a teaspoon of baking powder with the meal. Some people do not add flavoring to sponge cake; why, I do not know. Vanilla improves it greatly, and lemon juice is not good dietetically.

Three Egg Sponge Batter.

This recipe is so universally serviceable for either a thick or a thin sheet cake that it can hardly be repeated too often. It is as nearly standard as any recipe we have, and can be used for small cakes as well as baked in a sheet: One cup of sugar, one cup of flour, one and a half teaspoons of baking powder, if you need it—each cakemaker soon learns how little she can get on with if she has the mind—three eggs, one-third of a cup of hot water; one-half teaspoon of flavoring, if vanilla. Sift the sugar into the mixing bowl and then sift the flour with the baking powder in with it and mix these well together with a pinch of salt. Beat the eggs well and stir them into the dry ingredients, then add the water, and finally the flavoring. Beat for at least five minutes and then pour into buttered and papered dripping pan. Bake from twelve minutes and up, according to thickness.

Butter Icing.

For such a cake as that of three eggs, or even for a cover and filling for any sponge cake, butter icing is particularly good, and there are many requests for a recipe for it. The best way to make this is with one of the foundation custards, which may be used for many things. Make as follows:

Work together until light and smooth three-fourths of a cup of powdered sugar and four egg yolks. Add to this a little at a time, one cup of boiling milk, stirring all the time. Put on the fire and stir to boiling point; remove from fire, flavor, and strain. Stir frequently while cooling. To make a small amount of butter icing add to one-half cup of this custard when it is lukewarm four ounces of creamed sweet butter and beat like two until light and smooth.

It is hard to wash salted butter to make it good for this icing. It is better to whip up sour cream until it is butter. The custard may be used hot or cold as a sauce or for trifle, or with gelatin or whipped cream for a Bavarian cream, or add to it an equal measure of cream and freeze for an ice cream. The butter icing may be flavored as one pleases.

Mock Brains.

To use up some leftover yolks or whites profitably one needs to know many ways of utilizing each. For mock brains beat egg yolks until light, add one teaspoon of water to each two yolks, or milk if preferred, season with pepper and salt, and scramble them with a small amount of butter.

Custard Pudding.

One pint of milk, yolks of two eggs, one-fourth cup of sugar or sugar to taste. Bake in a steam bath, spread the top with a layer of preserved fruit, and serve or add a meringue made of the whites of the eggs and a little powdered sugar, browning it lightly in the oven. Serve either hot or very cold.

Doris Blake Says



If you were born this week you are

Headstrong.

IF your birthday falls during the week beginning today you are well under the influence of Aries, the Ram. Your tribe is Gad, of which it is said, "Lo, a troop cometh," fitly expressing your impetuous and unconquerable energy. And the meaning is "armed and prepared," indicating the insight and reasoning powers you possess.

The sun is strong in this sign and its planets are Neptune, Uranus and Mars, which in turn control the inmost recesses of mind and spirit, giving a poet's soul; tend to lift your thoughts from a material basis to one more mental and spiritual; and, lastly, adding patriotism and love of humanity and of the family.

Like the symbol of your sign, you are lively and energetic, extremely fond of dancing and music. When you enter a fight it is with the idea of winning and nothing can induce you to back out. Inasmuch as you can be influenced only through your reasoning powers, you get the reputation of being extremely stubborn. Your desire to conquer, whether it be difficulties or people, makes you a good soldier or commander.

You have a great desire to spread your knowledge, which makes you a natural teacher, lecturer and writer, and you seem to have an intuitive knowledge of the natures of those with whom you come in contact, so that you can deliver lessons in such a magnetic way that all are interested.

You are rather subject to bursts of eloquence, wit, and learning quite beyond your ordinary capabilities, but can always be depended upon to keep up an interesting line of conversation. You are much annoyed by inharmonious surroundings, so much so that they sometimes cause an attack of "nerves," but the best and surest cure for you is rest and quiet.

You cannot work well under others, for to attain satisfactory results you must be left to work out methods in your own way. Inasmuch as you are naturally executive, you can be counted upon to carry to completion whatever you begin.

In your love affairs you are apt to be fickle until you really find some one whom you love more than yourself. Before this you are a little too critical and restless, but once in love, all changes for you. It will go mighty hard for you to be disappointed in your affairs of heart, but you won't let such an experience make you blue and sour; on the other hand, you will grow all the broader minded and more generous as a result. Your immediate disposition to conquer makes this possible, no matter how forlorn the prospect may seem.

Your marriage with a Sagittarius person, Nov. 23-Dec. 22; provided your bringing up was the same, would be a happy combination, or with one of your own sign, March 22-April 20; Gemini, May 22-June 22, and Leo, July 23-Aug. 23, are also congenial friends.

April 13 and Nov. 29 are the two most fortunate times in the year for you to begin new enterprises. Your colors are blue, pink and white; your birthstones, diamond and amethyst. You will find success in many fields—as a judge or lawyer, teacher, merchant, financier, business manager, architect, contractor or artist.

Marking Linen.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am going to be married in a year or so, and would like to ask you a few questions. 1. Should a girl in moderate circumstances buy bed linen, table linen, and general household necessaries before she is married? 2. In marking linens, etc., should she put her present initials or that of her future husband? L. R."

Since time immemorial the prospective bride has furnished the household linen to whatever extent her means permitted. It would not be right for you to make any undue sacrifices in this matter, but just get what you can conveniently afford and mark it with your own initial or your own monogram.

* *

Appropriate Gifts.

"Dear Miss Blake: Will you kindly inform me what is an appropriate birthday gift for a boy of 15? Also, for a girl of 17? Thanking you kindly. C. C."

Why don't you send him a subscription to some boys' magazine or a set of adventure books? For the girl, some flowers, provided, C. C., you're a boy; otherwise, let it be something fluffy in bags or silk scarfs, or some pretty little framed picture suitable for a girl's room.

Etiquette Answers.

MRS. L. W.: Since young mothers are on a strict diet and under close attention it would not be wise to take your son's wife food or books. Flowers are the most acceptable gifts or a short negligée for the time when she can sit up in bed.

* *

C. M. W.: Evening clothes are not the proper thing for the bridegroom to wear at a noon or afternoon wedding. The correct attire is a morning coat, gray striped trousers, gray socks, tie, waistcoat, and gloves, a white shirt, and patent leather pumps or low shoes.

* *

M. I.: An invitation to a church wedding requires no answer unless accompanied by an invitation to a reception—in which case the answer should be written in the third person, following the general form of the invitation itself.

For and By BUSINESS GIRLS

Mary King.

LOOKING FOR A POSITION.

"I'M off of employment agencies for life! I've been stung once, and if ever I'm in need of another job I'll use a different method to get it."

This announcement was made by a young girl of scant experience as a worker, but who invariably calls herself a "business girl." In explanation of her ultimatum she confessed that she had taken in good faith and without a written statement the promise of the agency to charge only one week's salary for the position, but, contrary to her expectations, they demanded, and finally received, the equivalent of six weeks' salary.

If a working girl is so careless and stupid about her own business affairs she can scarcely expect her employer to intrust her with any except the simplest of routine duties.

A reader of the column who is interested in "the girl without a job" gives some good and pertinent advice. Make a note of her instructions and be governed by them if ever you have to deal with an employment agency:

"I would like to warn the uninitiated to beware of the employment agencies that do not have their rules down in black and white. It looks interesting and sort of comfy and cozy to walk in and be treated like "one of the family," but business is business and in the end you may pay more than you anticipate by not having a thorough understanding.

"I do not know why there are no laws as to what employment agencies may charge, but I do know that the charges vary and after going the rounds one is apt to confuse their standards of payment unless it is written down. And then, too, the agency force may misspeak themselves—and what are you going to do about it? Of course, while the world exists and the gentler sex must go out in it, the agencies will probably flourish and the girls and women will give up their money in order to get more.

"Read over carefully what you put your signature to, and if you are sent out on a position have it understood—and written down by the agency—what the terms are to be. Put the question up to it as to what the charge will be if your employer decides to part with your valuable services in a week or two; or you decide that you would feel more at home elsewhere. That is business. You will find out that the unbusinesslike agency head is most businesslike when it comes to collecting her fees, and will set a price of her own after she once sends you out, unless you have



an arrangement before hand. She can charge you 1 or 10 per cent for temporary service, and I understand a full week's wages if she wishes. And what redress have you?

"Do not have so hurried an interview with your future employer that you cannot ask him, if you make good (providing the starting salary is less than you have received for several years), whether there is chance for promotion. Perhaps the agency has told you the position will pay you any price you make yourself worth, but as that is rather ambiguous you will find by experience that the employer knows more about his own affairs than the woman in charge of the agency.

"Thorough understandings at the beginning are worth their weight in gold after you have toiled for a spell. However, if you do obligate yourself, by all means live up to your agreement.

"J. E. H."

Film and Footlight Gossip by C. Ilario

Importance of Writer Of Scenarios Becoming Recognized

"Throw out the life-line!" shriek studio heads and executive officers. Much woe is the lot of scenario departments the country over, according to calls for help, delivered by publicity men to the news writers.

"We are about to sink!" they wail, "sink into the sea of mediocre film stories. Give us aid or we die!"

And they direct their appeal to the film public. They want help—help—help. Following, will come excerpts from men who know the need for better and a wider range of screen stories. Hear their cries, and then endeavor to give your help.

Says Wallace C. Clifton, writer of 150 successful scripts and adapter of many more:

Fiction writers and dramatists will come into their own in motion pictures just as soon as they are willing to regard "The Movies" seriously—and as a tremendous opportunity for dramatic expression. They must study the technique of photoplay construction and be willing to give the best there is in them to this new and advancing art.

Numerous authors of repute have complained bitterly from time to time regarding the manner in which their stories were altered and (in their opinion) ruined in pictures. In all my experience though, I have met but one fiction writer who took sufficient interest in his work to elaborate on the preparation of the scenario for his novel.

When fiction authors are willing to either learn the art of writing photoplays, or will devote sufficient time to the adapter, who is supposed to know the game in order to arrive at a mutual understanding, perhaps then, but not until then will they see their "brain children" on the screen as they would have them appear.

OPPORTUNITY NEGLECTED.

Here, Clifton tears his hair, figuratively speaking, because the writers of fiction and, novels and plays and literature in general have neglected their opportunities within the scenario field. He indirectly accuses experienced writers of sneering at the picture script even as they attempted in vain to write it.

Not alone to the experienced author should Clifton address his plea but also to the rank and file of film patrons. In all the millions who attend the photoplay exhibitions every day there must be a few chosen thousands, capable of finishing off usable scripts.

To those gifted, though not encouraged, should the motion picture companies address their cries for aid. Depend for the present upon the work of the gifted—the men who have been sketching off the same, routine-like scripts month after month—but look to the outside for the future.

Why should not film companies open correspondence schools? Why not print lessons? Why not set aside several men—experienced and patient—to teach this new art? Why should not universities heed the leaning of America toward the film and establish chairs of motography, with experienced film men—educated men, college men, if you will—in the preceptors' place?

The time is approaching when old blood will stagnate. There will come a halt in progressive production of scripts, and then producers will scratch pates, made bald by excessive worry. They will send out the distress signals to the world at large. Why not train the world now, so that the chosen thousands may bring into motion picture life new blood, new muscle, renewed vigor?

William H. Clifford, one time known as King of the Vaudeville Sketch Writers but now identified entirely with the screen art, has a lot to say about the author, and what he should be in the industry. Clifford wrote more vaudeville skits to the square inch than any other three men of five years ago.

When motion pictures proved their magnetic quality by drawing authors, stage writers and actors from the so-called legitimate, Clifford went also. He took hold like the experienced hand he was. He is successful. At the time he quit writing for someone else his salary wa estimated at anywhere from $15,000 to $25,000 yearly.

Today, Clifford is boss of his own company. It is known as the Monogram, and, along with the cowboy star of the firm, Shorty Hamilton, Clifford makes all the money. He writes and directs while Hamilton acts leads. They are successful—and business partners. Clifford said that he grew weary of writing for other people, and so started in for himself. Says Clifford in part:

TOOK AN AWFUL CHANCE.

When I left the Famous Players' organization to take up this work—that of writing and supervising the direction of the Shorty Hamilton picture—I seemed, to my friends in the business, to be taking what they termed an "awful chance."

But, realizing the possibilities for the screen writer in an arrangement whereby the author holds an interest in the company, I willingly took up the work, and find that the profits which will come to me through the undertaking will outmeasure by far those which I received when writing stories for a fixed sum.

We are only seeing the beginning of the high prices which will be paid authors for their screen stories. The time is at hand when the stars and the directors will not be the only ones to receive a large share of the profits from the making of pictures. When an author is given a financial interest in the producing company, his art will not be impaired, but he will, on the other hand, turn out better work.

The men who handle the money in picture concerns are beginning to realize the importance of the author, and we may truly say that the screen writer is reaching his proper sphere—one of primary consideration in photo-play production."

There you have the word of the "successful" man. He is morally certain that the author's opportunity is here. But screen authors must work from the very beginning of their artistic career in doing motion picture work. There must be no news pritng—with the films as a side issue—no books or magazines to be filled—with films as a side issue—rather the film must be paramount to the men and women who intend writing films as a means of making a living and as a means of filling the desire to fulfill the demands of an artistic instinct.

In other words, the film writer of tomorrow must begin his training very early in his life. He must absorb technique and method and practice in schools especially built for his needs. He must be given a broad college education, with the film department always in the background.

ONE MORE AGREES.

One more opinion from a man who khows the film industry more than well. He is Director Charles Giblyn of Selznick pictures, and we quote him as follows:

The trouble with the great majority of people who think they can write for the screen is their utter lack of technical training and their inability to visualize their stories in the terms of the motion picture. They seem to think that any story that reads well or any play that makes a deep impression on the stage is suited to the screen. Such an idea is utterly ridiculous.

No one can write a successful motion picture scenario who has not made a conscientious study of the art or who has not had actual studio experience. The author who writhes in his chair at the picture theater when he sees the child of his brain "maltreated" by one of us directors would do well to attend the studio during the production of one of his pictures and let the directors explain to him the necessity for the changes he is making in the original script.

Where we are going to get our big picture stories in future I don't know. It is the greatest problem the industry has to face today. In the past two months I have read eighty-four books myself and looked over reports on a hundred others and out of the lot there were not more than two or three that even could be considered as production.

All three of the afore-mentioned authorities agree as to the scenario writer's importance. Therefore, it also behooves the producers to consider the author important. Unless production heads cultivate the acquaintance of capable film authors—they might just as well stop production this week. Without well-written vigorous stories—films will be valueless.



NEW T. & D.

The cast is excellent and the plot very pleasing. Wallace Reid's acting has the stamp of realism. He is ably supported by Myrtle Stedman and an array of drug-crazed dope fiends and crooks. The story is one of prison reform. Huntington Babbs (Wallace Reid) is employed as a prison expert by the governor. Helen Ainsworth (Myrtle Stedman), a Lady Bountiful, has a hobby—prison reform work. The two meet in prison—a pretty love theme interspersed with humor is constructed about the story. Wallace Reid was never seen in a role more suited to his "character" capabilities than in this one. On the same program at the New "T. & D." Theater, Eleventh at Broadway, from today until Tuesday, pretty Mary Miles Minter appears in "The Gentle Intruder." As the niece of the man who leaves a fortune for her, Miss Minter is seen in a role "different" than any she has attempted before. The fortune is left in the hands of an attorney who has an aspiring wife and daughter. Sylvia (Miss Minter) goes to the lawyer's home and is looked upon as an intruder. The lawyer's son sets out on a road of dissipation and soon becomes a devotee of the gay life. He is saved just in time by the gentle influence of Sylvia. Discovering that his father is using the girl's fortune, he exposes him and restores the fortune to the girl. A pretty wedding follows. Malotte on the Master Wurlitzer pipe organ and the "T. & D." orchestra under the able direction of A. F. Stechele completes a program of excellence.

Dustin Farnum's first William Fox release is known as "North of Fifty-three," a story of the far north, in which Farnum takes the part of "Roaring Bill" Wagstaff. The film is an adaptation of Bertrand Sinclair's romantic tale, most of the scenes being taken at Truckee during deep winter. Winifred Kingston, who makes her debut in this subject as a Fox player, will play opposite Farnum.

"Max Wants a Divorce" is the title of the second Max Linder-Essanay comedy, now in the course of production. His first one is said to have hit American comedy lovers right between the eyes and on the funny bone. Linder is an excellent director as well as comedian. His second reel will have a cast composed only of people with blond hair. He will be the only raven locks on the screen.

MAKING THE MOVIES "COSTUMING"

By Mrs. Bertha Ahrens.

One of the most important cogs in a well-organized motion picture studio is well-stocked wardrobe department. In it will be found almost anything and everything that men, women and children ever wore and are now wearing.

Naturally, present-day habiliment comprises the major part of the wardrobe equipment, because most of the plays filmed call for modern clothes. Notwithstanding, a variety of costumes and uniforms must be kept on hand, for there is no telling when something of the sort may be required, on short notice.

The wardrobe department is usually divided into two sections: one for men, the other for women. The latter is generally the more interesting and elaborate, because it contains an assortment of gowns, creations and fineries.

Stars and principals in "stock"—meaning those players on the payroll regularly—are expected to furnish their own wardrobe. In fact, a liberal lot of clothes is essential for the picture player— And sometimes, even the regulars call on the studio wardrobe for "character stuff"—unusual togs and bizarre rigs. However, most actors have a character trunk which they have been a life-time collecting. It may contain anything form hole-y gloves to a beaver overcoat.

"Extras" are always outfitted from the wardrobe department. To meet the demands, as crowds are often used, a large variety of such clothes in different sizes must be carried. Exact fit are not important for rough make-ups but when it comes to a ball-room scene, it is desirable that the dress suits furnished look like they belonged to the men wearing them.

In the men' department will be found policemen's clothes from helmet to night-stick, bell-hop uniforms and western regalia. Military and naval outfits, boots and shoes, hats and caps, in fact everything that men wear is carried in stock.

The women's department is a bit more complexed. We get all our evening gowns direct from New York and the supply is refreshed twice a year, to keep abreast of the styles. From time to time, the dresses are altered and repaired, as occasion requires. After having been used several tims, they are mad over. Frequently, two or three are ripped and fashioned into one new costume.

When extras are engaged, they apply at the wardrobe department with a requisition for the necessary garb. It is issued and charged to them. On being returned, the clothing is hung out to air, after which it is spotted and pressed before being put back in stock again. Everything is kept in order and according to sizes, as in a store.

Besides their gowns, women extras are supplied with wraps, shoes, hair-dresses, jewelry, beads and other accessorie. Occasionally, we get people who have all these things of their own; but seldom is it satisfactory or in harmony with the general scheme of the director. Most extras take good care of the things loaned them and we have found the losses slight.

In running a wardrobe department, the principal thing is system. It is absolutely essential when you are managing a big stock out of which you must costume a hundred or more people of varying sizes, on short notice. Some studios rent their wardrobes from customers; but they are coming more and more to carry their own things, as it has been found to be in the interest of economy and efficiency.

To keep up with the styles, we subscribe to the fashion papers. Costume books, style plates and kindred works are kept on file. And when in doubt, we consult authorities on the subject and period, for it is our aim to present all people on the screen correctly dressed.

Besides, all this, the wardrobe department usually does the studio sewing and there is a lot of it for floor-clothes, diffusers, etc.,—and attends to the linens and bedding used in productions. Many different odds an ends' which crop up from day to day keep the wardrobe women busy and they find their work interesting, principally because it is never the same, two days in succession.

$16,000,000 Is Invested in Film Studios

Statistics recently compiled show that $16,000,000 has been invested in motion picture studios and equipment in Los Angeles and vicinity. Among the companies are organizations which began on a shoestring. They include the Mack Sennett-Keystone company, richest in the business; New York Motion Picture organization, occupying twelve acres at Culver City and employing 500 people; Universal City, with 2000 employees and thirty companies; Balboa at Long Beach, with a $200,000 improvement bill of late; the David Horsley studios in the heart of Los Angeles; Griffith's Fine Arts studio, where "Intolerance" was filmed and where more masterpieces are to be taken; the Fox company, with 500 employees; the Lasky, Yorke-Metro, Christie, Kalem, Monogram, Rolin, Selig, Signal, Vitagraph, and many more of similar importance.

Kinema

A brand-new super de luxe edition of Robert Chambers' "The Common Law" has just been issued and will be shown at the Oakland Kinema Theater for one week beginning today.

The star is the celebrated beauty, Miss Clara Kimball Young, whose meteoric rise to fame is the talk of filmdom. In releasing a new edition of this sensational screen adaptation of Mr. Chambers' book the producers are actuated by an overwhelming demand from the public to see Miss Young in what is termed her greatest success.

The story of "The Common Law" is as unusual as it is daring. It tells of a beautiful girl, Valeria West by name, who has become an artist's model through force of circumstances. She falls in love with a painter for whom she poses. Her love is returned, but, owing to the artist's social connections, Valeria is convinced that a marriage would ruin his career, so she offers herself in love to the man of her heart and the day is set on which she is to come to him under "the common law."

It is just at this point that the story twists into a peculiar chain of events that negatives her resolutions of sacrifice, bringing about a series of climaxes that are rare upon either stage or screen.

Owing to the massiveness and strength of "The Common Law" the eighth chapter of "Patria," with Mrs. Vernon Castle, will not be given until next week, when William Farnum will be the star attraction.

Franklin

It will be recalled by patrons of the Franklin that William Desmond made his first appearance in "Peggy," a Triangle Kay-Bee picture which is rated as a classic. From that time he has added one success to another until his name now stands as a guarantee of dramatic worth.

Seen today, tomorrow and Tuesday at the Franklin in "Blood Will Tell," Desmond appears at his best. The story deals with the life of Samuel Oakley III, the youngest of a family of financial giants, whose appreciation of the joys of life is greater than money-grubbing. He becomes entangled in a college scrape and is expelled because he refuses to inform on his classmates. For this he is cast off by his own resources and, after a season among the midnight revelers, finds himself with a wife and no visible means of support. Then the old blood of his ancestors asserts itself. He becomes a machinist and finally is able to retrieve his father's fortunes.

Enid Markey is seen in support of Desmond, with Howard Hickman and Margaret Thompson.

On the same bill there is a Keystone comedy, "Dodging His Doom." In this picture Chester Conklin is seen in a dual role. The plot is complicated, bewildering and full of surprises. To say that the thing is funny is to say the least.

A Triangle comedy, Christie comedy, Scenic and Selig News complete the program.

Baby Corbin Traces Ancestry

They say that Baby Virginia Corbin, four-year-old star, working at present in a $300,000 Franklin Brothers-For-Fair play, is able to trace her ancestry back to 1015. Lyman Jerome Corbin, her grandfather, recently sent her a necklace, which has come down through all the branches of the family tree, only to fall into the tiny lap of the picture player. It was first worn by a French ancestor, who came into England with the Normans, and who was knighted Windsor, for bravery. Virginia is wearing the trinket, nearly 1000 years old.

International Film announces the engagement of Doris Kenyon, star of "The Empress," for leads under direction of the Whartons. It was this studio firm which completed "Parria" for the Hearst interests. The first Wharton feature will be "The Great White Trail," an Alaskan story by Leo D. Wharton, one of the directors. Thomas Holding will play opposite Miss Kenyon.

Lou Tellegen has been switched from the Lasky casts to the directors' staff. He will be responsible for many new Paramount productions hereafter. Lou Tellegen gained some reputation as Mme. Sarah Bernhardt's leading man during her first modern tour of America, back in 1912 or so. "The Long Trail," in which he co-stars with Mary Fuller, lately returned from retirement, is his last vehicle. He will be associated directly with Cecil B. de Mille, head of Lasky director forces.

Edison announces a five-reel production of "Light in Darkness," a story of the west, by Peter B. Kyne, Berkeley author. Shirley Mason has the leading feminine role, while Frank Morgan plays opposite. The yarn appeared in a popular 5-cent weekly under Kyne's name. "The Law of the North," another five-reeler, will also feature Miss Mason.

Pallas-Morosco has much news this week, among other items being the announcement of Myrtle Stedman's illness, and consequent substitution of Anita King in the star's current role. Helen Grantley will assume a part which Miss King was to have played. Miss King and Wallace Reid—instead of Myrtle Stedman and Wallace Reid.

Other news: Kathlyn Williams slays her stage husband in "Out of the Wreck." Vivian Martin is to co-star very soon with Jack Pickford in "The Girl at Home" and has also finished "The Spirit of Romance," a great film with much trick photography.

OAKLAND HALL OF FILM FAME



WINIFRED WESTOVER.

The Westover family is a clever one, and so no one, acquainted with its members, assumed surprise when Winifred, youthful daughter, broke into film fame through the creme de la creme also de luxe also masterful "Intolerance." It is quite some job to break into the motion pictures today under any circumstances, but to do that very thing with D. W. Griffith and his greatest production is a feat well in keeping with the name of Westover.

Of course, it wasn't Miss Westover's fault that she was born on the other side of the bay, but to San Francisco goes the credit. She is so well known among the younger set members in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, though, that east bay cities have always assumed a certain air of proprietorship. Following her early grammar school days, she attended the Dominican convent at San Rafael, where her education in the arts received sympathetic support.

Following her graduation last year, she looked about her for the first world to conquer. It so happened that David Griffith was searching for a certain type to assume the role of Egibi's favorite in "Intolerance." It wasn't a staggering role, but it was one under the wing of the film's Belasco. Therefore, when Griffith expressed satisfaction with Miss Westover's blond appearance and found that she really could act, the ways were greased for the bay city girl's entrance into motion pictures.

Following this picture, she appeared with De Wolf Hopper in "Poor Papa." In this she had the ingenue lead. In "The Microscope Mystery" she played Hulda, the hired girl. Her work here was of such character as to bring the Fine-Arts-Triangle studio officials into thinking of her as a lead. Her opportunity came in "Jim Bludsoe." She played Kate, the lead opposite Wilfred Lucas. She is just fairly launched on her career which promises to be a big one.

Fond of swimming, riding, painting and vocal music, she is a Californian to the last. She is three inches over five feet tall, weighs 128 pounds, is blond and has blue eyes. Her father is Clyde Westover, artist and writer, who is known chiefly because he is president of the San Francisco Press Club.

LITTLE MARIE OSBORNE; "Little Mary Sunshine" of the Balboa Company, the mischievous little actress, who is known to all of the children and most of the grown-ups.



Caulfield Company Is the Latest

Another comedy company has taken root. It is to be known as the Caulfield Photoplay Company, after the boss, Harry P. Caulfield, former studio manager for Charles Chaplin. One-reel features, with Billie Rhodes playing leads, will be offered through the Mutual program. Scott Sidney, formerly with Thomas H. Ince and the Morosco-Pallas studio, will direct. Elaborate arrangements are being made for the new company's commercial and artistic life.

If the Goldwyn Pictures executives don't swell up over this, they're hardened. A Jersey ferry company has renamed its passenger boats "Mae Marsh," "Maxine Elliott," "Mary Garden," "Jane Cowl" and "Madge Kennedy." Their old titles were "Leonia," "Edgewater," "City of Plainfield," "Fort Lee" and "Elberon."

FRANKLIN
THEATRE—FRANKLIN ST. NEAR 14TH
TRIANGLE PLAYS
TODAY
Wm. Desmond
IN
"Blood Will Tell"
A Triangle Kay-Bee Feature
"Dodging His Doom"
A Keystone Comedy
A Christie Comedy-Drama, Selig-Tribune.
Triangle Comedy and Scenic
Com. Wed., Wm. S. Hart

KINEMA BDWY AT 15TH
Today — Continuous 12 to 11
ROBERT CHAMBERS'
Story of a wonderful woman who broke all conventions for the sake of the man she loved.
Clara Kimball Young
in the new 7-act de luxe edition of
"The Common Law"
Note: Miss Young's de luxe pictures may not be shown for less than 15c.
MATS and EVES, 15c; loges, 25c.

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Oakland's Favorite Actress From Stage to Screen
Marjorie Rambeau
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Wallace Reid and Myrtle Stedman
In "Prison Without Walls"
And
Mary Miles Minter
In "The Gentle Intruder"
Malotte, Wizard of Pipe Organ

WAR PREPARATIONS CAST HEAVY SHADOW OVER STATE POLITICS

The Knave

PHELPS LEARNS UNCERTAINTY OF POLITICAL APPOINTMENTS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—Inside news from Sacramento indicates a general upsetting of an established regime and no readjustments as yet. The situation not only has not cleared but gets more complex. Meaning, of course, in a factional or partisan sense. The wonder all along has been whether the new Governor would adopt the methods of the former one; whether he would cater to one progressive faction or another; whether he would support a clique in the south to go against the north—or whether he would just be the Governor, fulfilling his duties as they appeared to him, and letting the political consequences take care of themselves. It may be too early yet to say just how it is going to be, but the signs are encouraging to all who want to see an administration on a high plane, maintained for the primary sake of conserving the rights and interests of the people. In no act of the new Governor is there evidence that he is to govern through a high-geared machine. His recent appointment of an executive secretary furnishes not the least hint that he is bent on rewarding or conciliating for political purposes. Martin Madsen, who was advanced from the executive secretaryship to Al McCabe's place, is competent and able; but he is a very different personage from his predecessor. In fact, it now looks as though an Al McCabe would be a misfit with the new Governor. He was a perfect complement of the former Governor. The appearance is that he would not have the opportunity to display his acumen with this. The war situation has changed almost the whole legislative program. Measures that had been practically agreed upon are now in doubt, if they are not in the discard. Legislators who were content to squabble over bills of the fish commission now realize that there is something real before them. Many pet schemes that involved money appropriations have gone glimmering. It is not certain but all the great surplus will be needed to safeguard the nation's western frontier. All the available funds and perhaps more will be needed to warrant full security from the country's enemies.

Delegation Visits Sacramento

Not very full particulars have been published of the visiting delegation of twenty-five women from the San Francisco civic center to the legislative halls on Tuesday. They were ceremoniously ushered upon the floors of the senate and pages brought in chairs. The most grandiloquent member formally called the attention of the lawmakers to the distinguished guests, and it was, on motion, ordered that their names be enrolled on the records of the body. Those who led the visitors were invited to seats alongside the presiding officer. The ceremony was repeated in the assembly. The ladies also visited the Governor in his office, all of which was gotten through with in time for them to take the four-something train home. The delegation visited the capital to further the chances of three bills —to make community property mean of an equal thing between husband and [illegible] to give women an equal show on juries, and to [illegible] adequate appropriation for the care of the feeble minded. From what was dropped by some members of the delegation, they were not entirely sure that they accomplished the ends they set out to achieve. They complained that the members were difficult to round up, and they could not find anybody to talk to, excepting the Governor, and he did not seem to be much of a hand to argue. What really happened was a concerted effort on the part of the lawmakers to keep out of the way. They performed their part with great punctiliousness in the matter of making the visitors formally welcome, but after the formalities were over they did not tarry. It was explained by one of them that they "ducked." It may be that I am making public an inwardness that was not expected to have a general elucidation. It is certain that some legislators have not yet arrived at a full realization of the real significance of women voting. And that some women have not fathomed the ways of lawmakers. When the light fully breaks there are likely to be reprisals for some of the things that are put over.

Four Tracks on Market

That the building of four tracks down the retail stretch of Market street is not popular even with the Board of Supervisors was shown by the tilt between the Mayor and Supervisor Power, chairman of the finance committee. The majority of the board had sanctioned the move under pressure, apparently, and the chairman of the finance committee had changed his vote so as to be able to move a reconsideration. Under parliamentary rules this, it is held, should have estopped routine proceedings in the matter till reconsideration was had. Ordering the clerk to proceed with the necessary publication by the Mayor was countered by the chairman of the finance committee ordering him not to do so. The clerk obeyed the chairman, on the reasonable ground that he is the clerk of the board and not of the Mayor. There is such vehement and valid objection that it has been felt all along that this cluttering of the city's greatest thoroughfare with more tracks would finally be avoided. It was believed arrangements would be made with the United Railroads, which the city will own in time. But the Mayor seems determined. Opinions vary as to the exact effect. Market is a very broad street and already there is disinclination to cross it, especially on the part of women. While there are some great marts on the south side, as a matter of fact the entire region south of the slot fails to build up and come back in ratio to the movement on the north side. Those who most strenuously oppose more tracks—and they are chiefly realty owners on the south side—declare that the result would divide the city in two zones. Others think that tunnels and bridges may solve the problem if it becomes too pressing.

The State Building

The matter of erecting the state building at the civic center, held up by an architects' squabble, shows no immediate signs of clearing. More momentous things engage the attention of Governor Stephens in these first days of his administration. The plan of unsnarling the tangle by the appointment of a committee of three, to consist of the Governor, the Mayor, with an expert party for the third, it is not believed will appeal to the Governor. It will necessitate his going on record with a decision as to a local controversy, a position which the Governor of a state might reasonably be disinclined to take. Ultimately the building will be erected, filling a vacant place in the civic center; but the glaring gap will be the site that was planned for a municipal opera house, which is left vacant by the veto of the ordinance permitting citizens to erect a building thereon at a cost of a million dollars. Just what is to be done with this site has not yet been decided upon nor extensively discussed. It leaves the civic center lopsided, which parking will hardly be able to balance.

Montgomery Street Coming Back

There are signs that Montgomery street is coming back. In the reconstruction era, when other streets were rehabilitated in a manner approaching their status before the fire, Montgomery did not fare as well. The Russ House and the Lick Hotel sites were rebuilt upon, but not in a way to regain their old-time status. Most of the other improvements, except the Mills, Kohl and First National Bank buildings were unimpressive. The Occidental Hotel block, the Nevada bank site and the McCreery corner at Pine street were not rebuilt at all. The ruins of the California Safe Deposit & Trust Company were permitted to remain an eyesore for eight years after that financial institution went down with such a resounding crash. Altogether a street that was very busy and important before the disaster overtook San Francisco has been unduly neglected since. But now it is on its way to rejuvenation. The California Safe Deposit & Trust Company's site is being built upon by the American National Bank, which will establish itself at the prominent corner of California and Montgomery. The Pope estate is erecting a modern building nearly opposite, at the corner of Sumner street, the cul de sac that gives ingress to the California market. This is to be of six stories and will cost $120,000, and when it shall be completed the Stock and Bond Exchange will be its chief tenants. The McCreery estate is filling up its vacant corner with a modern building whose principal tenant is to be Rollins & Co. The former Nevada Bank site is owned by the Hellmans. They have been trying for years to secure a tenantry that would warrant rebuilding on this eligible site, but the general forlorn condition of the street has not invited the location there of high-class business. With all these improvements going forward it is probable now that locations there will be in demand, and it will not be a surprise to learn of the announcement of a decision to improve this site in the near future.

Some Mercantile Expansions

In addition to the striking building improvements that are going forward there are some enlargements and extensions that are significant of the retail prosperity. In Geary street some stories are being added to the Magnin establishment and directly across the street the Livingstones are doubling their ground space, reconstructing the additional building to make it uniform. The Emporium has had large additions constructed on its Stevenson-street side. O'Connor & Moffitt have under consideration the enlargement of their building. The building up of the southwest corner of the Palace Hotel is being figured on, and is expected to eventuate. The Sharon estate corporation is erecting a building at Second and Stevenson, on a part of the site of the old Grand Hotel, in the block opposite the Palace and in the immediate vicinity of the new Santa Fe building. A noticeable thing about all the considerable building that is going on is that it represents no new blood. It is all on the part of owners and estates that have long been in possession. That outside capital does not come in and take a hand is considerably discussed. Real estate brokers who are in touch with the investment world, when they are brought to an expression of opinion on this phase of the matter, sometimes say that the inhospitality of California to capital under its more recent laws, and especially the immediate conditions here, are responsible. This is violently combatted by those who are responsible for the city and state control, and a conclusion must be left to the individual judgment.

Baseball Season

A despatch from New York that records President Tener as saying that the ball parks of that city may be found desirable for drill grounds if the war preparations persist is taken account of by devotees of the national sport on the eve of the season's opening. The possibility that parks may be requisitioned in the process of getting recruits into serviceable condition is by no means the only serious phase. If war's alarms keep on sounding, the fan mind may be distracted, the athletic young man's attention diverted, and generally a feeling engendered that will not promote or maintain interest in the national game to a profitable point. Ball players are all trained athletes, and would not have to undergo physical training to take up the rigid conditions of the soldier's life. This fact will obtrude in the event of greater national stress, and no doubt some of them will enlist; but what is realized as more menacing is the danger of apathy on the part of the fan. However, these considerations are not serious here. Nobody has suggested a ball park as a drill ground for San Francisco, and if anybody should he might be referred to Ewing Field. In the meantime the rebuilding of the new Recreation Park has been about completed, ready for the opening of the season next Tuesday.

Municipal Music

The effort to provide municipal music for the general public at a very nominal cost has not been without its vicissitudes. The municipal orchestra under the direction of Frederic Schiller has given several concerts and the public has had the opportunity to enjoy them at 10 cents per head. Not enough has been realized, of course, to pay expenses, and the deficit gained the attention of the municipal authorities and watchdogs in the form of demands upon the treasury. Some of these have been halted at the auditor's office with a big question mark. This has projected controversy on the part of the Supervisors, not all of whom seem to be enamored of this attempt to entertain the public. This in turn has caused other criminations. One who is very active in the effort took occasion to say that if there had been coin boxes at the doors the receipts would have been more satisfactory. The enterprise seems to have been rather on the amateur order down to its business management, some of the doorkeepers receiving admission fees in their hats. As one of the supervisors helped out at the doors this explanation of the shortage amounted on an amidaversion, and did not help at all toward a settlement of the controversy. However the present and the past may be resolved, for the future coin boxes are to be installed at the doors, and it is to be determined whether their lack has been responsible for the disparity between receipts and expenses.

Visitor With Historic Antecedents

An historical character is visiting California in the person of Jonathan P. Cilley of Rockland, Me. He is 81 years of age, and has measured a great stretch of his country's history on his own account. He served through the Civil war and shortly after its close he was breveted a brigadier-general. In the more than half century that has since elapsed he has been an active member of the Maine bar. Although himself taking such stirring part in the great national drama, he is the son of one who figures in history as a national martyr—the Jonathan Cilley who was slain in a duel with Representative Graves of Kentucky. A speech of Representative Cilley's had been garbled in the New York Courier and Enquirer. This had been characterized by Cilley as wilful perversion. Graves brought a challenge to Cilley from James Watson Webb, the editor, which Cilley refused to accept, holding that the matter was not one that admitted of settlement in that way. Representative Graves was thereupon insulted, according to the code, and himself challenged the representative from Maine. The code of honor prevailed at that time to such an extent that Cilley was brought to conclude that his only way was to accept the challenge, and the fatal result has gone into history. General Jonathan P. Cilley is a man well preserved, keenly interested in things, and just at present talks considerable about hurrying back in time to put out his garden, which he conscientiously does every year, following a good American custom that is not as general as it used to be. This is his fourth visit to California, where he comes to visit his daughter, Mrs. W. G. Tibbitts.

A Defense Council

The news budget from the state capital is to the effect that Governor Stephens is at work on defense measures with much energy. Marshall Stimson of Los Angeles is indisputably the closest man from the south with a quasi-official position, being a member of the still existent Panama-California Exposition Commission, and he and Eddie Dixon have been in conference for a couple of days, presumably working out with the Governor the personnel of the Council for Defense. This will certainly include the Governor himself, J. F. Neylan, Marshall Stimson, Controller Chambers, Eddie Dixon, Colonel Weinstock, Senator Breed, Speaker Young, General Boree and a Highway Commissioner, in all probability Darlington, as well as C. F. Stearn. Several men in commercial life, two or three bankers, and two newspaper men are being considered. There is also talk of three or four senators and three or four assemblymen commonly known as administration leaders who will be in the council.

Two Tolstoys Here

The Tolstoys have not filled the public eye as might have been expected. Their meeting here was not the result of calculated itineraries. In fact, it was rather accidental. Count Leo has been traveling in the Orient, and Count Ilya was filling a theatrical engagement. Their failure to establish communication by wireless before the arrival of Count Leo's ship suggests that they were not in such acute brotherly relations as might be expected. They both declare their purpose in life is to further the doctrines to which their distinguished father was committed. Just what these doctrines are the careful reader of Tolstoy may be able to say, but they are not so palpable that an exposition of them is possible by a turn in vaudeville. Count Leo has declared his intention to lecture during his sojourn in this country, but his appearances will be functions in themselves, if they are given. The Tolstoys do not seem to be worked up by the mighty revolution that is overturning their country, and do not contribute much to popular enlightenment on that subject.

Took Too Much for Granted

An interesting story emanates from the appointment of Al McCabe to the office of State Insurance Commissioner, to succeed former Commissioner Phelps. It will be remembered that the appointment of this Warwick of California politics was discussed extensively for some weeks, the concensus being that he was slated for this very comfortable job, as at least two of his predecessors had been. The term of the prior incumbent expired with the year, and it was considered that the delay in appointing a successor awaited the arrival of the psychological moment of Governor Johnson's resignation, when McCabe could be spared from his arduous duties, if it should be decided that he was to be spared—for it appeared not to have been fully settled that he was to give way under the new order. The story is that Mr. Phelps wrote a take-it-for granted letter to Governor Johnson about his reappointment, thanking the Governor for favors past and favors to come. His complete confidence in his reappointment may be understood when it is stated that in order to "save time" he enclosed his bond, fully made out, for his term under a new appointment. This is all from unimpeachable authority, which adds that Phelps received a sparkling Johnsonesque letter in reply and one which will forever be a reminder against hasty conclusions.

Subsidence of the Crusade

San Francisco's vice crusade has subsided here, though from published accounts it appears to be flourishingly discussed at a distance. One who has been most active in the crusade drew many thousands in Los Angeles when he appeared there and delivered a public address. The nature of his observations do not appear in the accounts, but it is presumed he pictured this city and the efforts to purge it in a very dolorous manner. San Franciscans see how this sort of missionary work will fail to render this city any good service. Tourists are pretty well fed up with stories of the wickedness of San Francisco, and are likely to be more or less in a mood to accept as gospel truth all that may be said along that line. When it is stated that the crusade has subsided it is meant that there are no more violent recriminations between the Mayor and police and the crusaders. The police continue to arrest women. One has been tried by a jury four times and acquitted every time. Crime of the nature of that involved is very difficult to establish in a court of justice. The arrests continue and the police judges, realizing the futility of trial as they represent, turn the culprits loose.

Gridiron Club Affected

One of the effects of the bone-dry legislation in the District of Columbia is the prospective disbandment of the famous Gridiron Club. It is not seen how a Gridiron dinner can be given with any prospect of success with an arid condition prevailing at table. Some of the California members during their brief tarry here between the sessions were talking about it. If the rumors as to the Gridiron Club are true, many regrets at the prospect of the unique entertainments being discontinued will be felt. Particulars of every one of them always appear in all the leading papers of the land, and the visitor to Washington, if his visit occurs at a time when a Gridiron dinner is due, counts himself very lucky if he can achieve an invitation. Nobody is too high nor too low to escape the shafts that are launched at this dinner, and nobody seems to consider himself wounded when they hit. The President takes those that are leveled at him in good part, but he became testy at once when the Caraboa Club attempted such familiarities. This club was composed of army and navy officers who had served in the Philippines.

Hotel Combination

The issue of two millions of mortgage bonds by the California Hotel Company interests San Franciscans because, though the three properties directly interested and which form the security for the issue are in Southern California in the well known Hotels Green, Huntington and Maryland, San Francisco's great hotel on the hill, the Fairmont, is to be run in conjunction. This arrangement has never before been put into practice on such an extended scale, and is at once accepted as a plan that will be of great advantage to the bay region. There will be somebody whose interest it shall be to guide the tourist this way, and who has established relations with him elsewhere. The advantage of this is well understood by all who have traveled and who have been brought to appreciate service and attentions that comprehend a knowledge of one's existence prior to his taking his pen in hand at the register, to set himself down a guest in a new environment.

A Publicity Fund

Los Angeles business men have pledged a fund of $500,000 a year for a period of five years, a total of two and one-half millions, to advertise that section of the State. Effort has been going forward here to follow suit, and the achievement so far has been to solicit from the municipal board $25,000 out of the public funds. The legality of appropriating public funds for publicity purpose under the city's charter has been ruled against. San Francisco was specifically omitted from the counties appealed to for the fund to build the California building for the late exposition, and this was the reason assigned when other counties wanted to know how about it. However, a different ruling may be had on this occasion.

THE KNAVE.

Garden Page

RADISH AND LETTUCE GROWING

Radishes and lettuce are favorite plants in small gardens because, while these are attractive additions to the table, they are in a way luxuries on which many housewives hesitate to spend money.

Lettuce does not withstand heat well and thrives best, therefore, in the early spring or late autumn. In order to have the leaves crisp and tender, it is necessary to force the growth of the plant. The usual method of growing the plant for home use is to sow the seeds broadcast in the bed and to remove the leaves as rapidly as thy become large enough for use. It is better, however to sow the seeds in rows 14 to 16 inches apart, and when the plants come up to thin them to the desired distance. With the heading type this should be about 12 inches apart. This will result in the formation of rather compact heads and the entire plant may then be cut for use. For an early crop in the north, the plants should be started in a hotbed or cold frame and transplanted as soon as hard freezes are over. In many sections of the south, the seeds are sown during the autumn and the plants allowed to remain in the ground over winter. Frequent shallow cultivation should be given the crop, and if crisp and tender lettuce is desired during the summer months, some form of partial shading may be necessary.

For head lettce, Big Boston, Hanson and California Cream Butter are good varieties. The loose-leaf lettuce, Grand Rapids or black-seeded Simpson are recommended.

Radishes are so hardy that they may be grown through the winter in cold frames in the latitude of Washington, and further south in the open ground. In the north, they require hotbeds, but can be sown in the open ground as soon as the soil is moderately warm. They should be planted in drills 12 to 18 inches apart and thinned slightly as soon as the plants are up. On a quick, rich soil some of the earlier varieties can be matured in from 3 to 4 weeks after planting. If the plants are allowed to remain long in the open ground, the roots loose their crispness and delicate flavor, and, in order to secure a constant supply, successive plantings should be made every two weeks. One ounce of radish seed is sufficent to plant 100 feet of row. A large percentage of the seed germinates and, if the sowing is done carefully, later thinning may be unnecessary. The first radishes to appear may be pulled as soon as they are of sufficient size, and this will leave enough room for those that are a little later. The plant is not suited to hot weather, but should be planted in the early spring and late autumn.

There are a number of vegetables which, though grown in the summer, are usually planted for use in the following winter. An adequate supply of these produced in the home garden will do much to make the family's winter fare more attractive and more economical. Among garden products of this type may be named cabbage, carrots, parsnips, turnips and rutabagas.

Both early and late varieties of cabbage are grown extensively. In the north early cabbage may be planted in the hotbed during February and transplanted to the open ground as soon as the soil is ready to be worked. For a late crop it is customary to plant the seeds in a bed in the open ground in May or June and transplant them to the garden in July. For cabbage of this character the soil should be heavier and more retentive of moisture than for early cabbage, which requires a rich, warm soil in order to reach maturity quickly. For the late varety it is not desirable to have too rich a soil, as the heads are liable to burst. Cabbages should be set in rows 30 to 36 inches apart, the plants standing 14 to 18 inches apart in the row.

To store cabbage the heads should be buried in pits or placed in cellars. One method is to dig a trench about 18 inches deep and 3 feet wide and set the cabbage upright with the heads close together, and the roots embedded in the soil. When cold weather comes the heads are covered lightly with straw and 3 or 4 inches of earth put in. Slight freezing does not injure cabbage, but it should not be subjected to repeated freezing and thawing. Early cabbage cannot be kept, as it does not stand hot weather well. It should be used soon after it has formed a solid head.

Cauliflower is cultivated in much the same way as cabbage, but when the heads begin to develop the leaves may be tied over them in order to exclude the light and keep the heads white. Cauliflower requires a rich, moist soil and thrives best under irrigation. The tender heads of this vegetable are boiled with butter or cream, and also used for pickling.

The roots of the parsnip are dug late in the fall and stored in cellars or pits, much as cabbage is, or else are allowed to remain where they are grown and are dug as required for use. All roots not dug during the winter, however, should be removed from the garden, as they will produce seer the second season and become of a weedy nature. When the parsnip has been allowed to run wild in this way the root is considered to be poisonous.

The seeds of parsnips should be sown as early as convenient in the spring in rows 18 inches to 3 feet apart. The plants should later be thinned to stand 3 inches apart in the row. A rich soil with frequent cultivation is necessary for success with this crop. The roots are boiled until tender and then cut in slices and browned in butter or roasted with meat in the same way that potatoes are.

Carrots are cultivated in practically the same way as the parsnip, but are not thinned so much and are allowed to grow almost as thickly as planted. Those not used during the summer are dug in the autumn and stored in the same manner as parsnips or turnips. If there is a surplus it may be fed sparingly to horses and mules or cattle.

Turnips are used largely in combination with potatoes, cabbage and meat in boiled dishes. They are also mashed like potatoes and are a desirable addition to the ordinary winter fare. They require a rich soil and may be grown either as an early or late crop. For a late crop it is customary to sow the seeds broadcast on land from which some early crop has been removed. In the north this is generally done during July or August, but the usual time is later in the south. The plants are quite hardy and the roots need not be gathered until after several frosts. They may then be stored in a cellar or buried in a pit outside. Before storing, the tops should be removed. If an early crop is desired the seed should be sown in drills 12 to 18 inches apart as early in the spring as the condition of the soil will permit. After the plants appear they are thinned to about 3 inches. Two pounds of seed are required to plant an acre.

The rutabaga is quite similar to the turnip and is grown in much the same way. It requires more space, however, and a longer period for its growth. It is used to a considerable extent for stock feed and has the advantage of being quite hardy.

Onions, like potatoes, are a staple crop that is grown commercially on a very extensive scale. The home gardener, however, may like to have a few early home-grown onions for his table or, if space permits, he may wish to grow enough of later varieties to last his family through the winter. The onion will thrive under a wide range of climatic and soil conditions, but a rich sandy loam containing plenty of humus is best suited to it. As the crop requires shallow cultivation and it may be necessary to resort to hand work in order to keep it free from weeds, it is very desirable that the land should be in such condition that it is easily worked. As a general rule, it is well to have the crop follow some other one that has been kept under the hoe and free from weeds the previous season.

In the north, seed is sown as early in the spring as the soil can be brought to to the proper condition. In the south, onion sets are frequently put out in the autumn and carried through the winter with the protection of a little hay or straw. There are three methods of propagating onions; the first, by sowing the seed in rows where the crop is to grow; second, by sowing the seed in specially prepared beds and transplanting the seedlings to the open ground; and third, by planting sets which have been kept through the winter. The first method is used by large commercial growers on account of the amount of labor involved in the others. On small areas, however, it may be preferable to plant sets. Under normal conditions these may usually be obtained at planting time for about $2.50 a bushel, 8 or 9 bushels being required to plant an acre. Onions planted from sets will ripen earlier than those from seed sown in the fields. When the transplanting method is used, the seed is sown in greenhouses, hotbeds, cold frames, or specially prepared beds at the rate of 3½ to 4 pounds for each acre to be planted. The seedlings are transplanted when they are somewhat smaller than a lead pencil and rather stocky. The root end of the seedling is pushed into the soil with one finger and the soil is then firmed about the plant.

The seed is sown thickly in drills about 12 to 14 inches apart. After the plants become established, they are thinned to 2 or 3 inches apart. The maturity of the bulbs may be hastened by preventing the continued growth of the tops. This is sometimes accomplished by rolling an empty barrel over the rows and breaking down the tops. After these are practically dead, the onion bulbs may be pulled up by hand from the soil and spread in a dry, well-ventilated place to cure. Thereafter they may be stored in crates or bags for winter use. In the north, the crop ripens and is harvested during the latter part of the summer and early autumn. In the Southern states where the crop is grown during the winter, the harvesting and marketing period takes place duirng the spring months.

There are several kinds of onions that may remain in the soil over winter. The multiplier, or potato onion, for example, can be planted from sets in the autumn and will produce excellent green early onions. A large onion of this type contains a number of distinct hearts and, if planted, will produce a number of small onions. On the other hand, a small onion contains but one heart and will produce a large onion. A few of the large ones may be planted each ear to produce sets for the following year's planting.

The shallot is a variety of small onion that is frequently planted in early spring for its small bulbs, or "cloves," which are used in the same manner as onions. The leaves are utilized for flavoring. Another onion-like plant is the chive, the small round hollow leaves of which are used for flavoring soups. These leaves may be cut freely, as they are soon replaced by others.

The one subsequent treatment which pansy plants must have is the administration of plenty of water. Twice a day is not too often to water them throughout the blooming season and before it. If once even the surface soil is allowed to become bone dry the plants are apt to receive a set-back from which they will never recover. At noon and at night are the best times at which to water the plants. A large amount of water need not be given in any instance, but there should be enough in all to keep the soil from the surface to the lowest roots constantly moist.

A difficulty with pansy flowers, which do not lend themselves readily to cut flower purposes, is that too few of the blooms will be picked. Each flower should be picked off before it starts to wilt to keep the blooms at their best. A thin mulch of manure about the plants is sometimes found beneficial, though a better way of feeding after planting is irrigation with manure water, made by letting one part of manure settle in a container with five to eight parts of water. Dilute this until it is a light yellow in color and pour a glassful at the roots of each plant once a week or so in the blooming season. Exercise care not to get the liquid on the foliage which it is liable to burn and discolor. Soot may be administered in solution in the same way and it has the additional good quality of helping to improve the color of the flowers and the foliage as well. Caution must be exercised constantly to keep weeds out of the beds. They but detract from the strength of the plants, using soil food that would otherwise go to these, and the best pansy blooms are produced only by complete feeding.

About the bay pansies seem to be notably free from insect and fungi attacks. Especially will this be found true if the beds are kept clean and dead leaves or other rubbish not permitted to pile up in them or around about. If mildew appears on tse foliage or any fungoid growth it can be controlled by the use of Bordeaux mixture as previously advised on this page. Green beetles are sometimes found about the plants and may be kept away with lead arsenate. Like violets, pansy plants seem to be particularly well liked by slugs and snails. Scattering air-slacked lime about the beds and between the plants will usually keep these troublesome pests away.

SHEEP ARE SAVED

LAKEVIEW, Ore., March 31.—Sheep men who have recently arrived from the desert east of here, state that the greater part of the sheep in that section are doing well in spite of the heavy snow. In parts of the desert where there is seldom enough snow to cover the ground there is this winter a foot of snow.

The only thing that saved the flocks from heavy losses is the fact that last year many of the sheepmen shipped in large quantities of cottonseed cake and had it freighted to the winter feeding grounds. The cake is all that some of the sheep have had for the past few weeks, but they are all in good condition.

This is the first year that the cake has been shipped into this section, but it has been such a success that sheepmen say they will never go through another winter without it. Some of the cattlemen have also said they will purchase some for an experiment next year.

Holstein Cow Is Mother of Triplets

PORTLAND, March 31.—Born—Sunday, to one Holstein cow, three calves, two of which are females and one a male. All doing nicely.

This is the reason Henry Holmstein of 898 Cleveland avenue, is smiling today. He figures his cow, which he has had for a long time, and which has been supplying the family with fine milk, cream and butter, is worth a small fortune to him, for yesterday she presented him with triplets of a startlingly healthy, robust character.

Quarantine on Vines From East Declared

REDDING, March 31.—In order to preserve the pine forests of California, gooseberry bushes and raspberry vines grown east of the Mississippi river must not be admitted to the state. Such is the advice received today by County Horticultural Commissioner Lamiman, who was advised officially that a state quarantine had been established.

The United States department of agriculture found that gooseberry bushes and raspberry vines east of the Father of Waters were infected with a fungus called the pine rust. This fungus would be deadly to California pine forests. Because of indifference to the department's request, Governor Johnson proclaimed the quarantine against gooseberries and raspberries, though vines of those varieties originating west of the Mississippi may be brought into this state without censorship.

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BOOKS — ART — MUSIC

SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1917.

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

Brings Medical Science Into Relationship With Theory of Evolution for the First Time
Possible American World Policies Are Considered in An Argument for Internationalism

MAN-ADAPTIVE MECHANISM

A BOOK that brings medical science into a close relation with the theory of evolution and which has as its object to demonstrate man as an adaptive mechanism is the latest volume of Dr. George W. Crile. Primarily a scientific treatise which promises much for the cure and control of disease, the work is written with a clearness and vividness that makes it interesting to the general reader.

Through ages the human body has sought to adapt itself to the conditions surrounding it, Dr. Crile points out, and its present state of efficiency has been reached through this continuous struggle. The phenomena of disease, and the phenomena of normal living—emotion, ambition, ideals—are the outcome of this ancient friction which has resulted in the evolution in the body of a system of organs which, working in harmony or disharmony with the environment, produce responses now recognized as normal processes and now as abnormal reactions.

Out of a great mass of data and with homely illustrations, Dr. Crile builds his case. He shows the participation of certain organs in the production of the reaction which we term emotion and in doing so reviews much that the reader has already known. It is from this point that he develops a theory of what he terms the "kinetic system," a system of organs evolved for the specific purpose of transforming potential into kinetic energy-heat or motion. A conclusion is that only the brain, the thyroid, adrenals, the liver and muscles are chiefly concerned in this transformation of energy.

Possible explanation of many normal and pathological conditions may be found in this conception, Dr. Crile believes, and the way may be pointed to new and more effective therapeutic measures.

The same fascination that attends the reading of Darwin or of Spencer is to be found in Crile's presentation of the general subject from a different angle. The human being, we are made to feel, is primarily much like the marvelous plant Venus flytrap insofar as reactions are concerned. We are shown charts showing the effects of fear and exhaustion on brain cells and livers of certain animals, and are shown the similarity of fear and exhaustion in effect.

The man of medicine will be interested in the results which Dr. Crile says justifies the statement that, by the administration of certain drugs the kinetic organism of man and animals may be accelerated, or retarded. Muscular exertion and emotions are the chief agencies which activate this "kinetic system," and it is shown that the emotions of fear, grief, the chafe and grind of poverty, disappointment, etc., have a tremendous influence upon the conditions that sustain or destroy life. One is made to see the necessity for the cultivation of the opposites of the morbid and depressing. Here is a materialist preaching the benefits of joy, hope and faith. There is much of psychology and philosophy in this physician, who says:

"The knowledge that these activations (excessive anger, work, jealousy, envy, worry or grief) not only decrease the power of the individual to do his work, but ultimately cause numerous diseases as well, will result automatically in arousing the instinct of self-preservation, which will surround the individual with a protecting circle, through which anger, jealousy, grief and worry cannot penetrate, just as the zone of local anesthesia in the anociated surgical operation is an impenetrable barrier between the brain and the knife, making the surgical operation shockless."

That Dr. Crile's book is being received by the medical profession as one of the most important contributions of modern scientific thought is significant of the broad field the profession is to occupy. It establishes the grounds upon which the physician may recognize the importance of the psychological element in his work and builds this foundation, scientifically, and in the physician's own terms.—A. B. S.

("Man—An Adaptive Mechanism," by George W. Crile: New York, Macmillan, $2.50).

ON THE FERRY

As we moved up the night stream
Startlingly a boat blotted out the short-lights
Its one sail blacker than the vacant sky
Or the shifting jet below.

A moment it quivered there,
Then slipped into the swallowing dark,
Leaving a whitening trail
Like the last saucy laugh of a girl
Tossed over her shoulder.
—From "Glad of Earth," by Clement Wood; Macmillan.

"GLAD OF EARTH" BOOK OF POEMS OF NEWER SORT

Clement Wood Sings of Spring, Love and Revolt in a New Volume of Verse.

"GLAD of the Earth" is the latest of the volumes of the "new poetry" to come to hand. In it Clement Wood has given free voice to the soul of a revolutionist and because of this he has narrowed the circle of those who will even seek to give him appreciation. His message, like that of many another "radical," contains nothing more terrible than brotherhood and nothing more shocking than nature. It is because he has a way of flinging rough words and unspoken thoughts into a tumult of rhymeless poetry that many will, at first glance, misjudge him. Others will see in his best poems a marvelous insight into the every-day, and an evidence of comradeship with the world. The book is not to be judged by a reading here and there; it must be read from cover to cover.

In the first part of the volume, called "Glad of the Earth," the poet sings with springtime fervour. There are homely pictures of persons and ordinary experiences, notably in "Silence" that are masterpieces of this newer sort. In the last part of the book, "New Roads," in which he exults in a passionate revolt against social conditions, he again reaches heights. It is only in the middle part, "Comrades," in which he has sought to remove all restraint in songs of love that he becomes at times sickly sweet. More often in these than in any of the others, one feels the writer is deliberately trying to pen something rashly unconventional, rather than to give freedom to thoughts which convention alone has kept confined. And yet in this section are some lines which will deserve a place in the anthology of this school.

The book is so arranged that the poems grow with the poet. We read toward the last:

"I came roaring down from the highlands, to plunge myself into the hearts of the people;
A vision thrilled me, of a world of brothers, groping after the same goal.
I spilled over with sentimentality and revolution,
I made myself a nuisance to respectability and other idiocies."

These lines perhaps tell as well as any what he has done in his book, and the last shows the spirit in which it was done.—A. B. S.

("Glad of Earth," by Clement Wood: New York, Laurence J. Gomme, $1).

Mark Tidd's Author Fishing in Florida

Clarence Budington Kelland, author of "The Hidden Spring" and the Mark Tidd books, writes that he is having "a marvel of a time" in Florida, fishing in the Gulf of Mexico for sea trout, black bass, and gauper. It is only half a vacation, however, as Mr. Kelland works in the mornings and "loafs afternoons," finishing another book. A few days ago he went to a near-by town of twenty-five thousand inhabitants in search of some reading-matter, but discovered that in the entire town there was not one book on sale.

FOR ECONOMIC "IMPERIALISM"

IN the face of the present war situation there is a timeliness to Walter E. Weyl's "American World Policies" from which an eventuality he did not foresee, an armed break with Germany, cannot rob anything of import. The book is a sane marshaling of the possibilities before America with the arguments for and against each and is, in spirit, the expression of a hope that a policy of internationalism to bind the nations into a union of mutual interest is to develop.

Not in Weyl's favored solution so much as in his clear-sighted exposition of events and policies of the past and remarkably unprejudiced exhibition of the number of paths over which we may tread, does the book's value lie. The author puts his cards on the table and gives them all attention. On one he lingers lovingly and says, "this is my favorite," but that favoritism and that regard does not prevent him from dealing fairly with the others.

Upon the premise that the United States can no longer pursue a hermit life among the nations, but must face the new problems of the economic expansion of the industrial countries of the world, Weyl bases his arguments. He treats exhaustively the idea of imperialism and reviews with insight the events of a few years ago when this country made itself and a world believe that it was to dominate commerce. It was an unripe imperialism, he concludes. The appeal of this imperialism, its attractions and advantages, one feels, are put with uncommon fairness by a man who holds opposing views. Against it he holds the ideal of internationalism which "looks forward to a creation of a concert of interest among nations, the growth of international law and the more equal utilization of the world by the nations." It is his belief that, today, an overwhelming majority of Americans desire a foreign policy looking toward internationalism and prefer to strive for peace in America and Europe rather than to attempt any imperialistic expansion likely to perpetuate the war-breeding competition between nations. That wars have been fundamentally based on any but economic causes he refused to admit.

In most interesting and readable style he arranges his facts and argument to develop a theory of economic internationalism. He asks for nothing in a day or year and is frank in admitting that the internationalists and pacificists of today have accomplished little. What has hampered them, apart from the overwhelming difficulty of the problem, has been the fact, he says, that they did not realize how distant was the goal toward which they were marching.

The possibilities for an international combination of capital are here—the machinery is ready, and the beginnings have already been made. There are barriers, many of them traditional, to be removed, and it is to the economic interest of the nation to remove them. That security, without which international investment is dangerous and conventions and agree-

(Continued on page 23)

EVOLUTION

Present Status of Theory is Explained by Princeton Professor; False Impressions Are Corrected.

In presenting his "The Theory of Evolution," William Berryman Scott, professor of geology and palaeontology at Princeton, knows that what he has is not new to science. There is much, however, in the book that will clear false impressions generally held, and which will enlighten the student on the evidence upon which the theory is founded.

Scott emphasizes two major points which he would make clear. The first is, that the world of science is not discarding the evolutionary theory but is holding to it more strongly than ever, and the second, that the "Darwinian" theory and evolutionary theory are not the same. He presents a series of chapters which, given in lecture form, attracted wide attention for their attractive methods of presentation and for the avoidance of technical terms where avoidance was possible.

Because scientists differ on the problems of modes and factors that arise after the acceptance of the theory of evolution and have voiced their differences in public and without hesitancy, an impression has been created that about this theory itself there is waxing a most learned argument. This is far from the truth. Says Scott:

"The duality of meaning attached to the term "Darwinism" is largely responsible for the popular misapprehension as to the present status of the theory among naturalists. Darwinism is frequently employed as synonymous with evolution, but this is an inexact usage, and the term should be restricted to Darwin's explanation of the evolutionary process. Owing to this inaccurate use of the word, many people, when they hear that such and such prominent biologists have rejected and attacked Darwinism, jump to the entirely false conclusion that the attack is directed against the theory of evolution."

Back to the inception of the theory in ancient Greek philosophy, when to back it there was nothing except the charm such a program exercised over the mind, Scott goes in his book. The main part of the book is devoted to the evidences for the theory and their classification. The author has found that even the student who professes to hold the theory and who understands, thoroughly, what it is is deplorably ungrounded when it comes to the testimony by which that doctrine is supported.

The book provides an outline which students can easily fill in from their own reading. It does not tell so much, what the theory of evolution is, as what are the grounds for belief in it. There attends the recital the same fascination that is there with the reading of "The Origin of Species." But this book is shorter and the terms are simpler. It is an authoritative statement of the present status of the theory of evolution in the world of science.

("The Theory of Evolution," by William Berryman Scott: New York, Macmillan.)

GIFT OF TACT.

A generation ago the Big Man in business was the man who "had everything at his fingers' ends." Long hours—hard labor—the mastery of infinite detail—that did the trick. Today Big Business asks something more. Results count—not hours and labor. The gift of tact—a knowledge of men that amounts to genius—this, often as much as industry, has come to be the distinguishing mark of the Man at the Top. And rightly so. The machine has outgrown the engineer. Business is no longer a one-man affair. And Cameron MacKenzie has demonstrated this in fascinating manner in his new novel, "The Man Who Tried to Be It" (just announced by the George H. Doran Company). He describes the career of a self-made man, a man who rose to the presidency of a modern corporation, but eventually broke down through trying to apply old-fashioned methods to modern business. There is food for thought in this story for every man in business today.

JACK LONDON'S MESSAGE CONVEYED IN "HUMAN DRIFT"

Compilation Is Happy One; Stories of Sailing on Bay of Peculiar and Local Interest.

A little book in which the real message of Jack London, the best of the California author, is perhaps, better summarized than in any of his other writings, is "The Human Drift" out this month. It contains that for which we will like to remember the California writer.

Of particular interest to the Oaklander is the volume for many of its stories are of our bay and our waterfront. Sketches of the life of the bay sailor and little bits of the author's actual experiences here and in some far places are included. In the first article, after which the book takes its name, London philosophizes on the movement of civilization and the peopling of the earth. In the face of the present war, of which he did not dream, a few of his points are doubly interesting. We find him, for instance, taking issue with David Starr Jordan:

"There is something wrong with Dr. Jordan's war theory, which is to the effect that, the best being sent out to war, only the second-best, the men who are left, remain to breed a second best race, and that, therefore, the human race deteriorates under war. If this be so, if we have sent forth the best we bred and gone on breeding from the men who were left, and since we have done this for ten thousand milleniums and are what we splendidly are today, then what unthinkably splendid and godlike beings must have been our forebears those ten thousand milleniums ago. Unfortunately for Dr. Jordan's theory, these forebears cannot live up to this fine reputation."

Of war, itself, he says:

"War is passing.. It is safer to be a soldier than a workingman. The chance for life is greater in an active campaign than in a factory or a coal mine. In the matter of killing war is growing impotent, and this in the face of the fact that the machinery of war was never so expensive in the past nor so dreadful. . . . War has become a joke. Men have made for themselves monsters of battle which they cannot face in battle. Not only has war, by its own evolution, rendered itself futile, but man himself, with greater wisdom and higher ethics, is opposed to war."

One wonders how London would revise this article had he lived and read the words of this forceful man with a quickened sense of regret that the time when such views were possible has blundered by.

There follow dramatic episodes at sea, accounts of small boat sailing on San Francisco and San Pablo bays and on the Sacramento river, and the story of Jack and Charmian's drive with four horses, through a large part of the state. There is a chapter giving the tribute of this modern sailor to Dana's "Before the Mast," which to London, was more than ever a classic of the sea. A vaudeville sketch written for Bob Fitzsimmons and a curtain-raiser are included.

The compilation is a happy one and of the sort to introduce Jack London correctly to those who have yet to make his acquaintance.

("The Human Drift," by Jack London: New York, Macmillan, $1.25.)

PRONUNCIATION

A desk book of the handy and indispensable type is the "Twenty-five Thousand Words Frequently Mispronounced," compiled by Frank H. Vizetelly. It is claimed for the book that it is the only one of its kind that indicates the correct pronunciation of the 25,000 words it contains as recorded by the eight accepted standard authorities of the day. It traces the English pronunciation from the first record to the present day, gives concise definitions of the less familiar words and proper names, contains pronunciation of Bible names and has many other exclusive features that commend it to the average man. Lawyers, preachers, actors, public speakers and others will find it invaluable.

The task Vizetelly has accomplished is one to stagger the imagination and the result is one which justifies the endeavor.

("Twenty-five Thousand Words Frequently Mispronounced," by Frank H. Vizetelly: New York, Fung & Wagnalls, $1.60.)

THOMAS MACDONAGH.

Stokes has just published the "Complete Poems" of Thomas MacDonagh, who was one of the leaders of the Irish rebellion of 1916, and was executed for his share in it. Passionately devout, a poet and dreamer, MacDonagh knew nothing of statemanship and little of fighting.

He was born at Cloughjordan, in County Cavan, Ireland, in 1878. He was assistant professor of English and mathematics at University College, Dublin. Always strongly National in his sympathies, he looked forward with great assurance to the establishing of an Irish republic. When on Easter Monday, April 24, 1916, the first shot of the revolution was fired in Dublin, he bravely led forth his volunteers, only surrendering when defeat became inevitable.

MacDonagh's poetry is notable for its passionate patriotism and its deep sense of beauty. As a man of letters he ranks with Yeats, George Russell, James Stephens and J. M. Synge. His death cut off a career of great promise, and its pathetic circumstances give added interest to his poetry.

"I am a Gael," wrote MacDonagh. "My race has refused to yield even to defeat, and emerges strong today, full of hope and love, with a new song on its lips and the words of a new language still falling from age to age; which is the ancient language."

WATERED THE WINE.

The father of Eugene Sue was a physician, with exalted patients all over Europe, who sent him the choicest wines. The emperor of Austria, for instance, had contributed Tokay, the king of Prussia rare hock, Queen Christina of Spain priceless Alicante, Prince Metternich genuine cachet d'or, and so on. The whole was kept in a large iron cupboard in the study of the learned physician, known as the Elzevir library. Eugene was then a college freshman, and, having procured a skeleton key to the closet, with his friends, Adolphe, Adam, Veron and others, proceeded every night to investigate the contents of the bottles. Not wishing to have their explorations prematurely stopped, they took the precaution to fill up the partially exhausted flasks with water, and then to reseal them. When, for a long time afterward, the doctor brought forth samples of his precious stock for the delection of guests worthy of it, and the company tasted it with a due sense of awe, it was privately felt that the celebrity of these great brands was all moonshine; that ordinary table d'hote Bordeaux was preferable to them. But nobody dared to say so, and it was only after the death of his dreaded parent that the novelist confessed the sacrilege.

STEVENSON'S PITY.

One of the sides of Robert Louis Stevenson's character is thus lightly touched in Critical Kit-Kats, by his friend, Edmund Gosse:

Stevenson's pity was of a very marked quality, and it extended to beggars. His optimism, however, suffered a rude shock in South Audley street one summer afternoon. We met a stalwart beggar whom I refused to aid. Louis, however, wavered, and finally handed him a sixpence.

The man pocketed the coin, forebore to thank his benefactor, but fixing his eye on me said in a loud voice, "And what is the other little gentleman going to give me?"

"In future," said Louis, as we strode coldly on, "I shall be 'the other little gentleman.'"

STIRRING TALE

"Lost Endeavor" by John Masefield Is a Thrilling Story of Sea, Pirates, Slavery and Work; of England and Virginia.

"Lost Endeavor," by John Masefield, well-known English author, dramatist and poet, is a thrilling story of the sea, introducing pirates and buccaneers who operated in the seventeenth century. Opening in England, the scene shifts to the colony of Virginia at a time when slaves, regardless of color, were sold to the colonies.

A young boy, Charles Harding, 14 years of age, attending an English academy in 1690, is sent to a near-by seaport town on an errand. While there he runs across one of the assistant teachers in the academy, Teodora Mora, a young man of 23, and, as described by the author, "Spanish by birth, French by education and English by choice—a mixture of three good things." On their way back they are set upon, bound and gagged and in the small hours of the following morning carried to a ship in the harbor to be sold as slaves. Arriving in Jamestown, Harding is sold to a Virginia farmer. The boy is sent on a forty-mile trip, encounters a company of smugglers, of which band Teodora Mora is the leader. At the earnest solicitation of Mora, Harding decides to cast his lot with his former instructor in the hope of eventually reaching England.

It developed that Teodora Mora had been sold as a slave in Port Royal, Jamaica. Within a year his master died. Left alone, Mora made his way to the sea. He took passage with others in a deserted vessel in the cabin of which was found the description of a famous Indian temple. In his various trading expeditions Teodora picked up much of the Indian language and on one of his trips came upon a native priest, was welcomed and received as a king according to a prophesy concerning a white leader among the Indians. The lure of power appealed to him. Informed that it was necessary that he be taken to a distant island where all the secrets would be imparted by priests, he acquiesced. Voyaging up a mighty river for miles, he finally landed on the island and was left alone to join the priests at the temple.

Following closely the description he had discovered in the cabin of the boat as to the location of this particular temple, he failed to find a sign of human habitation. Reaching the temple, he discovered to his horror that an awful scourge had swept the island and the skeletons only of the priests remained. He was rescued two days later by a ship that happened into the port in search of turtle. The mystery of Teodora's visit to the islands aroused the cupidity of the captain, who finally obtained possession of some of Mora's papers. Landing at the creek in Accomac, Va., Teodora was induced to go cattle hunting with some of the hands, the captain taking the ship and deserting the party, his plan being to locate the hidden treasure in the temple described in Teodora's papers.

It was at this point of the story that Harding met Teodora and his band. A deserted ship was found. In an effort to reach the sacred temple ahead of Captain Pointer, Mora and Harding met with many exciting adventures. The story ends most abruptly, leaving the reader without information as to their ultimate return to England.

("The Lost Endeavor," by John Masefield: New York, The Macmillan Company, $1.50.)

Mrs. Clarke required sixteen years to prepare the "Concordance to Shakespeare."

Hawthorne spent from six months to a year in the composition of each of his romances.

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From California Weeklies

Jimmy Van Alden And Italy; a Coincidence

Why did Mrs. Fletcher Ryer pick out the Italian room of the St. Francis as the scene of her big dinner party in honor of "Jimmy" Van Alen of Newport? Obviously, because it is one of the most beautiful rooms in San Francisco for entertaining. But some of Mrs. Ryer's guests who remember things must have been secretly amused at the thought of "Jimmy" Van Alen being entertained in any room associated with Italy. And there were several at that swagger party who surely remembered: Lan Mizner, for instance, and Louis Bruguiere. Let me explain. Italy was for years a sore subject with the exquisite "Jimmy." His friends did not talk of Italy in his presence. The trouble occurred when Grover Cleveland was elected President. President Cleveland offered "Jimmy" Van Alen the Ambassadorship to Italy. There is no doubt that the offer pleased the great man of Newport. He loved Italy. One of his favorite haunts was the Italian Riviera. The son-in-law of Mrs. Astor, he was very rich and his social position would have won him instant recognition from the aristocracy of Rome, perhaps the most exclusive aristocracy in the world. But "Jimmy" Van Alen never became Ambasasdor to Italy. It came out in the papers that he had contributed one hundred thousand dollars to the Cleveland campaign fund. The charge was made by the President's political enemies that he was discharging a political debt by offering the post to Van Alen. There was such a fuss kicked up over the whole matter that Van Alen had to decline the proffer, thus extricating President Cleveland from an embarrassing position. For a long time Italy was a sensitive point with Van Alen. All that is ancient history, but it was certainly amusing that Mrs. Ryer should entertain the great man of Newport in the Italian room of the St. Francis.—Town Talk.

Overheard at Blingum

Here is an authentic poker story overheard at the Burlingame Club. Said a young matron of assured social position and a penchant for the game to one of equal social position and a passion for the game:

"I don't see why you have such a crush on Mrs. So-and-So—she really doesn't belong in our set, and yet you have her at everything you give! Why are you rushing her so hard?"

"I'll tell you why, in words of one syllable," announced the first woman. "I played poker with her at a mutual friend's house one afternoon about a month ago, and she took away nearly $300 from me. Well, you know if the same people play together long enough the money sooner or later equalizes—but in this case the only way I could get it back was to invite her to my house, for we have so few mutual friends I would never meet her otherwise. And instead of winning it back she has taken away 400 more good dollars from me and my friends at my perfectly good lunch parties!"

"Well!" ejaculated the second woman, "all I have to remark is that if her run of luck keeps up much longer she will find herself promoted from a nobody to the most popular guest in the peninsula poker set—for we'll all have to invite her to help our friends get back their pelf."—News Letter.

On his first appearance recently as a pulpit evangelist, canny old Bob Fitzsimmons started the tears of his big audience. Bob always was an artist in landing heavily on the lachrymal ducts as a starter.—News Letter.

The man who was beaten and robbed, this week, in the very entrance to the Hall of Justice ought to be given at least the privilege of kicking the "bunder" from the eyes of the "Justice" statue standing nearby.—News Letter.

LATIN AT WOMAN'S ATHLETIC CLUB

"Mitte levis spes et certamina divitarium . . . impune licebit aestivam sermone benigno tendere noctem . . . locus est et pluribus umbris."

What does it mean? It is the inscription on the beautiful fireplace in the living-room of the new Women's Athletic Club. It has puzzled dozens of women who pride themselves on remembering their Latin. So far as I have heard, not a member has yet been able to translate it correctly. But attempts are being made all the time, for the stranger who is being shown through the club invariably spells out the words and asks what they mean. This leads to embarrassment and some women who are a bit sensitive about their classical attainments are beginning to steer clear of that fireplace when showing their friends through the club. To relieve members of this embarrassment, let me provide a translation. Provided you know a little Latin slang, and remember that Horace sometimes cultivated verbal fads, it is not so difficult. The inscription which is from the epistles of Horace, means: Dismiss vain hopes and the rivalry for wealth . . . we can safely pass the summer night in friendly talk . . . there is also room for a number of shadows.

It strikes me that the unnamed individual who selected this motto for the living room of the Women's Athletic Club chose rather strangely. The words are taken from three different parts of Epistle No. 5 in Book I of the Horatian Epistles. It begins "Si potes Archiacis." This epistle is addressed by the pleasure-loving poet to his old pal Torquatus, a busy lawyer. Horace is inviting Torquatus to dinner, and promises him plain fare, good company and prime liquor. That is all very well, for the Women's Athletic Club is not bone dry by any means, and even if there are any prohibitionists in the membership, they are not offended by any mention of liquor in the words selected for the motto. But how about that mention of spending the night? Horace pointed out that the next day would be a holiday, so that it would not matter how late Torquatus stayed. All very well for Torquatus, but is it well for ladies whose husbands expect them by the dinner hour to spend their nights at the club? And then there is that other suggestoin of Horace's—that there will be room "for a number of shadows." In Roman slang a shadow was a parasite who followed his patron everywhere. When the patron was invited out to dinner the parasite followed on his heels, and provision was always made at Roman dinner parties for these uninvited parasitical guests. So a "shadow" is an uninvited guest. But there is no welcome at a club for uninvited guests—least of all at the Women's Athletic, which is dreadfully exclusive. If that part of the inscription applies to anybody it is invited guests not members of the club. Do they relish being called "shadows"?—Town Talk.

Engagement Rumors Are Denied

The dinner dance given by Mrs. Fletcher Ryer at the St. Francis Hotel on Tuesday night of this week in compliment to James J. Van Alen of Newport, elaborated the week with splendor, and embroidered into the aftermath discussion a design as decorative as any that the pre-Lenten season put forth. Everyone is talking about the lovely decorations, the delightful details of the affair, and the charm of the hostess, who not only complimented the New Yorker at this affair, but paid a gracious return compliment to the scores of friends who have made her visit here so strong a testimony of their affection for her.

The matchmakers insist that the charming and pretty widow of Fletcher Ryer has capitulated to the attentions of one of her many Eastern suitors, and they assert that they will not pretend to be surprised if the summer should bring forth an announcement.

Mrs. Ryer and her daughter, Doris, now Mrs. Stanhope Nixon, are always taken for sisters, not mother and daughter. When the debutante daughter came out at Newport two seasons ago, she was pronounced one of the loveliest flowers ever transplanted from the West—so it was some triumph for a mother to be mistaken for her debutante daughter—and yet that is what frequently happened to Mrs. Ryer.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Ryer laughs away the rumor of her matrimonial intentions as the sheerest nonsense of which the gossamer day-dreamings of match-makers are fashioned, and brushes away the horoscope cast for her by the match-makers.

While we are on the subject of matrimony, it might be mentioned that the gossips are once more whispering that fascinating Jean Wheeler has at last made choice of the many suitors who have besieged the citadel of her heart, but that astute and controlled young beauty gives no outward sign of her inward intentions, so how the gossips have arrived at their conclusions is more than a silly scribe in the spring season can pretend to disclose.

A DAY'S RECORD.

Doubleday, Page & Co., established a new high record for one day's output of books this week when the Country Life Press bindery delivered 20,700 finished volumes to the stock room. The average output is about 12,000 books a day in addition to the magazines and the miscellaneous work done by the press.

Melba and Will Crocker Compete

Here is the "inside story" of how the boxes at the Auditorium concert given by Melba happened to be offered to the public for $500 per—box.

Mme. Melba wired Will Crocker from Southern California that she would give her services and come up to help make arrangements for the concert.

Will Crocker wired back the gratitude of the people who are working for the relief of the allies. Mme. Melba then wired that the boxes should be sold at $500, and that she would take the first one herself at that price.

Crocker, not to be outdone in generosity, wired back that he would be responsible for all the rest of them.

But of course he has let his friends know that he will sublet them to any and all comers at the price which he guaranteed for them—and up to date several plutocrats have come forward voluntarily, and relieved him, and several others have been dragged into the pool.

Mme. Melba declares that $70,000 is the least that the concert ought to net for the relief fund, for in Sydney a similar concert netted that amount, and as the smart set here is dedicating itself to the success of the concert, and the music lovers will go because it is Melba pouring out her still golden notes, the result is not a matter of worry.—News Letter.

Society Is Wondering

Rumor hath it that a certain very striking-looking and wealthy widow whom fortune has ever smiled upon is being very ardently courted these days by an extremely prosperous and eligible Easterner. The lady in question has recently arrived here from the East, and she had no sooner settled herself comfortably than her devoted admirer packed up his belongings and decided that he, too, needed a breath of fresh Pacific ozone.

For some time his devotion has been the subject of much comment in the East, and of course it is not quite the popular topic for tea table gossip here. The widow in question hails from California originally, but San Francisco has only caught occasional glimpses of her for the past ten years or so.

Everyone is wondering whether the lady will decide to reward the Easterner's devotion now that her only child is safely married, or whether she will decide to cling to her greatly prized freedom.—The Wasp.

Spice Was Overdone; Whose Fault?

Who put the risk in risque?

That is what a special committee of "good fellows" in one of San Francisco's exclusive men's clubs is trying hard to find out these days. For the committee toyed a bit too much with the risque at a recent high jinks and has found that the risk cannot be evaded.

The story of the jinks is being whispered about club circles, for there appear to have been few features that would stand description in less than a faint whisper.

It seems that the club recently decided to hold a jinks that "was different." It was to be one of the closed door, "for men only" affairs. A committee of wits was selected and given carte blanche in the way of expenses to prepare a program that would take.

The committee went ahead. It produced a variety of features that turned laughs to blushes and made seasoned clubmen turn their faces in embarrassment.

It is reported that the climax was reached in a series of moving pictures that showed fair damsels attractively attired in the season's latest—winning smiles.

Of course, the committee thought it was producing something original and in that it was not far off. But even the abandon of a jinks was not generally regarded as excuse for some of the stunts, especially the movies, and there was an exodus from the jinks room before the program was completed.

The aftermath came in a great round of criticism of the committee—the committee that had worked so hard to provide something out of the ordinary. And it was not long before the "good fellows" in charge of the affair set themselves to asking, "Who put the risk in risque?"—The Wasp.

Carried Gun Two Weeks

The world is all wrong. Women are asking to be allowed to serve on juries and Berkeley has on exhibit a man who was shot by another man because he was trying to evade jury service. Special Policeman James Shiels, who wore the magic star of the police force for the short period of two weeks, should go to the front and chase the Germans. He is a handy man with a gun and believes in showing his prowess whenever opportunity offers

Shiels was sent out by Judge Edgar to summon a venire. He encountered Sherman on University avenue, near Shattuck, and demanded that he serve. Sherman trusted to his legs for relief, but in vain. The very members he trusted are the ones through which he is suffering. That special policeman, more efficient in the use of a pistol than in gray matter, shot him in the leg. Chief Volmer snatched the star off in a hurry and the council will probably be more careful concerning special police appointments, as a result of this search for jurymen.—The Courier.

"FIGHT FOR REPUBLIC."

The Civil war was a drama set forth on a stage of a million square miles; and with its distinct motive, its clash of theories and interests, its critical situations, its development of latent powers, its alternations of expectation and disappointment; its plotters and its heroes, its undercurrent setting steadily in the same direction, and finally, bringing to a successful conclusion—with all these elements involved, it was a perfect a drama as poet ever penned and players ever presented. It is in their dramatic aspects that Rossiter Johnson in his new volume, entitled "The Fight for the Republic" (Putnam) considers the more noteworthy events in the War of Secession.

There are many men in this country who, in case of war, would seek glory at the cannon's mouth, but there's a vastly bigger lot who would seek it through their mouthing.—News Letter.

The World of Science

NOTHING IS JUST AS GOOD AS PLAIN CORK

When a man goes into a hardware store for a supply of cork for some specific purpose, he generally gets what he asks for. The reason why the dealer does not endeavor to persuade him to try something else "just as good," is because there is nothing else he could offer, says the Popular Science Monthly for March. Cork is cheap, and for ages it has stood alone in its field of usefulness. It is tough and elastic and its specific gravity is only 0.24. This added to the fact that it is impervious to water, accounts for its use in life-preservers.

The cork oak which grows principally in Spain, Portugal, Algeria and Southern France, furnishes the supply. Only the outer bark of the tree is used for the commercial product. When the tree has attained a diameter of approximately five inches, which it usually does by the time it is twenty years old, the cork as the first stripping of bark is called, is removed. This cork is so rough, coarse and dense that it has little commercial value. But its removal does not kill the tree. On the contrary, it seems to promote development. The stripping is done in July and August, and great skill is necessary in order not to injure the tree. If it is injured at any place the growth there ceases and the spot remains ever afterward scarred and uncovered.

SIX-HUNDRED CAR GARAGE

In a giant garage just constructed in New York City, the exasperating delays often encountered in getting cars into or out of the aisle are eliminated, because the garage has no elevators and the cars are automatically spaced on the floors in such a manner that there is sufficient room for each one to run out into the aisle without disturbing the others.

Inclined concrete ramps take the place of elevators, each ramp being twenty feet wide, says the Popular Science Monthly for March. They are arranged so that one line of cars goes up while another line is coming down. There is a concrete curb in the center of each ramp, to restrict the lines of cars to separate paths, so as to prevent collisions between car passing in opposite directions. Besides being a great convenience to the individual automobile owner, these two-way ramps will effect a saving of approximately $18,250 in annual overhead expense for the garage-owner. The ramps from floor to floor of the four-story structure take up the same amount of room as elevators, but the cost of building them is the only expense connected with them. It costs nothing to operate them when once built. The designer of the garage, H. B. Mulliken, of New York city, has calculated that the cost of each elevator trip is ten cents and that the average daily number of cars going up and down would be two hundred and fifty, making five hundred trips in all.

GREAT TELESCOPE AT WILSON

Work on the 100-in. reflecting telescope at the Mount Wilson observatory, Pasadena, Calif., is approaching the final stage, and within a few months, possibly by July, will be completed. The instrument will be the largest stellar camera in existence and will collect twice as much light as any other telescope. From a scientific viewpoint it is an experiment in certain respects. But for the measurement of the heat radiation of stars and the spectroscopic study of the faintest objects it will yield results commensurate with its size, according to George Ellery Hale, director of the observatory. The instrument, contrary to the impression held by some, is not designed to settle the question regarding the canals of Mars. There is reason for hoping, however, that it will extend the visual boundaries of the universe by making possible the photographing of many millions of stars existing beyond the range of the most powerful telescopes in present use. An article in the April Popular Mechanics Magazine gives the reader a glimpse of some of the difficulties encountered in the construction of the big telescope. Four pages of pictures, all of remarkable interest, accompany the article.

WHERE THE AUTO IS MOST POPULAR

Twenty years ago the horseless carriage was in its earliest experimental stages. Today there are more than two and a half million motor cars in the United States—a car to every forty-one persons! In sixteen years the revenue derived from automobile licenses alone has grown from less than a thousand dollars to more than eighteen millions in the year 1916, according to the Popular Science Monthly for March. Ninety per cent of this amount was spent on road and highway improvements. But perhaps the most interesting facts in the automobile industry relate to the carper-population figures. Iowa, for instance, has a car for every fifteen persons, while New York, our richest states, has a car to every thirty-nine persons. In other words, Iowa, in proportion to her population, has twice as many cars as New York, and twenty times as many as Tennessee.

The Southern States have the lowest averages of automobiles acording to population, while the Western States have the largest.

RAILROAD DERRICK TO MOVE HOUSES

In removing houses that obstructed its right of way, a western railroad recently tackled the job with a large derrick—part of its wrecking equipment—and saved much time thereby. The method included the passing of four chains around the house to be moved, connecting them to steel rails on either side beneath the building, on which the weight rested, and then lifting the whole bodily into the air by means of the derrick to a new position beside the right of way. The houses being situated close to the track made the use of the derrick feasible, and the removal was accomplished without disturbing the residents or damaging the buildings, except where the roofs overhung.—From the April Popular Mechanics Magazine.

ARTIFICIAL FEET OF PAPER

In spite of the fact that there is little fiction in the stories of the soaring price of paper, the uses to which this product is being put are constantly increasing in number. We have paper furniture, paper cloth, paper silks and clothes, and even paper legs.

Now Dr. Svindt, of Denmark, who is responsible for the artificial leg of papier mache, has brought forward a paper foot, intended to meet the needs of the crippled soldiers. These feet are said to be strong enough to withstand ordinary usage, and they have the added advantage of being cheap. A model of the foot is made of wire gauze, and upon this is poured a specially prepared pulp which entirely fills the interstices of the wire gauze.—Popular Science Monthly for March.

WHAT POOR TEETH COST THE RACE

Decayed teeth are causing more harm to the human race than alcohol. Dr. Alfred C. Fones, of Bridgeport, Conn., says that approximately ninety-five millions of persons in the United States have decayed teeth, notes the Popular Science Monthly for March. Dentistry's next great step, in his opinion, is to wipe out or prevent tooth decay by a systematic campaign of education on the care of the teeth among school children.

How shall this be done? Bridgeport's plan has attracted wide attention already. Every child in that city submits to a thorough examination of the mouth and is given free treatment. This type of clinic costs about eighty cents per child per year. The city assumes one-half the responsibility in educating and helping the children to preserve their teeth. The other half, which is placed on te child and its parents, consists in providing proper food and in caring for the mouth.

TRAIN PULLS CHURCH TO SITE

Among the many unusual methods employed to move buildings, few have been as novel as that used in South Bend, Ind., to transport an old church to a new site, where it was to be remodeled into a theater, as described in the April Popular Mechanics Magazine. The structure, after being properly blocked up, was moved over to a railroad track and coupled to a freight engine. Then the locomotive slowly drew the bulky load a distance of five blocks, to a point not far from the new location. Because of unexpected delays nine hours were consumed in making the transfer.

ICE-SAWING OUTFIT WITH MOTOR SLED

Harvesting ice is always a man's-size job, but it has become a comparatively easy task for a resident of Waterford, Me., since he designed and built an ice-sawing outfit with a motor-driven saw. On a substantial sled, capable of being pushed by hand, he mounted a light gasoline engine and a circular saw, the latter being carried in front of the sled on a movable arm. This arm can be raised or lowered without disturbing the tension of a driving belt running from the engine pulley to the shaft of the saw; and the arm is extended at the rear to terminate in a push bar by which the outfit is propelled.—From the April Popular Mechanics Magazine.

FLOOD-LIGHT AIDS AVIATORS

The practice field, for use by the aviation section of the Signal Corps at Hempstead, N. Y., has been provided with 12 powerful flood-light projectors, which mark the area of those members of the section that are taking a course in night flying. The most conspicuous piece of equipment for this lighting system is a searchlight of 1,500,000 cp. which has an effective range of 8,000 yd. This powerful light is employed in "picking up" airmen as they fly over the field looking for a landing place. It also serves as a "lighthouse" for the "mariners of the sky." The great beacon was used for the first time last January.—From the April Popular Mechanics Magazine.

SHIP-KNEES MADE FROM FIR STUMPS

Recent activity in building of wooden ships has revived an industry in the timbered regons of the west, in the fur-timbered regions of the west, in the fur-which are an important part of a hull. They are obtained from the stumps of large trees at the angle where the trunk and the root meet. Douglas-fir stumps are said to yield the finest and largest ship knees in the world, and as from 200 to 300 knees may be used in a single hull, there is a large demand for them among shipbuilders when their yards are busy. Most of the knees are required to have an angle of 90 degrees, and are sawn from stumps grown in level ground, then finished by planing.—From the April Popular Mechanics Magazine.

BUILDING GOES; FIREPLACE STAYS

It is not altogether uncommon to find a chimney standing after the structure built around it has been burned, but an unusual feature was added to such an occurrence in Waco, Texas, recently, in that a handsome fireplace as well as its chimney passed through a destructive conflagration practically unharmed. The structure destroyed was a fine clubhouse, and the fireplace, which was the gift of one of the members, was built of white limestone. Although the building was burned to the ground, the smoke flue, together with the handsomely embellished hearth, remained uninjured.—From the April Popular Mechanics Magazine.

SHOT, SHE SPITS OUT BULLET.

EL PASO, Texas, March 31.—Martina Fierro, prosecuting witness in a case in the Criminal Court here, testified she was shot in her hand while she held it against her cheek, that the bullet penetrated both hand and cheek and that she spat out the bullet.

AUTOMATIC ALARM PHONES FOR THE POLICE

Hereafter armed robbers that enter a bank and "cover" the cashiers with revolvers, preparatory to gathering up the money, may find that they are not as secure from the attack as the submissive men in front of them would indicate, for the bank may be protected with a recently devised secret signal system that automatically telephones for help in such an emergency. This protective system is described in the April Popular Mechanics Magazine. To operate the alarm one has only to press a hidden electric button with his foot or knee. All the apparatus, save the button, is located in another room, or in a cabinet, out of hearing of the bandits. Pressing the button causes a lifting device to raise the receiver hook of a telephone, by means of a cord, thus making connection with central. Simultaneously a small-size phonograph, situated in front of the telephone transmitter, begins to operate, repeating again and again some such message as this: "Help! Robbers. Send police to Third National Bank!" The telephone girl, on hearing this appeal, will immediately notify the police. An obvious advantage of this system is that the robbers are wholly unaware that any alarm has been turned in and so their capture is much more probable.

BED GOES UP INTO CEILING

For those who own small bungalows or cottages which lack guest rooms, some form of disappearing bed usually is convenient when emergencies arise. Certain advantages are apparently to be found in one described in the April Popular Mechanics Magazine, which is hidden in the ceiling of a room when it is not in actual use. This arrangement does not usurp wall, closet, or floor space. Two false panels are employed, so that the place of concealment is always covered. When the bed is lowered to the floor one of these panels descends and seals the opening. The other one, which is held below the bed, fits into place when the latter is raised. The bed is held in a box installed between the ceiling and the floor above. Cables attached to its four corners pass around pulleys mounted in the retaining box, extend through channels cut in the joists, and are made fast to a winding drum fitted in one of the side walls. Access to this is given by a small, neat door and by turning a crank the bed is raised or lowered.

DRIED CODFISH SINK SCHOONER

"Codfish Sank Big Schooner", was the title of a news item of recent date, which besides being most unusual, seems to open up a new method of sinking wooden ships of the nations at war at a trifling cost compared with the present $5000 to $10,000 torpedoes used by submarines and destroyers.

The schooner Ponhook, under a captain and crew of seven men, left St. John, N. B., for the Azores, with a cargo of dried codfish, explains the popular Science Monthly for March. Soon afterward she ran into a heavy sea and shipped considerable water. The dry codfish absorbed this like a sponge, and it was but a couple of days before the expansive pressure of the swelled codfish had forced open the seams of the vessel's planking so that the water began to seep in, little by little, until the ship was beyond saving and had to be abandoned.

ORDERS PUT ON SPEEDING TRAIN

A device for delivering messages and orders to trainmen when the train is traveling at full speed has been invented by Edward Y. O'Connor and Carl N. McCaslin of Earl Park, Indiana. The station master simply places the messages in the device and holds it so that the conductor and engineer can catch them as the train rushes by. This is an improvement over present methods, since it eliminates a stop at each station where orders are to be given.—Popular Science Monthly for March.

WORLD POLICY.

San Marshalling of Possibilities Before America After War Contained in Walter Weyl's Newest Book.

(Continued from page 21)

ments almost worthless, is, with co-operation, a possibility to follow this war. Is it only the idealist who hopes that this process may be continued until the interest of each nation in the welfare of its neighbors becomes so great as to make international war as unthinkable as a war between Pennsylvania and New York?

The book is the economic argument for internationalism. If it be idealism it is not idealism of unconfined mental process, of hopes based solely on individual desire. There is in it outspoken demands for freedom of the sea and strongly voiced opinion that many things are worth the fighting for.

It is the story of the slow growth of national and international sense, of the nation's responsibilities in a day when it is to enter the world's arena as a greater force than ever before, and it voices with sincerity a certain kind of "Americanism."—A. B. S.

("American World Policies," by Walter E. Weyl: New York, The Macmillan Company, $2.25.)

HOWELLS.

The most conspicuous and enduring tribute to mark the eightieth birthday of William Dean Howells will be the volume entitled "Howells" by Alexander Harvey to be published this season by B. W. Huebsch. This will not be a biography in the ordinary sense, but rather a critical valuation of Howells' place in the world of letters, of his contribution to America and of the art which makes him the supreme figure among American writers. Mr. Harvey considers first the rank of Howells, analyzes his technique and discusses the accidents of his career. A chapter is devoted to the women of Howells, and another to what the author calls the British literacy superstition. Mr. Harvey is not a chauvinist, yet he demonstrates that there is ample cause for inveighing against the tendency to ignore native talent while we laud British writers of no greater and sometimes of inferior rank. In other chapters he takes up the permanent meaning of America's greatest literary artist and the characteristic prose of Howells. The promise of this book is encouraging testimony to the development of the real critical literature that America has so long been wanting.

BOOK DESERVES WELCOME.

The story-book of a real little princess is here. Grown-up children will take as much delight in it as their smaller friends. "The Princess Marie-Jose's Children's Book" will be issued this month by Stokes. For young and old it is irresistible. Twice four-and-twenty famous wiseacres put their heads together to write it, and they have turned out a very amusing book to set before a queen. Israel Zangwill himself has contributed "War Limericks." The tale of a Zeppelin which is "reformed of its nasty habit of dropping bombs," and takes to laying eggs instead in a quiet little nest, is the contribution of H. G. Wells, who has written and illustrated it single-handed. In fact the illustrious authors who have seized this opportunity to revert to "puppy ways" and have a real fling with the kiddies, are too innumerable to mention and too good to miss. Among them are Galsworthy, Barry Pain, E. Temple Thurston, and a host of others. And the famous illustrators have provided pictures fit for a princess's gaze. The book is a classic of mirth and good cheer. Its proceeds will help feed little Belgian babies, while its pages will provide smiles for this side of the Atlantic.

FALSE WITNESS.

Johannes Jorgensen, the Danish poet, whose life of St. Francis of Assisi has won wide attention, is the author of a new book, "False Witness," published abroad under the title of "Klokke Roland.") This is the first authoritative expression of the Danish viewpoint of the great war. The book has enjoyed immense success in the Scandinavian countries and has been confiscated in Germany by the authorities.

REMOVES PREJUDICE FROM LIFE INSURANCE AGENT



WARREN M. HORNER, author of "Training for a Life Insurance Agent."

Warren M. Horner Writes Inspirational Volume on Training of Man For Particular Field of Business.

If we were a life insurance agent and were aware of the prejudice existing in the minds of many, against the agent as an individual, we would seize upon such a book as "Training for a Life Insurance Agent," by Warren M. Horner and see to it that our acquaintance digested every word. The chances are that the experiment would result in a number of acquaintances becoming business rivals for Horner has so presented his subject as to make it enticing.

The book shows the importance of life insurance to the people, the fascinating, scientific basis to the business and the burning intensity with which a red-blooded man may devote his life to its development. The work of the successful agent—as most of us are aware—calls for attributes of human responsiveness, right, fair, and square dealing.

While the book was written primarily for life insurance agents, it yet has a larger field. It will tell any reader whether he be fitted for this particular field, and if he is, what to do. It is not the job for the worn out man who has failed in other undertakings but one for the youngster who desires to hit and hit hard. For the woman, there is a special chapter on "Women in Life Insurance."

Horner has put the enthusiasm of a successful life insurance man into his bristling, inspirational little book. He has told what life insurance is and has surrounded his theme with that same love of subject which made him a leader in the field.

("Training for a Life Insurance Agent," by Warren M. Horner; Philadelphia, J. P. Lippincott, $1.25.)

THE WORLD'S WORK.

Outstanding articles in the April "The World's Work" are "What We Can Learn from Canada," by Burton J. Hendrick; "If Germany Should Win," by Edward G. Lowry, and "What You See at the Front." The last-named is illustrated with battle lines pictures of unusual interest and timeliness. "America in the Battle Line of Democracy" is a featured editorial. Articles on the general subject of defense and preparedness, what the national council of defense is doing and one on a tunnel from England to France complete the number devoted to war phases. Charles Phelps Cushing, Joseph Gilpin Pyle, Gordon D. Knox, Albert W. Atwood and Adolph Kruhm are some of the writers who contribute to the number.

SCRIBNERS.

There are two articles in the April Scribner that will be read and carefully thought about by thousands who have either made up their minds or are looking for enlightenment on the vital question of preparedness. Ex-Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson gives "The Basis for National Military Training," showing that the volunteer system has been ever a failure and giving reasons for the need of compulsory service. Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, quotes significant words from Kipling writing of the navy's side, "On Your Own Heads," and makes it clear that the ocean is no longer a safe barrier to protect us from foreign invasion.

HAROLD J. LASKI.

Harold J. Laski has come to be known by American readers for his ability to take a subject obscure to all but a small group of scholars, and shed such an arc-light of clear thought upon it that it becomes comprehensible and—more than that—interesting to all intelligent readers. They will therefore be glad to know of the publication this month of his book, "Studies in the Problem of Sovereignty," by the Yale University Press.

This volume is a historical discussion of the nature of the state in the light of certain great events in the nineteenth century. It discusses the political views of men who, like Newman and Manning, Bismarck and De Maistre, shaped the course of ecclesiastical history in the last three generations, showing that the political problem which they had to solve is an eternal one, and indicating the change in emphasis given to it in the course of modern history.

The value of individuality and the meaning of "community" take on a new significance in the light of Mr. Laski's conceptions.

CANNAN IS HOEING.

Gilbert Cannan, whose novel, "Mendel," has just been published by the George H. Doran Company, is hoeing potatoes for the English government because he is a "conscientious objector" to war. He has refused to fight and is said to have chosen this particular "penalty" for the sake of the outdoor exercise it involved.

THE WONDER

J. D. Beresford's Newest Character Is Tiny Boy With Super-Mind; Story Has Uncanny Appeal and Will Haunt Memory.

Linked with the uncanny is J. D. Beresford's story of an infant prodigy, a picture of the smallness of modern man in the presence of the supermind and one to create an impression to haunt the memory after little plots of many novels have been forgotten. The creator of "Jacob Stahl" has approached his newest venture with a rare discrimination. The character of Victor Stott is one on which many writers would stumble. There is in the task of making real and believable the possessor of so wonderful a mind a danger which a man more egotistical than Beresford might not foresee. There are painful books which one may bring to mind in which the author is forced to point to his own words as being words born of supreme intelligence. This is not that kind of a book.

From without Beresford describes his prodigy. He sees young Stott, the child who speaks little, reads much and awes everyone with his evident possession of wisdom greater than any ever before encountered on earth, as the man of a little more than ordinary intelligence would see him. The boy is made a repellant and yet fascinating being, and so deft is the author in his craftsmanship that one worries not at the element of improbability. That the theme is one of difficulty is made more evident when Beresford has his remarkable character arrive at the point of solving the nery Riddle of the Universe.

In the earlier chapters the book has a homely middle class English color that smacks of De Morgan. Then, even as the boy Victor changes there is a change in the atmosphere of the work, a change toward a deep "library" tone.

The story of the Hampdenshire "Wonder" is in a sense awe-inspiring, and at the same time it creates an impression strangely akin to aversion. We cling to the book because we cannot let it go, we finish it with relief and remember it long.

("The Wonder," by J. D. Beresford: New York, George H. Doran Company, $1.40.)

POPULAR SCIENCE.

Filled with pictures of modern inventions, many of them of war devices, Popular Mechanics for April contains its usual mass of technical and interesting information for the amateur scientist — the average American. How strategic points are being protected, work in shrapnel plants, bullet-proof uniforms, Zeppelins, waste baskets and bird tags are subjects caught at random as one turns the pages. There is a special article on how nature supplied a city with hot water, another on handling live rattlers and interesting accounts of bathing in wax, loading ashes automatically, the gasoline caddy and "teaching our soldiers to fight."

ROSE STOKES' PLAY.

Commenting on the new play by Rose Pastor Stokes, "The Woman Who Wouldn't" (Putnam), John Spargo says:

"Mary is a gloriously great creation—a splendid incarnation of the soul of freedom. I do not know of another character of equal beauty and inspiration in the whole range of our literature.

"What I admire in the play—perhaps more even than the noble plea for freedom—is the manner in which the author has dealt with facts that are harsh and brutal. To an entirely frank and sincero comprehension of the facts there is united a fine reticence and restraint as eloquent and impressive as anything I know."

Byron spent his leisure hours for nearly four years in the preparation of the first two cantos of "Childe Harold."

THE NEWEST BOOKS
As Soon As Published.
SMITH BROS.
13th St., Bet. Broadway and Washington

Art in the East Bay Cities



Oakland Art Gallery, Municipal Auditorium, open to public from 1 to 5 daily.

Exhibition of Sculptures, Paintings, and Drawings by East Bay Artists, an Exceptional Manifestation of the Art Impulses of the People of the East Bay Country.

* * *

ALL old San Francisco, and much of the new, have wandered into the Museum of the Golden Gate Park to view the paintings of the late Amadee Joullin—"Jay" as he was affectionately called by his intimates.

There are forty or more canvases on exhibition, among them much of his later work, refined and reticent in tonal quality and serious of treatment. The truth to tell, they are in quite the same manner of his earlier canvases. That they possess a quality of interest is agreed. That they show growth in the later years is not so well established. But in the entire group there is not a canvas that one would not like to possess.

Among the big things left as his legacy to the world are "The Weaver," owned by Mrs. Phoebe Hearst; "The End of the Field," owned by Elks Club, Oakland; "The Medicine Man," owned by the Bohemian Club, San Francisco; "The Death Watch," owned by John Lunning, New York; "Making Fire," Wilson Marshall, New York; "Shelling Corn," John T. Montgomery, Denver, Colo.; "The Sun Worshipers," A. T. Lawrence, Chicago; "The Pottery Designer," Campbell Thompson, New York; "Indian Pueblo," James Elverson, Philadelphia; "Carver of Hieroglyphics," John Lunning, New York; "On the Trail," Henry Crocker, San Francisco; "The Old Cypress," Pacific Union Club, San Francisco; "Vega Canal," John T. Martin, San Francisco; "The Fire Worshipers," owned by a Buffalo (N. Y.) newspaper; "Offering the Pipe to Thunder," General George Stone, San Francisco. The tribes portrayed include the Bannock, Pueblos, Sioux and Blackfoot, among all of whom, at one time or another, the lamented artist lived. And he lived as one of them. Thus he was enabled to obtain the "Death Watch," one of his most dramatic canvases. I have not seen it in ten years, and yet it comes back to me in all its elemental simplicity and force—the splendid figure of the desert nomad, gone to the Happy Hunting Ground, grayish-green of skin, the crashing color of his primitive belongings near the warrior, as he slept through the grim vigil.

Amadee Joullin painted this fine thing in the old studio down on Sansome street, near Sutter. He had been out on the desert for months, and had come back with tons of notes and a fine enthusiasm.

* * *

He was then at the height of his successes, and his studio, quite the most Parisian in local Bohemia, was a rendezvous of high spirits and good fellowship.

How wonderful was the dining-room, with its walls of Chinese gold, its fascinating Chinese hangings, the rather unstable armored warrior on guard in the hall at the head of the stirs. The big studio, where many wonderful Bohemian stunts were enacted, was opulent with rare rugs and drapes and objets d' art. But alas! the tongues of flame that licked up much of the heart and soul of San Francisco made short work of the studio and all the lovely things it held. The building was an old two-story tinder-box, owned by the late Andrew McCreery, who had been a patron of the painter.

Following the period of readjustment, the Joullin studio was at California street, at Kearny. But it was a workshop rather than the esthetic studio of the old days that was a gathering place on Saturday afternoons of that part of the smart set that knew art and sought out its makers.

The Joullin canvases are offered for sale by the artist's widow, Lucille Joullin, herself, by the way, an artist of distinct ability. Exhibitions of her interpretations of child life out in the open are remembered with appreciation. They were vital with life and sunshine and the young animal's instinct for play.

The exhibition of the Joullin canvases will continue a month.

* * *

In the Boston Evening Transcript of March 17 is a letter from Paris, dealing with the artists of France who have given themselves up to the making of war posters. It deals almost wholly with the work of Abel Faivre, whose "Le Kamarad" we saw and talked our friends to death about, when the collection of French posters was on view at the Palace hotel last summer. That you may recall it, let me quote the lines under the two figures, a poilu with his right hand behind him and a *big* helmeted boche opposite, with hand extended:

The Poilu: "Bread, yes. But the hand? Never."

In that thrilling collection of posters and drawings, sent out by the Harvard Clubs of Paris to the Harvard Clubs of New York, Chicago and San Francisco, were the works of Forain, Steinlen, Vibert, and other men of achievement as painters as well as caricaturists. But among these Faivre, Forain and Steinlen stood out for the stiletto-like keenness of their wit.

Here is what the Transcript says about the man Faivre. (Note the opinion of art schools):

Although he received his art education at the Ecole des Beaux-Arts of his native city of Lyons (where his father was the dean of the faculty of sciences of the university) and at the Ecole des Beaux-Arts of Paris, Abel Faivre has but a sorry opinion of art schools. "Nobody," he says, "ever learned anything worth while in an art school. The teachers merely tell you that this is badly drawn or that that is too red or too green. They fail to give you the indispensable things—inspiration and a broad outlook." And he can say this with the better grace that, in both the Lyons and the Paris institutions, he was regarded as a model pupil. But he reverts gratefully to the Louvre and to his sojourns in the lands of art sources (Italy, Greece and Egypt), and he admits feelingly his debt to Renoir (a rare type of man and artist), whom he *met* by chance in Brittany a good many years ago, who stirred him profoundly and those adoration of la femme he shares.

* * *

In caricature, Abel Faivre's specialty is the genre macabre, the adroit extraction of the comic from the lugubrious, from the tragic, from the cadaverous even. He lavishes burlesque brutalities, hair-lifting clownerie and blood-curdling bugooneries, rendering horror humorous by the simple device of exaggerating it. The result is akin to Mark Twain's adaptation of Poe's tales.

A ventripotent old beau, installed comfortably, elderdown pillow at his back, upon a railroad track, grumbles, chronometer in hand, over the lateness of the express with whose help he proposes to commit suicide.

A station agent, inspecting the wreckage and carnage of a railway catastrophe, bends over a dead man, whose head rests on a "Smoking Prohibited" sign, with the eminently professional query, "How did this fellow happen to be in the compartment reserved for women?"

The widow of a man who has just been guillotined is consoled by a well-meaning neighbor thus: "Your baby's a big boy now; he's a head taller than his father."

A fireman, rescuing from a burning building a corpulent matron in a close approach to a state of nature, considerately inquires of his burden if she isn't afraid of catching cold. "Oh, no," the matron replies, "I am covered by insurance."

A photographer, taking a death-bed photograph, proffers, from force of habit, at the psychological moment, the customary "Don't move!"

A bourgeois, who is being stabbed in the back by a thug, appeals to a stodgy policeman. "No. I see nothing," the policeman replies, "you are in my light."

A drowning man cries for help to an officer of the life-saving service. The latter mutters to his dog, with whom he is sharing an appetizing meal: "We let him drink. He might at least let us eat."

The war has wrought a striking change in Abel Faivre's caricatural manner. In proportion as the times have become strenuous, he has become subdued, and he has chastened correspondingly his technique, which now approaches—without imitating—that of Forain.

Could anything, for instance, be at once more subtle and more scorching than the formidable determination of the bureaucrat, safe and snug at the rear, who pounds his desk with clenched fist and swears that the bureaux "will hold out" ("tiendront")

Than this other dialogue between a smug civilian, well past the military age, and a weary and emaciated young officer convalescing from head and leg wounds:

"But the big offensive you promised us?"

"Evidently we owe you an apology."

Than this appeal of a fashionable mother to her cruelly mutilated son:

"Oh! do go shopping with me! one gets such wonderful bargains when one has a wounded soldier in tow!"

Or than this tearoom scene:

A gilded youth of military age sinks panting into a chair, with the plaint, "But this is terrible, you fairly have to fight for a table!" Whereat, his young lady companion, with a look of alarm and a gesture of tender solicitude, inquires, "You are not wounded?"

Abel Faivre rails at the society girl who is "appalled" by the war, because it has "deprived her of all her best dancers." He ridicules the attempt of Berlin to replace Paris as the arbiter of fashion by a drawing entitled "La Guerre des Modes," showing a German millinery shop stocked with uncouth models, the proprietor of which boasts to a customer, "Our factories can turn out 80,000 a day." He illustrates the insolent hypocrisy to the invader by the leering observation of a stiff-starched German officer to a woman who is nursing her child, "Admit that it is good of us not to requisition your milk."

And he strikes a tender note in "All-Souls' Day":

"Where can I pray for papa? He hasn't any grave."

"On my heart, little one."

And in "Nos Chasseurs":

"My knapsack heavy? Pensez-

Could anything be tenderer—more expressive of the war sorrows of women—than the "All Souls' Day" episode?

In this, there lies something very close to home. It seems to come nearer each day.

War has always broken the hearts of women.



"Fray Junipero Serra, the Father of California," a small bronze by Arthur Putnam, the foremost sculptor of the west, whose amazing wild animal pieces at the exposition attracted the attention of art lovers from all over the world.

News Section

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

Last Edition

VOLUME LXXXVII.—WEATHER—Oakland and Vicinity—Fair and warmer Sunday; light west wind. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1917. 64 PAGES—29 TO 36 NO. 40.

CONGRESS PREPARES TO DECLARE WAR

MORE CAFES TO FACE LICENSE HEARINGS; MAY LOSE PERMITS

Council to Consider Evidence in the Probe of Conditions as Aftermath of Action in Closing Places

PLAN STRINGENT INQUIRY

Following the action of the city council in revoking the liquor licenses held by five cafes and one club, as recommended in the report of the grand jury, the fate of three more similar institutions of the night life is pending until next Wednesday, and investigation looking toward the revocation of licenses of twenty-three more liquor selling places is to be made by the police department. The council later met and agreed upon a policy toward future complaints of liquor violations.

Drastic action was taken yesterday afternoon which last night permanently ended the sale of liquor in Edvin's Chinese cafe in Sixteenth street; The Lodge and the Tip in Tenth street; The Rex at Eighth street and Broadway and The Lobby at Eighteenth street and San Pablo avenue. The club was the Charros at 1027 Broadway.

These five cafes were among the eight that were mentioned by the Grand Jury as on the eligible list for elimination. The Shanghai, in Ninth street near Franklin; Red's, in Tenth street, and the place known as Thayer's, at Eighth street and Broadway, will have lease of existence until Wednesday at least. Midnight last night saw the closing of the lights in the resorts probably for the last time, as it is conceded that they cannot profitably operate without selling liquor. Edvin's cafe was formerly a Chinese noodle restaurant which obtained a license to sell liquor more than a year ago. Prior to that time customers had to carry in their own supply and serve themselves.

CHARGES MADE.

That the licenses were revoked arbitrarily by the council, the defendants not having been afforded an opportunity to put on testimony in their own behalf, is the contention of attorneys who represented the different proprietors.

The council decided that only testimony referring to the proposition as to whether or not the two youths alleged to have been illegally served with liquor in the cafes be supported was sufficient for them to consider. After Sam Gunter and Frank Elder had testified, one of the elder men who accompanied them on the rounds of the cafes last January was called as a witness.

Attorney Henry E. Skinner, representing three of the defendants, asked him if he, "basing his evidence upon his entire investigation of the cafes, it would not be an injustice toward the proprietors if their licenses were revoked?"

Upon objections of District Attorney Hynes, sustained by the council, he was not permitted to answer.

Commissioner Edwards moved that the licenses of the entire eight be revoked, but Commissioner Baccus amended the motion to exclude Red's, the Shanghai and Thayer's until such time as the district attorney could produce evidence taken before the Grand Jury which concerned these places. This date was set for Wednesday.

CLUB LOSES PERMIT.

The Grand Jury recommended that the license of the Charros Club be revoked and this was summarily ordered by the council. No hearing was applied for or ordered.

The twenty-three saloons with restaurant licenses or restaurants with bar licenses which Chief of Police Petersen was ordered to investigate and report may all come under the ban of testimony that was presented to the Grand Jury by a youth named Gallagher who claimed that he had obtained liquor at their bars without trouble, it is said. Further testimony may also be submitted in reference to these places.

CONFERENCE HELD.

At an executive meeting late yesterday the members of the council and Chief of Police Petersen held a conference upon the subject of policy regarding action in the future relative to complaints against any and all liquor license holders. Information simmered out of the meeting that it was decided to treat all on the same basis as those already acted upon were treated under like conditions. This meeting was called in anticipation of reports that are likely to be presented in connection with investigation of the twenty-three.

Referring to the twenty-three, the Grand Jury report says:

"In addition to the foregoing recommendations (that licenses of eight cafes be revoked), this Grand Jury desires to call attention to the fact that on December 1, 1916, Chief of Police Petersen called to the attention of Commissioner F. F. Jackson the fact that some twenty-three cafes in the city of Oakland were operating in direct violation of law; that this matter, as far as this Grand Jury has been able to ascertain, has never been acted upon by the commissioner of public health and safety, or the chief of police. The cafes referred to in the said letter, according to the report of the chief of police to Commissioner Jackson, are as follows:"

PLACES NAMED.

C. Cereghino, 642 Broadway (revoked recently); G. Ratto, 532 Washington street; Danheim & Niessen, 527 Washington street; G. Fransconi, 509 Clay street (cafe privileges revoked recently); J. L. Grandona, 100 Franklin street; A. E. Prenville, 271 Twelfth street; S. Calori, 1002 Webster street; Mackie's Cafe, 425 Seventh street; Hoffman Cafe, 430 Seventh street; Rex Cafe, 801 Broadway (revoked yesterday); Thayer's, 811 Broadway; Peck & Nippen, 471 Tenth street; Mint Cafe, 332 Broadway (cafe privileges revoked last December); Herman Christ, 418 Eleventh street; Lorentzen & Zimmerman, 4301 East Fourteenth street (cafe privileges revoked six weeks ago); J. F. Gonsaldes, 9601 East Fourteenth street; Cordano & Bedino, 2184 San Pablo avenue; Lont's Place, 2761 San Pablo avenue; Orpheum Cafe, 2771 San Pablo avenue; Hart & Farro, 1546 Seventh street; Simpson & Wainwright, 1794 Seventh street.

Lawmakers Prepare for New Session

By J. P. Yoder.
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Congress is virtually ready for the President's war message.

Barring the completely unexpected, the Sixty-fifth House will organize in a short time after it meets in the epochal session that starts at noon Monday.

Champ Clark or James R. Mann will be elected speaker.

From events of today even many Republicans predicted that it will be Champ Clark who will be chosen to preside over what is expected to be one of the most momentous gatherings of the lower body since the nation came into being.

A fight featured the caucus along with the conspicuous absence of Miss Jeanette Rankin, Republican Representative-elect from Montana. Representative Augustus Gardner of Massachusetts, in a speech that lasted, with the interruptions, for an hour, announced that he would not vote for Republican Leader Mann for speaker, but would support Representative Lenroot of Wisconsin, leader of the House element.

LEAVES SESSION.

Gardner left when a resolution offered by Representative Elston of California, declaring members not bound by the caucus action, was tabled. With him went Representative Gray of New Jersey. Republicans reported Representative Dalinger of Massachusetts also left, but it was said he returned later.

A committee on committees was named, with power to name a steering committee of five. Mann is chairman of both. No floor leader will be named unless Mann is elected speaker. Representative Hamilton of New York was named whip, with Representatives Farr of Pennsylvania, Nichols of Michigan and McArthur of Oregon as assistants.

The Senate, already organized, will swear in Senator-elect Hiram Johnson, and mark time until the House is organized. Then both houses will notify the President they are ready to receive his message.

Up to today Senators and Representatives returning from the Middle West and the Northwest reported a noticeable absence of sentiment from back home. Today they began to hear from home. By this evening a veritable stream of letters, telegrams and, in some instances, even telephone calls, literally swamped their clerks.

NOT ALL FOR WAR.

Not all the demands are for war, nor yet for a declaration of a state of war. Many still cling to a hope for peace. All urge "Stand behind the President."

Senator Harding of Ohio got 500 letters and telegrams today—an illustration of the masses of messages almost all Representatives and Senators are receiving.

Noticeable in the word from home is a direct change in front in regard to universal military service of some sort. Sentiment is veering in favor of the system.

Indiana members say the situation has stirred the people as they have never seen them stirred before. In Kansas, Illinois, Missouri, Michigan, Nebraska, the voters are writing or wiring their Congressmen and Senators what to do. Heretofore these States have been heard from only on the spots. The trend of sentiment is veering toward a more belligerent attitude, although the pleas for peace until the last—but not at any price—are numerous.

MANY URGE PEACE.

After sounding the sentiment of his State by means of hundreds of telegrams, Senator Owen of Oklahoma today announced the people of his State would stand behind the President in "anything he decides." This sentiment, Owen said, comes from individuals and organizations of every creed.

Administration leaders were bitter in their denunciation of Germany in many instances.

Among strong phrases applied by Senator Simmons to the situation were "The United States should immediately declare war—declaration of a state of war is not enough," and "The interests of the United States in this war today are almost as great as the entente allies."

Representative Eagle, who visited the White House late today, but who did not see the President, said:

"To me the issue is plain. The cave-man has once again broken loose on the world. He is mad—

(Continued on Page 30, Col. 4)

STEPHENS IN TALK SOUNDS CALL TO WAR

Governor Urges All Americans to Rally to Defense of the Flag; Favors Training

Los Angeles Is Scene of Big Patriotic Demonstration; Many Cheer at Call to Service

LOS ANGELES, March 31.—"Old Glory Day," whose observance here included a patriotic military parade and a benefit ball game for the Red Cross base hospital fund, in which the comedians of filmdom played the tragedians of the screen, reached its climax tonight in a monster patriotic rally at Shrine Auditorium. At this 10,000 joined in rendering patriotic songs or wildly cheered the patriotic utterances of speakers representing labor, capital, the military, pulpit, state and city, who made pleas for preparedness and for undivided Americanism.

"I do not speak to you as an alarmist," declared Governor Stephens, the principal speaker. "There is no occasion for hysteria, but it is important that our people shall be awake. We are in perilous times and we must be alert to the supreme importance of preparing ourselves to meet any eventuality."

Stephens explained his state defense council plan and urged provision for civilians' military training. He declared postponemnt of such training facilities unjust to the people and unfair to the nation.

TO SERVE NATION.

Governor Stephens said:

We are assembled here tonight to reconsecrate ourselves to the service of our country. A grave crisis threatens our peace and happiness. Daily we are being drawn nearer to the great maelstrom that engages the nations of the world in cruel conflict.

I do not speak to you tonight as an alarmist. There is no occasion for hysteria, but it is important that our people shall be awake. We are in perilous times, and we must be alert to the supreme importance of preparing ourselves to meet any eventualities.

Patriotic citizens all over this great land join tonight in the prayer that war may be averted, that the dark clouds which obscure the light of peace and goodwill among nations may roll away, and that the grave crisis which exists in the affairs of the nation may find honorable and peaceful solution.

But in the nation's prayer for peace, there is included the firm and patriotic resolve that if war cannot be averted our people shall be fully prepared in spirit and resources to defend our shores and firesides.

As I said in my message to the legislature, and now repeat, we love peace and abhor war. God forbid that we should be forced into war. But we are Americans, and as Americans we shall suffer no hostile step upon our soil.

Let us hope that this great meeting tonight will kindle fires of patriotism that will spread to every village and hamlet—to every home—in our beloved state. Wherever the name of Washington is honored and wherever the heroic service of our forefathers at Valley Forge is remembered—there will be found the same national spirit that made this free country possible. It needs but the bugle call such as is sounded here tonight to fire that spirit of patriotism to action and to real service.

In this hour of peril our reliance is upon the national government, which we may feel assured, will take all possible precaution to preserve peace while urging forward all preparations for the national defense. But in its work of preparation the national government is entitled to and should receive the unlimited support of and the fullest co-operation from all the states of the Union.

CALIFORNIA INTERESTED.

California, because of its exposed position and its long line of seacoast, is particularly interested in promoting the national defense. In every way possible we should lend our aid and assistance to this work. I believe that in a very practical way the people of this great state can aid the national government in furthering the work of preparation.

To those who have given thought to existing conditions, it is plainly evident that reliance for the defense of our state must rest primarily upon the people now living here. But successfully to resist invasion by a foreign foe, our people must posses not only the patriotic resolve but the physical means as well to defend our soil. Furthermore, they must have training to the end that they shall know how to transmute patriotic impulse into effective action.

The united weight of American loyalty must henceforward be concentrated on effective governmental action. We must now begin to think with one mind upon the subject of adequate preparation for defense.

With this object in view, I submitted to the legislature now in session the recommendation for a State Council of Defense. Within twenty-four hours after its introduction, the bill creating the council passed both houses of the legislature without a dissenting vote. I will soon announce the membership of the council, whose duty it will be to work out ways and means for placing California in a condition of preparedness in all lines so that our people may be in a position to withstand the severe trials which war, if unfortunately it should come, will impose.

As set forth in the act.

SUBMITS PLANS.

It shall be the duty of the State Council of Defense at once to take under consideration the effects of the occurrence of war upon the people of the State of California; to consider measures for public defense and security, for the protection of routes of communication, for the betterment and protection of public health, for the public care and assistance of individuals and classes upon whom the hardships occasioned by war would fall most heavily, for the fuller development of the resources of the state, particularly those from which are derived the supplies of food and other commodities upon which the conduct of war makes especial drain;

(Continued on Page 32, Col. 2)

SHIPS SUNK; DIVER DEATH TOLL GROWS

American Seamen Lose Lives as Torpedo Sends Vessel Down; Others Made Prisoners

German Sea Terror Still at Large; Allied Warships in Ocean Hunt for Bold Raider

BULLETIN.

LONDON, April 1.—United States Ambassador Penfield, Mrs. Penfield and the American embassy secretaries have left Vienna, says a dispatch received here.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The toll of death and destruction that the German submarine zone has demanded of American shipping waxed steadily greater today as the State Department received a flood of consular reports on the sinkings of ships bearing American citizens. Two Americans dead in the sinking of the British ship Crispin, eighteen Americans unaccounted for in the same disaster and incidental reports of American lives jeopardized marked the day's record.

Consul Washington at Liverpool tonight told of the death of two American negroes, and of the fact that eighteen Americans are unaccounted for in the Crispin sinking. His despatch, supplementing earlier reports to the department, said:

"Joint affidavit of four American seamen, Charles Smith, Everett, Mass.; Frank Brooks, Baltimore, Md.; James Fitzpatrick, Chicago; Albert Grieve, Cincinnati, indicates two Americans, colored firemen, names so far unknown, killed in Crispin explosion. Eighteen Americans so far unaccounted for in captain's boat. There were sixty-nine Americans on the Crispin, ten firemen, two seamen, fifty-seven cattlemen. Carried one gun aft. Submarine was German. The submarine ordered a rescuing trawler to leave the vicinity under threat that she would torpedo the rescue ship."

NO WARNING GIVEN.

A previous cable from Consul Moorehead at Swansea had reported the sinking of the Crispin and had indicated that the boat in charge of the captain of the Crispin had attempted to make the Irish coast. This cable declared that the Crispin was sunk without warning and that the submarine was not seen.

Consul Frost at Queenstown reported that the explosion of the torpedo which sunk the Crispin killed five men, two of them Americans, and he transmitted the names of ten Americans of the crew who were landed at Queenstown.

The destruction of the British steamer Snowden Range, likewise torpedoed without warning, resulted in the death of four men. Four Americans who were among the crew were saved, Consul Washington reported.

From the Mediterranean war zone came the news of the destruction of the British steamer Eptafolo, reported by Consul Gaulin at Marseilles. The Eptafolo, which carried three American firemen, was sunk without warning. After she had been torpedoed, the submarine, without a flag or any indication of her nationality, approached the boats after the crew had left the ship. The captain of the sunken vessel, the first and second officers, four engineers and a gunner who manned the single gun aboard the Eptafolo were taken prisoners. The remainder of the crew was then ordered to steer the boats for Malta, where they arrived after suffering from exposure from Friday afternoon until Sunday morning.

Three negro American seamen are unaccounted for in the destruction of the Portuguese sailing ship Argo, bound from New Orleans to London, March 23, Consul Armstrong reported from Bristol.

AMERICAN PRISONERS.

A dramatic story of the raid of the German commerce destroyer Moewe came to Washington tonight in the coldly formal language of diplomatic reports. Minister Egan at Copenhagen cabled the State Department the story of two American seamen captured by the Moewe's captive ship, the St. Theodore, converted into an auxiliary raider.

The two Americans, Alexander Meyer and Jack Benson, were captured on the Norwegian bark Staut and they told of thirteen ships, captured by the Moewe and the St. Theodore, at least two of them after sea battles in which a dozen men were killed. Benson and Meyer, confined in the hold of the raider, calculated the ravages of the German sea rover by the additions to the captives as they were brought aboard after each new conquest. The fifty Americans taken from the Elysium Meralda, the two sailors reported, were taken off the Moewe at Kiel shortly after her arrival in Germany and it was believed they were taken to a prison camp at Westphalia.

The State Department has already directed an inquiry through the Swiss

(Continued on Page 31, Col. 5)

LULL IN FIGHT

EL PASO, Texas, March 31.—Reports received here tonight indicate a lull in the Chihuahua City battle today, with only minor skirmishing in progress.

Villa is now reported to have abandoned the attack temporarily and headed southward to intercept government forces supposed to be en route to the relief of the garrison.

Trains have been turned back to the capital again, indicating that the rebels are in force both north and south of the city.

It is known that large deposits have been made in Juarez banks, to the credits of Germans.

LEADERS GATHER TO MEET GREAT CRISIS IN NATION'S HISTORY

"Germany Must Be Beaten," Slogan at Washington; Defense Measures Are Complete; Flags Deck the Capital

GUARD CITY AGAINST SPIES

By ROBERT J. BENDER,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The real war spirit prevailed in the nation's capital today.

Government departments moved rapidly forward in the completion of plans to enter the world struggle on a gigantic scale.

Twelve additional militia organizations were called to the colors.

A determined note of hostility and bitter invective was sounded by Congressional leaders as the law-making body of the country prepared to assemble in its historic session next week.

Support for U.S. Is Urged By Johnson

PHILADELPHIA, March 31.—The voice of the far west, as interpreted to the vast patriotic throng in Independence Square this afternoon by Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California, calls for war in defense of honor.

America will suffer much, "to the very tension of honor" before engaging in war, the California senator said.

"But a nation such as ours," he added, "dependent for its perpetuity upon the character of its citizens, that dare not maintain its ideals and will not protect the lives of its citizens, sows within itself the seed of dissolution.

"Our destiny must be the ultimate destiny of world democracy. America must keep burning the beacon light on the mountain top to which the eyes of all mankind may turn.

"But yesterday China, benighted with her centuries of superstition and ignorance, looked across the Pacific for the light and fashioned her government with the spirit of America.

"Today, Russia—autocratic Russia—after centuries of cruel despotism, with wistful vision across the Atlantic, has seen the beacon light of liberty and has added to the world a new democracy with the spirit of America.

"Democracy to survive must ever be ready to protect its own," he said. "Every normally constituted man abhors war. A nation such as ours, consecrated to freedom, dedicated to equality among men, determined that all of God's people must share in God's blessing; that common folks may have their fair share of common happiness and a comfortable place in the sun, will suffer much, even to the very tension of honor, before engaging in bloody strife. But a nation, such as ours, dependent for its perpetuity upon the character of its citizenship, that dare not maintain its ideals and will not protect the lives of its citizens, sows within itself the seedsof dessolution.

NO SELFISH WAR.

"We would have no selfish war of aggrandizement or aggression. We have no lust of conquest. We would only when imperatively compelled by the transgression of our rights by the destruction of our lives enter the combat and then in the spirit of America—the spirit that took no indemnity from China and returned Cuba to its own people.

"In no vainglorious sentiment we would wrap this old banner of the Stars and Stripes about every American citizen. We would make it his buckler and his shield and his absolute protection wherever he might be—on land or on sea."

Resolutions favoring universal military training, loyalty to the President and a message of welcome to the United States citizens of the Virgin Islands were adopted at the celebration.

MANY SPEAKERS.

Several other speakers of national prominence and repute, including Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, addressed the meeting. The chief speaker of the day, James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, was ill from a cold in New York and was unable to attend.

Senator Penrose said:

"Unfortunately it is only too well recognized that our country is unprepared. We could raise 1,000,000 men tomorrow, but it would take a year to train and equip them.

"Hence the war in Europe is likely to be over or drawing to a close before the United States could enter it on an effective scale. This crisis, however, should leave an indelible impression on the minds of American people, that it is our first and most patrotic duty to have naval and military preparedness."

ABOLISH PENALTY

COPENHAGEN, March 31.—The provisional government has abolished the death penalty in Russia, says a despatch from Petrograd today.

"The interests of America demand that Germany be beaten," declared Senator Simmons, one of the foremost Democratic leaders in Congress.

"The Kaiser is a caveman, with murder in his heart," said Representative Eagle of Texas. "He is bent on the unwavering course of brute force and pillage. He must be put down or the democracies of the world are doomed."

Thus ran the sentiments of numerous solons who came to Washington today, determined to take action that will avenge the rights of America and "do a man's part" in the great war.

WAR MEASURES TAKEN.

But withal there is no excitement, no flurry. Congressmen, as well as the administrative heads of the government, are going about their work in a calm, deliberate manner.

The National Defense Council met to make a survey of the work of preparation thus far completed.

The Federal Farm Loan Board announced that more than $200,000,000 will be loaned out by the federal land banks during the coming year to intensify the farming industry in the country as a back-of-the-trenches preparedness measure.

The War Department announced completion of a specific plan for raising an army, "if Congress wants an army."

The Navy Department received bids from fifty firms to construct one or more submarine chasers each.

Further steps were taken to protect the nation against spies when the Postoffice Department sent in instructions to its 500,000 employees to report any evidence of conspiracies.

Taking of a census of technical exports by the bureau of mines was announced, the object of the move being to avoid the risk of sacrificing expert engineers, chemists and scientists at the front, when their work would be more valuable back of the line.

The National Defense Council drew plans for co-ordinating all national preparedness measures, except purely military steps, for submission to President Wilson.

REPLACE PEN WITH SWORD.

Even while the active steps were being taken for the vigorous entrance of the United States into the war against Germany, the latest act of the imperial government against the United States was reported at the State Department—the killing of two Americans aboard the torpedoed Britisher Crispin. Eighteen more are missing.

The news caused no material reaction here. Since it has been determined that the country is to meet Germany with the sword, the only effect of added affronts is to strengthen the determination of government officials.

This determination also is strengthened by hundreds of telegrams to President Wilson that the country stands ready to back him in whatever steps he deems necessary—however aggressive.

Members of Congress have polled their districts and with few exceptions find the predominating conviction voiced by "the folks back home" that the time has come for a united America to throw its strength and life, if necessary, into the struggle.

President Wilson is now ready to put into writing the document he will deliver to Congress next week. From the tentative draft which has been discussed by his cabinet, the message will stand out as a powerful appeal to the peoples of all nations to realize the patience and forbearance exercised by the United States in holding aloof from the struggle until relentless blows wielded at the deliberate direction of German sources left no other course open to America but militant response "in the name of humanity and democracy."

The advent of the "war Congress" is being heralded by patriotic demonstrations of every kind in Washington.

PATRIOTIC PILGRIMAGE.

Thousands of flags fly from the houses and public buildings in the capital. Many of those fluttering from government structures and the taller buildings are emblazoned in the light of giant searchlights which are shot from nearby roofs.

Shouting that "the white flag of

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HUGE ARMY OF MILLION MEN FOR U.S. PROPOSED

War Department Has Definite Plan to Raise Force Needed If Congress Gives Authority

KAHN BACKS MEASURE APPROVED BY LEADERS

10,000 More Men of Militia Ordered to Colors for Duty Safeguarding Public Property

By W. H. Atkins,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The war department announced tonight that it is fully prepared to handle the organization of a great army. Secretary of War Baker stated that arrangements were completed to raise a force of as many men as President Wilson may desire to carry out the will of Congress in dealing with Germany. Congress, it is confidently expected, will authorize the pledge of at least one million men in the field, if the President demands that number of troops.

War plansh were rushed forward with speed today. Every part of the military and naval service hummed with activity. Broadening the scope of police protection for public works, an additional force of 10,000 National Guardsmen was ordered mustered into the federal service for home patrol duty. These latest war department orders increased to nearly 60,000 the men brought into the federal service within a week to safeguard public buildings and plants. Those ordered out today were:

District of Columbia Third Infantry, Oklahoma First Infantry, Louisiana First Infantry, Texas Second, Third and Fourth Infantry and the First separate squadron of Cavalry, Arkansas First Infantry, Rhode Island Second, Fifth, Twelfth and Fifteenth companies of Coast Artillery, to act as infantry.

Supplemental orders were despatched by the war department for the muster out of the First Infantry of New Mexico, which is not now in the federal service.

KAHN HASTENS TO CAPITAL.

These orders were despatched following a conference of army chieftains at the war department. Conferences, lasting practically the entire day were in progress between Secretary of War Baker, Major-General Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the army, and Colonel Joseph E. Kuhn, president of the army war college. While no formal announcement was forthcoming, it was believed that thorough study was given to the demands which it will be necessary to make upon Congress to expedite military preparations. War officials made it plain that they are ready to raise such additional forces as emergency may require.

Significance was attached to the hasty return to Washington of Representative Julius Kahn of California, ranking Republican member of the House military affairs committee, and his announcement that just as soon as Congress convenes Monday he would immediately demand universal military service along the lines advocated by the army general staff.

The army general staff's plan for universal service is much more drastic than the form of universal military training urged by Senator Chamberlain. It calls for one year of actual service with the army, each citizen being liable to military service whenever needed for eight years thereafter. The general staff bill was introduced during the last session of Congress but was sidetracked by the House military affairs committee. When the special session meets, Republicans and Democrats alike are likely to carry out the will of the nation's military experts. Representative Kahn reflected the view of many of his colleagues in both parties when he said:

TO FILL VACANCIES.

"This measure has the approval of our leading military men. If we don't follow their advice at this critical time we shall fail to do our duty. I shall insist that the bill be enacted by the House at once."

Graduates of military colleges throughout the nation will fill the existing twenty-five vacancies in the

(Continued on Page 30, Col. 2)

Most Complete Telegraphic News Service in the West

With the convening of Congress tomorrow, history will be made. The eyes of the world will center on Washington. Important news will break hourly. The Oakland TRIBUNE has the most extensive and complete news service of any paper in the West. It is the only daily receiving four great services—the Associated Press (exclusive for Alameda county), United Press, International News and Pacific News. TRIBUNE readers have placed before them the combined news services of all other dailies.

MUSIC

By A. Brown

MUSICAL jingoism has already raised its venomous head at the first intimations that there may be war between the United States and Germany. It is being hinted by certain zealots who should know better, that the petty and meaningless boycott on German music and musicians be put into force on our concert programs.

These hints are clear exhibitions of misplaced patriotism. Music is a universal art and an international language, and it matters not what blood flowed in the veins of a composer as long as his works enriched the world. The lack of logic shown in the suggestion is characteristic of all jingoistic thought. One might as well argue that all American Protestants shall immediately become converted to Catholicism because Martin Luther was a German.

During the opening months of the war we in this country looked with a very considerable amusement upon the spectacle of London frowning upon the compositions of Richard Strauss, of Berlin banning Debussy and Franck from concert halls, of Petrograd refusing to listen to Wagner. We from the comfortable seat of the neutral smiled at the childishness of such procedure, and expressed the hope that they would soon see the folly for themselves.

They have to a certain extent recovered reason on this point. Recent concert programs from London show that Mozart, Weber, Wagner and Bach are regular offerings and that the public is not resentful. Now disquieting symptoms are appearing that lead one to fear an outbreak of boycott here. These symptoms are as yet munite, and if they are promptly treated there will be little danger. Every musician and lover of music should combat this tendency without surcease.

Genius is supernatural and the art products of genius are supernational. The masterpieces of all the arts are the glory of the human race and not of any one tribe thereof.

Rossini's "Stabat Mater" will be given its seventh annual performance in the Greek Theater on the afternoon of Friday, April 6, under the direction of Paul Steindorff, choragus of the University of California. A chorus of nearly three hundred and an orchestra of sixty will participate in the production. Annie Miller Wood, Hugh Williams and Henry L. Perry will take solo parts.

Don Lorenzo Perosi has just completed two concertos, one for the piano and one for violin. They are his first essays in this form.

Vida Milholland, sister of the late Inez Milholland Boissevain, will be one of the soloists with the Band From the Trenches of France, which is touring the United States. Guido Ciccolini, once a member of the Bevani opera company, will also be with the organization.

Count Eugene d'Harcourt, the French composer, conducted a performance of Gounod's oratorio, "Mors et Vita," today in the Metropolitan Opera House, New York.

Stainer's cantata, "The Daughter of Jairus," will be sung by the combined choirs of Mills College and Plymouth Church this afternoon in Lisser Hall, Mills College, under the direction of Alexander Stewart, at 3:30 o'clock. The soloists will be Katherine Gail Morrish, Edna Fischer Hall, Herbert Mee and Homer Henley.

"Malvolio," an opera written by Fritz Hart for David Bispham, who collaborated in the adaptation of the libretto, may be given this year in Melbourne.

Rosita Renard, a young pianist from Chile, is the latest South American musician to make a New York debut.



JOHN ALDEN CARPENTER, American composer, whose works are placing him among the foremost creative musicians of this country

That the careers of a creative musician and a successful business man can be carried on concomitantly is exemplified in the life of John Alden Carpenter of Chicago. The one aspect of him is becoming revealed to the world at large through his songs and instrumental compositions, while the other is known in his home community where he deals with mill, railway and vessel supplies.

Carpenter was born in Park Ridge, Ill., February 28, 1876. He was educated in Harvard, and received his musical instruction from Bernard Ziehn and Sir Edward Elgar. Originality and independence of method has marked his musical output, which began in 1904 with "When Little Boys Sing" and "Improving Songs for Anxious Children" in 1907—works written in collaboration with his wife, Rue Winterbotham Carpenter. His published works include:

Adventures in a Perambulator for orchestra, Sonata in G for violin and piano, concertino for piano and orchestra, Polonaise Americaine and Impromptu for piano, Watercolors (four Chinese tone poems for voice), Gitanjali (a song cycle of six poems by Rabindranath Tagore) and the following songs: Bid Me to Live, The Cock Shall Crow, A Cradle Song, The Day Is No More, Don't Care, Fog Wraiths, Four Poems by Paul Verlaine, Go Lovely Rose, The Green River, Her Voice, Les Silhouettes, Little Fly, Looking Glass River, The Player Queen and to One Unknown. His works are published by the firm of G. Schirmer, New ork.

More Comment On The Canterbury Pilgrims

Reginald de Koven's opera, "The Canterbury Pilgrims," did not meet with much commendation at its first performance in New York. Last week I gave the opinion of Emilie Francis Bauer; this time I quote from Herbert F. Peyser's lengthy review in Musical America:

"It was coolly received. On this point there can be no divided opinion. The writer can, indeed, recall no Metropolitan premiere in the last decade that has elicited from a large audience so meager a show of enthusiasm, such forcible indifference. Whether for good or ill, whether by express purpose or the unavoidable trend of his musical thought, Mr. de Koven has written here with grand opera pretensions in the most full-blown and expansive style and idiom of comic opera. The score forms a compendium of the immemorial platitudes and banalities of operetta. In the careless melodiousness of the score and the harmonies associated therewith, the light opera style finds its most absolute confirmation. The chief attribute of this tunefulness is the quantity thereof. The matter of the originality and quality of the tunes is, naturally, a horse of another color, and it would be idle to dodge the confession that most of them are consumingly trivial, commonplace and puerile.

"Mr. de Koven has kept himself aloof from the harmonic contamination of modernism better than most contemporary writers of popular music. Indeed, there is nothing to say of his harmony save, perchance, to make casual mention of his devotion to that type of chromatic harmony and the peculiar cadence denominated 'barber shop' in the argot of those who purvey to the musical appetites of the proletariat. There is an almost dogmatic avoidance of any approach to counterpoint. The instrumentation is as thin, spare and anaemic as though conceived in terms of a little theater orchestra."

"The Crimson Sweater" by Ralph Henry Barbour has recently returned to the press for its sixteenth printing. Mr. Barbour's phenomenal success as a writer of boy's stories is satisfactorily explained by the method he employs. In an interview with a reporter on the Boston Globe in which he was asked what were the rules he followed, he answered: "I aim to make more of the characters than the stories. My stories are school stories dealing with boys from 12 to 20 years old and I put them into natural school situations. I usually map

Coming Events in the Musical World

The outstanding figure among the visiting artists who are still to come to Oakland this season is Fritz Kreisler, who will give a recital in the Auditorium Opera House on the afternoon of April 14. More than any other one violinst, Kreisler has made the violin recital a popular entertainment, and his own popularity is a matter of remark among managers. It is estimated that during the last season he played to more auditors than any one artist appearing on the concert stage.

Kreisler will give two concerts in the Cort Theater on the afternoons of April 8 and 15, giving the following programs:

I.

Suite in E major.....Bach
Adagio and Fugue in M minor..Ench
Concerto No. 2 in D minor.Wieniawski
Andantino .....Martini
Prelude and Allegro.....Pugnani
Allegretto .....Boccherini
Chanson Louis XIII et Pavane....
.....Couperin
Ballet music from "Rosamunde"..
.....Schubert
Berceuse Romantique.....Kreisler
The Old Refrain.....Kreisler
Caprice Viennois .....Kreisler

II.

Concerto in M major.....Vivaldi
Concerto in E minor....Mendelssohn
Air on G string.....Bach
Minuet .....Porpora
Scherzo .....Dittersdorf
La Precieuse .....Couperin
24th Caprice .....Papanini
Slavonic Fantasy .....Dvorak
Rondino .....Kreisler
Tambourin Chinois .....Kreisler

Brahms' magnificent Requiem, one of the greatest choral works ever composed, will be given in the First Congregational Church this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock under the direction of Eugene Blanchard. A chorus of 100 voices will render the ensemble and the soloists will be Alma Berglund Winchester and Charles E. Lloyd, Jr.

Edwin H. Lemare's cantata, "'Tis the Spring of Souls Today," will be presented on the evening of Easter Sunday at 7:30 o'clock.

The Treble Clef section of the California Club, under the direction of Alexander Stewart, will be heard in concert on Monday evening, April 9, in the California Club, San Francisco. Among the numbers to be given by the chorus of forty voices will be Brahms' motet, "A Song From Ossian's Fingal," and H. Alexander Matthews' cantata, "The Slave's Dream." Herbert Mee, tenor, will sing a group of soli, and numbers will be contributed by Elise Young, pianist, and Faith Van Horn, violinist.

Maude Fay, the California soprano who has won operatic fame abroad and in the East, will be heard soon in Oakland in concert under the management of Frank W. Healy. The singer has been acclaimed during the last season as a splendid Elsa in "Lohengrin" and her other roles have been heartily commended. This afternoon she will present the following program in the Columbia Theater, San Francisco:

Aria from "Agrippina".....Handel
Aria from "Rodrigo" .....Handel
Aria from "Figaro".....Mozart
Romanzo from "La Wally"..Catalani
"Wir wandelten" .....Brahms
Libestreu .....Brahms
Die Rose .....Spohr
Caelile .....R. Strauss
Chanson Norvegienne.....Fourdrain
Deception .....Tschiakowski
Jewel aria from "Faust".....Gounod
The Star .....Rogers
Kathleen Mavourneen .....Crouch
Aedh Wishes for Cloths of Heaven
.....Fogel
Ecstasy .....Rummel

Percy Grainger has been made a life member of the Canadian Red Cross Society in recognition of his generous donations.

ALLIED ARMY ADVANCES ON TEUTON LINE

St. Quentin Menaced as British and French Press Onward; Gains Are Made Rapidly

Haig Troops from Peronne Sweep Toward Defenses of German Force in the West

By Ed L. Keen,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, March 31.—Two wedges driven into the German lines close to the famous "Hindenburg front" by British and French troops appeared likely to force German withdrawal from the important base city of St. Quentin.

The city is menaced tonight by a vigorous forward sweep of Field Marshal Haig's troops south from Peronne and an equally determined French advance in force upward from Ham and Guiscard. The rate of speed which these two armies have shown in the past few days seriously threatens St. Quentin on three sides.

The British swept along more than a mile over a seven-mile front toward the city while the French were battling along toward the same goal. The British took five villages and towns, including the important center of Vermand. The others were Heudicourt, St. Emille, Marteville and Soyecourt.

Both French and British troops appeared, from United Press front despatches tonight, to have penetrated very close to the permanent German defense line. The French were engaged with infantry masses of the enemy a day or so ago, but up until today the British have been able to advance by utilizing such open forces as cavalry and armored cars. Today, however, Field Marshal Haig reported his infantry columns in touch all along the front with the German forces.

ATTACKS REPULSED.

PARIS, March 31.—Repulse of two German counter-attacks northeast of Vregny, directed against positions wrested earlier in the day from the retreating enemy, was reported in tonight's official statement. The German attacks were thrown back by the French fire.

The statement also reported an aerial bombing raid by German forces over the Dunkirk region in which two civilians were killed and three wounded.

Millionaires Back the President

Colony Telegraphs Word

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—Twenty-five of the residents of the millionaire colony of Hillsborough met in the town hall yesterday to demand that America prepare against war, and to express confidence in the administration.

They sent a telegram to President Wilson in which they gave it as their belief that an adequate state of preparedness was the only thing that could possibly prevent the threatened conflict. At the same time they assured the President of their support, no matter what might happen.

The message was composed by John A. Hoey, secretary of the meeting, and signed by Henry T. Scott, the chairman. It read:

"The citizens of Hillsboro, in mass meeting assembled, strongly recommend preparedness, and believe that we can have peace by no other method. And may we say to you, Mr. President, that we rely on your good judgment in all else, and will, in common with all Californians support you unanimously in all respects."

Scott, Henry B. Bowie and the Rev. William A. Brewer, the mayor of Hillsborough, spoke for a few minutes to announce the objects for which the meeting was called.

An organization of Hillsborough women to offer aid of whatever kind may be needed in case of war was discussed, but nothing definite was done. Mrs. W. G. Hitchcock will probably have charge of this work.

ARMY OF MILLION MEN IS PROPOSED

(Continued From Page 29)

rank of assistant paymasters in the navy, according to a decision announced by Secretary of the Navy Daniels tonight. In lieu of examinations along technical lines the diplomas of military colleges to be designated by the war department will be accepted as establishing eligibility. Examinations of candidates to fill other vacancies in the grade of assistant paymaster will be held for enlisted men and pay clerks on April 26. In the event such examinations fail to produce the required number of men, an examination, to which any citizen of the United States will be eligible, will be held under arrangements being made by the bureau of navigation of the navy.

Preparations went ahead speedily to increase recruiting in the navy. March was a banner month for naval enlistments. Reports compiled for Secretary Daniels of naval enlistments tonight showed that 4474 men were enlisted during the month. This is the greatest record in the history of naval recruiting since the Spanish-American war days.

There were 62,667 men in the naval service tonight, as compared with 59,039 a month ago. By the President's recent proclamation the enlisted complement was increased to 87,000 men, the emergency strength of the navy. Secretary Daniels is confident the navy soon will be recruited to its maximum strength. To speed enlistments each of the forty-eight naval recruiting districts has been assigned a quota of emergency complements.

WANTED
Diamonds, Old Gold and Silver
H. LOEB
Manufacturing Jeweler
467 13TH STREET, ROOM 27

CONGRESS READY FOR NEW SESSION

(Continued From Page 29)

crazy. He feels not the sentiments of truth or sympathy or justice; he is bent on the unwavering course of brute force, pillage and murder. That man is the crazy German emperor, and the heartless Prussian military caste, an oligarchy of autocratic power which surrounds, urges and supports him. They have filled the world with conscienceless spies, enslaved free peoples, violated our friendship and hospitality by constituting their Washington embassy a nest of spies and plotters against our sovereignty.

"But for the Kaiser, the German people would resume their normal peaceful relations of friendship and honor with all the world. The hour has struck. The United States should do a man's part in this part—not a craven's part of pretended defense only."

DAVIS WARNS OF ENEMY'S PLOTS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—Information of a plot to destroy shipbuilding plants, machine shops and powder works about San Francisco is in the hands of Collector of the Port John O. Davis, according to letters he has addressed to owners of all manufacturing plants about the bay and to Chief of Police D. A. White. A "special demonstration" is said to be the plan for today.

"I have received in my official capacity a report from an individual who was a party recently to conversation regarding the present international controversy to the effect that there is a movement on foot to destroy powder works, shipbuilding plants, and, especially machine shops, in the immediate vicinity of San Francisco bay.

"It is reported that action is contemplated within a short space of time and that a special demonstration is to be held on next Sunday, April 1.

"I assume, of course, that you have taken precautions for the protection of your property, but deem it advisable to call your attention to this report in order that nothing may be overlooked for the proper protection of property under your control."

Chief of Police White sent each of his division commanders a copy of Davis' letter, with these instructions:

"You will instruct the members of your respective commands to be particularly vigilant on the date mentioned, April 1, and at all times in the future."

BATTLE CRY AND UNCLE SAM ARE PREY OF POLICE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—"Millions for defense but not one cent for tribute." This time-honored slogan, a battle-cry of the revolution, was used for the spread of peace propaganda on an advertising cart in which were riding Uncle Sam and George Washington this afternoon, and by order of Chief White the police confiscated the outfit. Harry de Laney, the driver, was booked for disturbing the peace, the costumed characters being allowed to go. The men said they were employed by the California Anti-War League. Beside the motto the sign on the wagon contained references to John Bull and charges that the United States had already sent billions of dollars across the water.

CHINESE VICTIM OF TONG WARFARE

DECOTO, March 31.—Lim Long, 70 years old, was found dead here today in the cabin where he had lived alone for many years. The aged Chinese was a member of the Suey Sing tong, which is doing battle all along the Pacific Coast with enemy Oriental organizations. The murder was probably committed some time during the night.

A telephone message summoned Constable Frank Rose of Niles and Deputy Sheriff Bert Brown from his Oakland home, and, during the afternoon, the two officers worked on narrow clews, which, however, may lead to a possible capture of the assailants.

Brown, instead of reporting back at his home office in Oakland, left for San Jose tonight, and it is thought that he may have evidence which will lead to a sensational development. Lim Long was killed while asleep, evidently, the position of his body indicating that he was lying on his cot when the attack was made. He was beaten and stabbed. The shack in which he lived belonged to Tom Yick.

No extra charge for CREDIT—Nothing off for cash

Manheim & Mazor
CLAY BET. 13TH & 14TH



CHARGE ACCOUNTS
Charge accounts are mighty convenient when buying your spring suit or coat. Phone or call at our department of accounts and they will give you all particulars.
No extra charge for credit—Nothing off for cash

Easter Suits

Specialized at
$25
$29.50
$35



No extra charge for credit—Nothing off for cash

Easter suits of unusual character

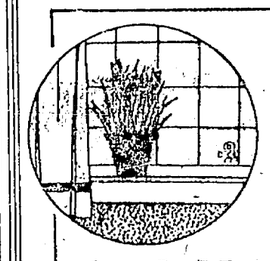
Thousands of women wish to spend anywhere from $25 to $35 for a suit and expect to find smart, fashionable styles, good materials and dependable tailoring — which they have a right to expect—and they always get it at Manheim & Mazor's.

A splendid collection awaits your inspection — abundant in variety, full of new ideas and remarkable for value.

About alterations in time for Easter
We shall keep all promises made concerning alterations and deliveries. However, the sooner you buy, the better service we can give.

A credit account opened if desired
California Outfitting Co.

O'Connor, Moffatt & Co.



This is "Dress Up" Week for Easter

Of all the particular days in the year, when womankind the world over is most particular about her personal appearance—that day is surely Easter. Next Sunday she will blossom forth in all the glory of new dress, new hat, gloves, waist, etc., with that contented satisfaction of being properly and becomingly gowned.



And Here a Store Overflowing With Beautiful Things to Wear



Such suits, such dresses, such wonderful colorings and daring designs and such quantities of them as have been gathered here for your selection at such moderate prices will be a revelation to you.

Suits in Every Style

From the simple effective tailored model to the direct copy of the most elaborate imported creation, you will find suits here to meet your every need—and values which speak for themselves.

At $25, $27.50 to $35

Popular prices these, but they represent groups of the real modish designs in such staple fabrics as Gabardines, Serges, Velours in the street colorings, Sports Jerseys in the high colors, including the new Jersey Middy Suits and white Jerseys. Every correct spring color is here.

At $37.50, $45 to $49.50

Here the elaborate trimmings, the wonderful braided effects, the becoming novelties in Poiret Twills, Tricotines, Silk Taffetas and a beautiful line of white Serges; the gold colorings, the new blues, beige, the delicate greens, browns, etc., are here in their best shades.

At $55, $59.50 and up

Gros de Londres, Silk Poplin, Silk Jersey, Khaki Kool in all the beauties of design and high colored effects that these materials suggest; at these prices are true copies of models by Lanvin, Cheruit, Bernard and others.

Spring Dresses

The Dress section is one maze of beauty in color and material, for here are the beautiful dresses for afternoon, for street wear, for dancing and for evening.

At $19, $25 to $35

Taffetas, Crepe de Chine, Georgette and delightful combinations are found in this group. Also many dainty creations for evening.

At $45, $49.50 and up

Here are the exclusive evening dresses, the elaborate toilettes for afternoon and a remarkable lot of dresses between $37.50 and $49.50 in both afternoon and evening shades.

Skirts

The separate skirt will be an important dress feature for the coming season. We have anticipated this with the finest, most complete assortment of beautiful skirts in all the wool and silk materials, in all the colors and new models which we have ever presented to our customers. Prices from

$8.50 to $32.50

Stylish Coats

The Coat Section is resplendent in color, style and materials—individual and different.

At $25, $27.50 to $35

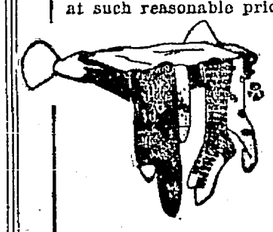
Velours, Gabardines, Thistle Cloth, and Coverts in this group. The Coverts start at $23.50.

At $42.50, $49.50 up

Large collars, fancy stitchings, novelty belts and pockets, beautiful tailoring, fancy linings are the notable features. Here are handsome Bolivias which start in price with a special full-lined coat, in Rose, Gold, Taupe and Green at $42.50.

Direct Copies of Import Models

A distinctive feature of this season's stock of suits, dresses and coats is in the faithful copies of the most attractive imported designs which have reached this country offered to our customers at such reasonable prices.



Easter Hosiery

Notwithstanding the difficulty of securing merchandise we have assembled a fine assortment of silk hose in white, black and colors at our usual moderate prices.

Women's Silk Hose, white only, per pair, 60¢, 80¢, $1 and $1.50.

Women's Colored Silk Hose, all newest shades, per pair $1, $1.50.

Women's Novelty Silk Hose, in the new striped and clocked effects, per pair, $1.25, $1.75 and up.

Timely Demonstration of New Nemo Corsets

We are pleased to advise customers that Mrs. O. G. Richardson of the Nemo Hygienic Fashion Institute of New York will be in our Corset Department for two weeks, beginning to-morrow morning. During that time Mrs. Richardson will demonstrate and give instructions in all the latest self-reducing, Wonderlift and back-resting Nemo Corsets. Complete lines of Spring models of Brassieres.

Real Charm in Neckwear

The arrivals of the last few days will be shown in our Neckwear Department to-morrow. Included will be the very newest ideas in—

Georgette Collars, Vestees and Sets, with hand-embroidered filet lace trimming.

Hand-embroidered net Collars, Vestees and Sets with trimming of filet lace.

Stocks and Jabots of the daintiest, frilliest lace in a variety of styles.

Sports Collars, Vestees and Sets in both Georgette and Khaki Kool.

Riding Stocks in the new designs and sport colorings. Sports Scarfs for hats and middies and a splendid new line of fancy and plain Windsor Ties.

"Eppo" Petticoats—2d Floor



Easter Cards

Cards for your friends in the East should be mailed not later than Tuesday. Make your selection to-morrow from the splendid collection now on display in our

Stationery Department.

Easter Toys

Our Novelty Toy Department on the fourth floor is displaying all the new ideas in chicks and bunnies, which will delight the little folks on Easter morning. An Easter Basket Special at $1.25.

Wonderful Easter Hats

The crowning glory of your costume next Sunday will be in the hat you wear.

The pattern hats offered for your selection in our Millinery Section will answer this difficult problem most satisfactorily.

Then too, there are direct copies at lesser prices and a splendid selection of tailored and ready-to-wear styles. Phipps, Vogue, Burgesser, Hyland and models from Bendels, Josephs, Mode, Lichtenstein, etc., are among those shown.



Daintiest of Spring Waists

All the prices as far up the scale as $32.50 are represented in the beautiful new blouses for Easter. Georgette, Crepe de Chines, the finest of voiles, the daintiest of lingerie effects; some trimmed with real filet. All of the new effects are here for your choice.

Correct Gloves for the Season

White glace, suede and silk gloves for street, evening and general wear.

Two-clasp Silk Gloves, 60¢ to $2.

12-button length Silk Gloves, 75¢ to $1.50.

16-button length Silk Gloves, $1 to $2.50.

16-button length embroidered top Silk Gloves, $2 to $5.

1 and 2 clasp white glace in contrasting and two-tone embroidery, $1.50 to $2.50.

8-button white glace, extra special, per pair, $1.83.

Easter "Dress Up" for Men

Scarfs, Vests, Shirts, Gloves—all the little accessories which help to brighten a man's attire for the Easter Day parade.

Neckwear Special—Some remarkable new scarfs in both light and medium tones. Special 65c

$1.00 Neckwear—Here are some very smart imported foulards and basket weaves in the new colorings and designs for spring.

Neckwear, $1.50 to $4—All the new poplins, foulards, knitted effects, etc. Novelties, and beautiful colorings, too.

New Vests—A fine Gabardine in soft, light tones; double-breasted style, $6. Single-breasted style, $5.

Fownes Paris Suede Gloves—In the proper shades for Easter, per pair $2.75.

Smart New Canes—In variety of inlaid wood effects and colors. Specially priced at $3.50.



Men's Shop in Annex

Post St. near Kearny
O'Connor Moffatt & Co
Kearny St. Entrance

SOCIALISTS OF GERMANY FOR PEACE

Vienna Paper Says Party Adopts Resolutions; Censor Prohibits Its Publication

Count Czernin Says Entente May Conclude War With Honor at Any Time They Wish

COPENHAGEN, March 31.—A Socialist newspaper of Vienna received here contains a brief announcement that the leaders of the German Socialist party in Austria have adopted a declaration regarding peace. It is addressed to the Russian proletariat and will be forwarded through the International Socialist Bureau. The announcement says that the censor prohibits the publication of the text of the declaration.

AMSTERDAM, March 31.—A Vienna despatch quotes Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, as saying in an interview with the Fremdenblatt that the entente could conclude an honorable peace with the central powers at any time and that the proposal of the central empires for a peace conference still held good.

"We are not going to be destroyed, but neither do we wish to destroy," Count Czernin is quoted as declaring. "Our fronts are stronger than ever. Our economic situation is secured."

After stating that the proposals of the central powers for a peace conference still held good, Count Czernin added:

"We occupy extensive territories of our enemies and they occupy extensive districts of ours. On the seas the blockade of our enemies is fighting against our submarine war. All international treaties are being torn up. It is impossible to settle some of these questions apart from the whole subjects. If the peace conference should show that an agreement was impossible, the fight, which will not have been interrupted, will continue."

WILL CONFISCATE

AMSTERDAM, March 31.—The German government is to confiscate all potatoes held by private concerns and distribute them through the department of foods, says a message from Berlin today.

Soon Will Enter Prison

Diggs, Caminetti, to Serve

Arrangements were made yesterday by the United States marshal for transportation for Maury I. Diggs and F. Drew Caminetti to McNeil's Island penitentiary.

It is expected that United States Attorney John W. Preston will present the United States supreme court mandate to Judge M. T. Dooling in the United States district court in San Francisco tomorrow with the petition that the bail of the convicted men be recalled and they be surrendered into the custody of the marshal.

Diggs and Caminetti were convicted several years ago of violating the Mann white slave act when they took Lola Norris and Marsha Warrington, now Mrs. Diggs, to Nevada. They were arrested and returned here, the young women being unwilling witnesses against the men. The case was appealed to the appellate and supreme courts, the district court being affirmed in both instances.

A petition was then presented to the President asking for a pardon, it being claimed that the Mann white slave act was directed against commercialized vice and not intended to punish personal escapades. But President Wilson refused to interfere and on March 24 the Supreme Court of the United States issued the mandate affirming the action of the District Court in sentencing the men.

McNeil's Island penitentiary was chosen as the place of imprisonment at the request of Diggs, who was one of the architects for one of the buildings at San Quentin. Diggs and Caminetti will be taken to McNeil's by United States Marshal J. B. Holohan. Joseph Connelly will probably attend him as guard.

Diggs was sentenced to two years in prison and to pay a fine of $2000. Caminetti was given eighteen months and was fined $1500.

AUTO HITS BOY

A boyish prank, which kept him in the middle of San Pablo avenue just a little too long, may cause the death of Howard Lawrence, 10 years old, of 3221 Filbert street, who last night suffered a fractured skull when run down by the automobile of I. Christensen,, 1086 Sixty-fifth street. The lad lies in the Emergency hospital hovering between life and death.

After hitting the boy, who he did not see in time, Christensen speeded to the hospital with the victim. His recovery was considered doubtful by surgeons. The boy is also suffering from a broken collar bone.

According to Albert Smith, 8, his playmate, living at 3209 Filbert street, the Lawrence boy placed a broom on the street railway track at San Pablo avenue and Filbert street to see just what the car would do to it. After the car had passed the boy ran into the street again to examine the broken broom. The collision followed.

JURIST IS ILL

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—Supreme Justice William P. Lawlor suffered a severe nasal hemorrhage this afternoon which has confined him to his bed at the St. Francis hotel. Drs. John Gallwey and Lewis Allen are in attendance. It was stated that while the jurist is in a serious state there is no immediate danger. Mrs. Lawlor, who is at San Diego visiting her mother, was notified.

Judge Lawlor suffered a slight hemorrhage at the Bohemian Club this morning and later when he thought he had entirely recovered another attack occurred as he was leaving the St. Francis.

GERMANS TRACED

EL PASO, Texas, March 31.—Lieutenant Chorth and Herman Schoder, machinist's mate, who escaped from the interned German liners in the Philadelphia navy yard March 19, and were reported drowned, have been located in Chihuahua City, according to reports to federal agents here tonight.

Federal agents here also have under surveillance two Germans who arrived in an automobile today, ostensibly making a pleasure trip across the country, but believed to be mapping border roads.

SHIPS ARE SAFE

NEW YORK, March 31.—Three American ships, unarmed and unstriped, arrived in American waters today, having made the European round trip and twice defied the "Verboten" signs planted about England and France by the Kaiser's navy.

They were the tanker Gold Shell, the first unarmed American ship to depart from this side; the Orleans, which with the freighter Rochester, was the first to sail from New York, and the Mongolia, which arrived earlier today and was consequently the first to complete the round trip.

WILSON HAS LAUGH

WASHINGTON, March 31.—President Wilson, in order to divert his mind from the many cares that rest upon him, "took a night off" and attended the Belasco theater this evening to see "So Long Letty." Admiral T. Cary Grayson, the President's physician, was the chief executive's companion.

NATION WAITS WAR MESSAGE OF CHIEF

(Continued From Page 29)

surrender will be lost to view in the folds of the Stars and Stripes," hundreds of men and women on a "pilgrimage of patriotism" are coming to town from every part of the nation to stage a counter-demonstration to that planned by pacifists in an effort to avert the war.

The convening of Congress promises to mark one of the most dramatic scenes in the nation's history. Thousands of men and women divided in their views on peace or war promise to invade the capital Monday and carry their respective messages to the nation's war making body.

For the first time in the history of any nation a woman will vote to decide peace or hostilities for her country. Miss Jeanette Rankin holds responsibility for speaking the voice of American womanhood. Her vote on the war resolution has aroused the curiosity of the country.

DEMOCRATS CONTROL

At the Capitol Republicans were caucusing, drawing up their organization plans; but every indication was that the Democrats would have control. This would mean speedy re-election of Champ Clark as speaker and clearing of the way for the President's message and such Congressional action against Germany as may finally be decided upon.

Democrats apparently are solidly united. There is very little indication that Representative Gallivan, Boston, will carry his resentment over "wet" defeat in the last Congress to the point of leading the "wet" element to disrupt what seems certain victory not only in the speakership battle, but in the battle for all other officerships in the House.

Republicans lost two more votes today, which, with the loss of Representative Capstick, New Jersey, yesterday, brings the number they will have in the House Monday down to 211. Representative Helgesen, North Dakota, was stricken with appendicitis, and Representative Bleakley of Pennsylvania announced he would not be here to vote. The Democrats have a total of 214. All are expected to be present. Two independents are said to be certain to vote with them and one other is leaning toward the Democrats.

Senator Simmons, a close adviser of the President, declared during the afternoon that Congress' action should be to declare war. A declaration of the existence of a state of war would not be sufficient, he said.

DESERTER ENLISTS.

HAMMOND, Ind., March 31.—Love of country prompted Joseph Robineau, a Chicagoan, to desert the Canadian army, where he had enlisted and enlist at the United States recruiting office here. Robineau says there are hundreds in Canada who want to enlist in America.

CHICAGO DEMONSTRATION.

CHICAGO, March 31.—The voice of Chicago speaking for its own millions and echoing the cry of the middle west, spoke to the world today.

It told Germany that there is no divided sentiment here. It told President Wilson, Congress and the entire nation that the day has come when America must protect its citizens on land and sea. It pledged all the people, regardless of party, race or station in life, to stand by the President. It declared the nation to be on the verge of war but met the issue unafraid and ready to give its sons, all its resources, to uphold the honor of the nation.

The day closed with a fitting climax when thousands attended a great patriotic rally in the auditorium. Long before the hour of meeting the streets around the building were jammed wth cheering throngs. The crowd sang the "Star-Spangled Banner," "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," "Dixie" and other patriotic songs.

In the auditorium those present adopted a stirring set of resolutions advocating universal military training and pledging the support of the country to the President in whatever way he decides to protect the honor of the country.

Jacob M. Dickinson, former secretary of war, presided and aroused the audience to a high pitch of indignation when he recited the outrages against humanity as practiced by Germany. The crowd shouted for action when he told of the indignities suffered by this country at the hands of the Kaiser's government.

Dickinson branded W. J. Bryan with the mark of shame and declared that his efforts to keep the country out of war were cowardly and deserved the condemnation of all patriotic citizens.

His appeal for universal military training swept the crowd to its feet and the cheering lasted several minutes.

Governor Frank O. Lowden declared that the rich as well as the poor should be forced to take up arms if the country became involved in war.

Other speakers were Dr. Frank Gunsaulus, Judge John P. McGoorty, President Harry Pratt Judson of the University of Chicago and others. They all called on Congress to compel universal military training and to take action against Germany.

ASKS ELKS' AID

NEW YORK, March 31.—Edward Rightor of this city, grand exalted ruler, Benovelent and Protective Order of Elks, sent telegrams to all lodges in this country urging that they pass resolutions favoring preparedness and pledging the President their support. There are about 1500 lodges with about 500,000 members in the United States.

TO HOLD DISCUSSION.

At a meeting tomorrow shortly afternoon the graphic arts division, Oakland Chamber of Commerce, will discuss the general printing industry in this city, together with kindred topics. The meeting is a regular one of the subsidiary body and is scheduled for 12:15 o'clock.

Pianos $2 Per Month

and up. Player pianos, $4.00 per month and up. Ask about our free delivery plan. Hauschildt Music Co., 424 12th st. —Advertisement.

SUBMARINE DEATH TOLL IS GROWING

(Continued From Page 29)

minister, representing German interests here, as to the Americans taken to Germany aboard the Moewe.

By H. B. ROBERTSON
United Press Staff Correspondent.

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 31.—Once again tonight the South Atlantic was the scene of a grim game of tag—with British and French patrol vessels scouring the waters for trace of a clumsy three-masted sailing vessel, flying Norwegian colors.

The sailing vessel was the German raider Seeadler (Sea Eagle). Its full toll of ships probably has not yet been told—but survivors arrived at Rio today on board the French bark Cambronna reported eleven vessels sunk by the pseudo-Norwegian.

And as yet the Seeadler has not been located.

There were 265 survivors aboard the Cambronne—two of them women. They were from British, French and Italian ships. All had grudging admiration for the audacity of the German sea rover's tactics; the utter disregard for all rules of the game in substituting a slow-traveling sailing vessel as a raider instead of the modern ideal of a fast, clean-cut, heavily armed cruiser, like the Moewe and Emden. The Seeadler, according to all versions, was armed with only two sizeable guns, although she carried a number of rapid-firers and machine guns.

The Seeadler left a German port December 22 and under the Norwegian flag and escorted by submarines went to Iceland—exactly the same route which her famous predecessor, the Moewe, has always taken on her excursons as a sea terror. From Iceland the Seeadler turned due south to around Madeira and then made a beeline for the upper South American coast. Her earliest capture was January 3; her last March 3. On March 11 the armed sailing vessel Hongarth beat off the raider and escaped.

In all cases the raider, bearing her Norwegian flag, would approach close to her victim, signal under some pretext and when she was close enough, open fire, at the same time hoisting code signals for the victim to heave to. Usually they did—being taken by surprise.

San Francisco Decorator Cured of Lip Cancer

At the age of 50, William C. Martin had the misfortune of being attacked by cancer.

After a year's suffering he came to us. The hospitals had all wanted to operate, but he dreaded the knife, and with good reason.

His lower lip was a livid, angry, bleeding sore. Eating was difficult. His work was interfered with.

Eight weeks after coming to us he was cured—without the use of the knife. The odor disappeared with the first treatment.

He will be glad to tell of his experience to those interested. Address Wm. C. Martin, 809 Fulton St., San Francisco, Cal.

You are invited to call for free examination at our offices at 253 12th St., Oakland. The Dr. J. H. Shirley Company—Advertisement.

AT OAKLAND

Roos Bros INC.

"THE HOUSE OF COURTESY"

"Man Made" Tailored Suits

The first item on our programme for Monday's selling, and the most important for the woman who wants to be correct with her Easter Suit.



One of Them

Strictly Tailored Suits of unquestionable beauty and worth — the Suits that made the House of Roos Bros. famous.

These great Suit values are in Light and Dark Oxford Gray and High Grade Navy Serge.

$35 $40 $45

Are the Prices.

They are built on very smart lines, bound with braid at the edge.

SEE THEM in Our WINDOW.

COATS

NEW COATS in Burella Cloth—Peach, Copen, Rose and Gold.

$20

Roos Bros INC.

Washington at 13th OAKLAND — Market at Stockton SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO · NEW YORK · SAN JOSE · FRESNO · Reich and Lievre · LOS ANGELES · OAKLAND · SACRAMENTO · STOCKTON ·

"In a class by themselves"

Burella Coats
Bolivia Coats

Find out the prices around town and then come to this shop and see for yourself how much real money you can save. How long could we continue saying in the papers that we can do this or that if we were not continuously proving it in the store?

Burella and Bolivia Coats
Are the Aristocrats of the Season



This shop has a soft, silk-like Summer Bolivia Coat that reaches to the hem of a dress, is fully lined with contrasting silk and is marked $31.08. (Some stores have to pay that much for it in a wholesale way).

A beautiful Burella Coat in rose, gold and other colors, lined throughout, is $53.58, and Fifth Avenue sells this coat for at least $65.

Pongee Dresses Will Be Better Than Ever

Some of the prettiest dresses we ever saw are marked only $17.84 and $21.28, and the quality is just the same as pongee dresses that are offered to you elsewhere for much more money.

SAY Rich & Lee avre

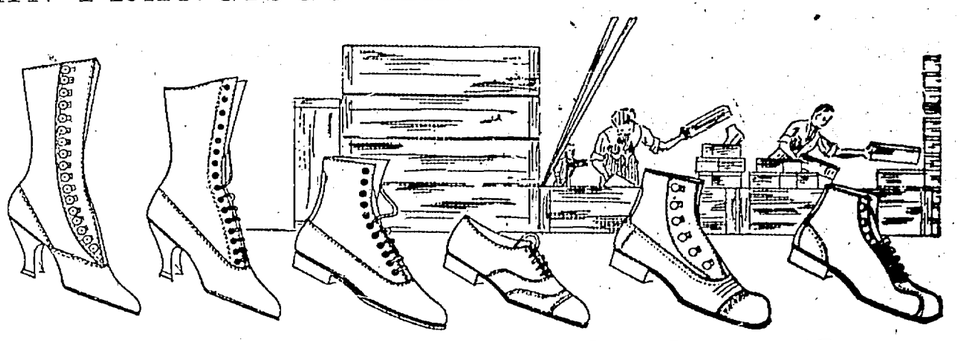
The Smart Shop of Oakland

Reich and Lievre
THE NEW YORK CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

1212 Washington Street

Ten courses with Wine
Sunday Turkey Dinner $1.00
Key Route Inn
Oakland's Refined Family Hotel
On Broadway at Twenty-second
Phone Oakland 5924
Musical Concert by GOUGH'S TRIO
All White Employees
Suggestions, Dances, Parties, Banquets

The Emporium
DOWN-STAIRS STORE
SAN FRANCISCO—MARKET AT POWELL STS.

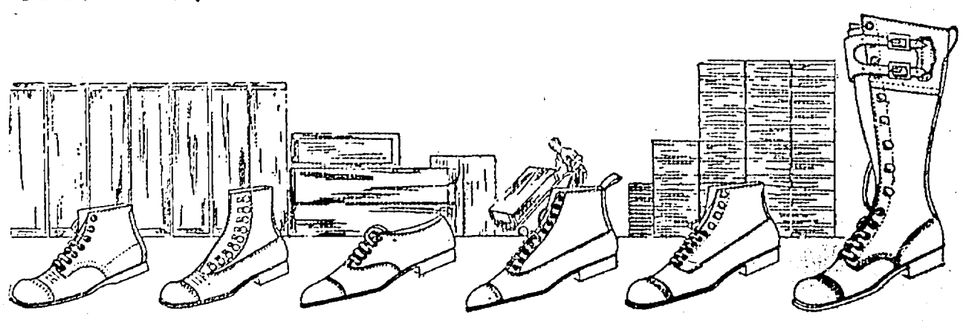


A shoemaker, himself, selected every pair of these 4500 shoes which go on sale to-morrow.

It's the Carson shoe factory stock—the shoes are good, the prices a fraction of their present worth.

Yes, $15,000 worth of splendid Shoes will go at such savings as only an occasion of this kind could possibly bring about under present conditions. Needless to say, a man who makes shoes is critical in selection of other people's shoes. Makes that are internationally famous! And there is not a pair that is not perfect! Their import is the styles, because there are some handsome shoes among them, regardless of what the prices might imply. *(The Emporium Down-Stairs Store)*

Women's shoes at $1.49, $1.99, $2.49, to $4.89
Children's and girls' at 49c, 99c, $1.49 to $1.99
Men's Walk-Over shoes $2.99, $3.89 and $4.49
Boys' shoes will be $1.39, $1.79 and $2.39





Teach Your Children

How to Fight Off the Attacks of Deadly Disease Germs.

Benetol

THE NON-POISONOUS GERM KILLER

used 20 drops to a glass of hot water as a mouth wash and throat gargle is practically positive safety. Follow directions in booklet packed into all cartons.

For Sale at All Druggists

Insist on Genuine in RED CARTONS.

Nothing as Good

—have a bottle handy, one simple test will prove its remarkable healing quality.



Always follow directions

Benetol

THE NON-POISONOUS GERM KILLER

Try it as directed for treating stubborn old sores, ulcers, carbuncles, cuts, burns, wounds of any kind.

For sale at all druggists in original RED Cartons.

Nothing Like It On the Market



For Colds in Head, Nasal Catarrh, Catarrhal Headache.

One simple test will convince you.

Benetol

THE NON-POISONOUS GERM KILLER

Catarrh Jelly

absolutely without equal, pleasant and effective. The only powerful antiseptic and germicidal catarrh jelly ever offered.

Sold at all druggists in 25 cent tubes, packed with full directions in Red Cartons. Try it.

Benetol

THE NON-POISONOUS GERM KILLER

Tooth Cream

The first dental necessity ever offered the public that is a real destroyer of germs by actual test.

For Sale at All Druggists in 25c Tubes in Red Carton.

YES!

Drink it—

Gargle with it.

A test will prove its remarkable value.



Always follow directions

Benetol

THE NON-POISONOUS GERM KILLER

used internally as directed in booklet packed in all original red cartons, gives permanent and positive relief from indigestion, gas on the stomach, lower bowel troubles, gastritis, catarrh of the stomach, ulcerated stomach, sore throat, biliousness, ptomaine poisoning and similar ailments.

For sale at all druggists

Insist on Genuine in Red Cartons.

Benetol

THE NON-POISONOUS GERM KILLER

is the one great truth in medicine. Results prove it. Every claim, every statement, every promise, every word published concerning the wonders of Benetol, has been "Truth in Advertising."

Benetol is not a "patent medicine," it is not a "cure all;" it is a healing agent that kills germs, and the only reason that it is good for so many ailments is the simple reason that so many ailments are caused by germs.

For Sale at All Druggists.

Insist on genuine in original Red Carton. Full directions in each package.

WOMEN

should use it for personal cleanliness instead of the poisonous kinds.



It Leaves No Objectionable Odor

Always follow directions

TO BE SAFE FROM POISON ACCIDENTS, Use

Benetol

THE NON-POISONOUS GERM KILLER

instead of carbolic acid, bichloride of mercury tablets, iodine, etc., which are deadly poisons. Benetol does all their work better, and is harmless as ordinary salt.

For Sale At All Druggists

Insist on Genuine in RED CARTONS.

This well-known film favorite to appear at the New "T. & D."



Miss Rose E. Tapley, known to a legion of admirers as the "ANSWER LADY," of the Motion Picture Magazine, and the well-loved "big sister" of the Greater Vitagraph Studio, will appear in person on the stage of the New "T. & D." Theater, Eleventh at Broadway, on Monday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, and will take her audience through every phase of photoplay making, giving a comprehensive view of all the activities of "behind the scenes" life of well-known film favorites at work and at play. Film fans, particularly women and children, who feel as if they really knew this charming actress, will be gratified at having an opportunity to meet Miss Tapley in person. She appears only on Monday afternoon.

STEPHENS SOUNDS CALL TO RALLY

(Continued From Page 29)

to encourage military training of the citizens of the state; to examine into measures to increase the public revenue to meet war demands and to effect the elimination of waste and extravagance; and to consider measures to be taken to meet the exigencies of all situations occasioned by war.

With such a comprehensive program vested in the State Council of Defense, the legislature it seems to me has done its utmost to set in motion the great movement for preparedness in this state. The people must now respond and do their part to preserve California safe and free. We have within our borders all the elements and parts of a great national mechanism. To co-ordinate these elements and parts and to fire the living mechanism with the inspiring ideals of patriotism is the work to which you women and men here tonight must consecrate yourselves.

We need in the great task before us the strength that is born of self-denial. Our country requires our services and we must be swift to respond in whatever fashion duty calls.

STATE CAN AID.

In the absence of national legislation providing for universal training I believe the State of California can do much to give to the citizens of this state certain training in and knowledge of military matters that will be of very great benefit to them in case this nation, and particularly this coast, ever is attacked.

In a land in which practically all the citizens physically fit may be called by the national government to instant service it is neither fair nor just to fail to afford to them in times of peace an opportunity to prepare themselves for the discharge of such service. To expect men to take up arms without affording them every facility within our power to fit them to withstand the rigors of war, is to show ourselves cruel and heartless. For the state longer to postpone the opportunity for military training is as unjust to patriotic citizens as it is unfair to the nation.

The president's call to the National Guard of California renders it imperative that our men come forward at once so as to fill up the ranks to full strength. The nation's need is men—men inspired with patriotism and a willingness to express that patriotism in service to their country.

As I have said elsewhere, it is unnecessary to pledge our people to the support of the president—they will accord it instantly. We are one people and we have but one cause—the cause of liberty and freedom. Our forefathers struggled to make it so—we of today must see to it that we are prepared to preserve it.

MEETING IS PROOF.

This splendid meeting tonight is proof in full of our loyalty. The patriotic fervor that pulsates throughout this great assemblage carries with it the same loyalty and devotion to country that inspired the men of 1776. God grant that the state and the whole nation may be stirred by the same regenerative force which tonight quickens our hearts.

As the poet Holmes has said:

"One flag, one land, one heart, one hand, one nation, evermore."

OPENS NEW SHOP

Peter Cadematori, for a number of years located in San Francisco with the gentlemen's clothing and furnishing firm of Bacigalupe, Cadematori & Co., just previous to the past winter holidays opened The Model, an exclusive store for men, on the northwest corner of Broadway and Tenth street. This establishment is one of the most complete exclusive gentlemen's furnishing establishments on the const.

Cadematori stated that although conditions have not been of the best with the clothing manufacturers he was able to place many orders before the war had reached the enormous proportions of today, so that he assures his trade of merchandise that is better and cheaper than they are able to purchase from the wholesalers now.

CHURCHILL IS CHAIRMAN.

LONDON, March 31. — Winston Churchill, former first lord of the admiralty, has been made chairman of a war office committee to systematize the promotion of officers as between the new and old British armies.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

HODGKINSON-ZELLER—Edward Hodgkinson, 32, and Louise Zeller, 32, both of McCloud.

HORVORTH-HOFFMANN—Conrad Horvorth, 67, San Francisco, and Lottie Hoffmann, 59, Oakland.

KEINHEIT-STORM—Fred J. Meinheit, 28, and Elsie B. Storm, 20, both of Berkeley.

ROEMER-HEISER—Raymond H. Roemer, 23, Oakland, and Dorothy Heiser, 21, Berkeley.

FARIA-VARGAS—Joseph L. Faria, 24, and Alverta E. Vargas, 19, both of San Lorenzo.

VERMETTE-FRABIZO—Joseph O. Vermette, 24, and Sophie Frabizo, 23, both of San Francisco.

LORENZO-BRELHAUT—Manuel R. Lorenzo, 29, and Mary P. Brelhaut, 26, both of Oakland.

FISHER-REUSS—Benjamin L. Fisher, 29, Point Richmond, and Alma Reuss, 25, Livermore.

STENNETT-GRIMES—Harry L. Stennett, 28, Oakland, and Claribel Grimes, 28, San Jose.

HAMILTON-SLOTEMAKER—Richard H. Hamilton, 23, and Dorothy Slotemaker, 23, both of Manford.

OPPOSE WAR TAX ON BIG INCOMES

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Congressional leaders of both political faiths today refused to see anything to be gained from "letting the wealthy pay out the money for a war, while the majority of the people who are not wealthy volunteer to give their lives."

Many congressional leaders refused even to discuss the plan. All Senators who would, said they were opposed to it. Among these latter are Husting of Wisconsin, Phelan of California, Saulsbury of Delaware, president pro tempore, and Miller of Minnesota.

Some admitted the present income tax laws might be so amended as to bring in more money for the government, but that such legislation as proposed by Amos Pinchot would tend to make for class distinction.

"That is a matter to be left to those in whose care it would fall. At this time such plans and propositions merely becloud the main issue," said Senator Husting.

Senator Phelan believes conditions today do not warrant any such drastic financial legislation.

"We may have to come to it, however, as in England," he said, "although our resources and credit as a nation were never better. The income tax enacted by the last Congress is on a graduated scale and in case of war that act will doubtless be amended to increase revenue from income."

CHINESE ATHLETES.

TIEN-TSIN, March 31.—Twenty-five Chinese athletes will participate in the Far Eastern Olympic games to be held in Tokyo on May 8. The participants are to be selected at a final meet to be held in Tien-Tsin about April 25. Teams from Tsing Hua College, the institution at Pekin established with the Boxer indemnity refunded to China by the United States Government; Peiyang University at Tien-Tsin, Peking University and St. John's University at Shanghai will compete in the final trial.

BIRTHS

CLAYTON—March 20, to the wife of Howard Clayton, a daughter.

CHOJIN—March 20, to the wife of Kusuke Chojin, a son.

BARTLE—March 25, to the wife of Simon J. Bartle, a daughter.

VAUGHN—March 25, to the wife of Wiley T. Vaughn, a daughter.

PETERSEN—March 28, to the wife of Axel Vernon Petersen, a daughter.

JONES—March 24, to the wife of James Edmund Jones, a daughter.

BAKER—March 19, to the wife of G. Y. Baker, a daughter.

MILLER—March 20, to the wife of Louis Miller, a daughter.

JOHANSEN—March 21, to the wife of Theodore J. Johansen, a son.

TUCCOLI—March 12, to the wife of Louis A. Tuccoli, a son.

KABUGA—March 28, to the wife of Tojarp Kasuga, a son.

CASTAGNOLU—March 20, to the wife of Giovanni Castagnolu, a son.

FIRPO—March 18, to the wife of Pietro Firpo, a daughter.

CROSETTI—March 14, to the wife of Giovanni B. Crosetti, a son.

QUIRICO—March 11, to the wife of Enrico Quirico, a son.

CALLEGARI—March 18, to the wife of I. Callegari, a daughter.

SCOZZAFAVA—March 25, to the wife of Joseph Scozzafava, a son.

DEATHS

ARNBERG—In this city, March 28, 1917, Ida Arnberg, dearly beloved wife of Adolph Arnberg, loving mother of Oscar, Norman and Albin Arnberg, a native of Norway, aged 41 years, 6 months and 4 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, April 2, 1917, at 4 o'clock p. m., from Ernest A. Wollitz' funeral parlors, 1935 Webster street, Oakland.

BRADLEY—In Berkeley, March 31, 1917, Guy Bradley, a member of California Aerie No. 1423, F. O. E.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Sunday, April 1, 1917, at 4 p. m., from Berg's funeral parlors, 1936 University avenue, Berkeley, under the auspices of California Aerie No. 1423, F. O. E. All members please attend. Alex Rodoni, president; George Socker, secretary.

COEN—In Oakland, March 31, 1917, Mrs. Hypolite V., beloved wife of Sterling H. Coen, mother of Eugenie Coen, daughter of Mrs. Aleide and the late Aleide Vueve, sister of Miss Marguerite Vueve, Mrs. R. Phelps, and Aleide Vueve. A native of California; aged 30 years, 2 months, 18 days.

Friends may view the remains at the parlors of James Taylor, N. E. corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson Sts., Oakland, until noon today, at which time they will be forwarded to San Jose for interment.

FREITAS—In this city, March 30, 1917, Aurora C., dearly beloved daughter of Filomena and the late Manuel L. Freitas, sister of Minnie M. Luiz M. and Isidorio H. Freitas, a native of California, aged 23 years, 9 months and 3 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, April 2, 1917, at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 433 41st street, thence to St. Joseph's church for services. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

HAGGART—In this city, March 30, 1917, Alexina, dearly beloved wife of the late Alexander Haggart, loving mother of Elizabeth, Scott, William and George Haggart, a native of Scotland.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, April 2, 1917, at 3 o'clock p. m., from the parlors of Roach & Keaney, 3479 Piedmont avenue. Cremation, California Crematorium.

PETITT—In Martinez, March 29, 1917, William H., beloved husband of Lizzie F. Petitt, father of Mrs. Florence M. Connolly, Pearl S. and Walter C. Petitt, a native of Michigan, aged 53 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, April 2, 1917, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of the California Crematorium, 4499 Piedmont avenue. Deceased at J. E. Henderson's parlors, Telegraph avenue and 23rd street, Oakland.

PROVENSAL—In San Francisco, March 30, 1917, Pierre, beloved husband of Ernestine Provensal, beloved father of Henriette, Jeannette and Pierre Provensal. A native of France; aged 52 years, 8 months, 8 days.

Friends and acquaintances respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, April 3, 1917, at 9:30 o'clock, from the parlors of Inerfeld, Ferrari Co., 1518 Stockton St., San Francisco; thence to Druid's Temple, where services will be held under the auspices of Grove Perseverance, No. 10, U. A. O. D., at 10 o'clock. Incineration Cypress Lawn cemetery. By automobile.

STONE—In this city, March 30, 1917, Elizabeth Mae, beloved daughter of William F. and Emma Stone, loving sister of Lester F. and Ethel Stone, aged 10 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, April 2, 1917, at 10 o'clock a. m., from the parlors of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th street, Oakland, corner 24th avenue. Interment private.

ZABEL—In this city, March 29, 1917, dearly beloved husband of Clementina Zabel, loving father of Mrs. Laura M. Hyland, Alexander J. Zabel and Mrs. Augusta L. Crow of Santa Barbara. Deceased children: Mrs. A. J. Frazer Orr, Mrs. Elma Prince and the late Leo W. Zabel. A native of Germany, aged 85 years. (Contra Costa Co. papers please copy.)

Remains at Ernest A. Wollitz' parlors, 1935 Webster street, Oakland.

CARD OF THANKS.

SEQUEIRA—The wife and brother of Manuel R. Sequeira wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to their friends for their kind sympathy and floral offerings during their bereavement.

MRS. MARIE SEQUEIRA.
E. B. SEQUEIRA.

UNDERTAKERS.

FUNERALS COMPLETE, $75

We pay no rent; lady assistant. J. Gorman & Son, 2222 Dana st. Ph. Berk. 151.

Telephone Elmhurst 183 — Non-Sectarian

EVERGREEN CEMETERY

PERPETUAL CARE ONLY

Graves $45 and up.

Office at Cemetery, 3110 64th Ave. Oakland, Cal.

FREIGHTER FLEES FROM RAIDER

UNDATED, March 31. — Speed, darkness and strategy combined to save the British freight steamer Knight of the Garter from destruction by a German submarine off the French coast. The freighter arrived in an American harbor today from France. With a few hours of daylight remaining on March 18th, the British vessel sighted two craft a mile distant. They seemed harmless sailing boats, but Captain Stevens said the fact that the tiny sailing ships were 250 miles off land aroused his suspicions and he put full speed ahead. The small boats suddenly disappeared, he said, and he was convinced they were submarines. The Knight of the Garter brought as her only cargo a large box bearing the address "Dr. Despecher, Omaha." Captain Stevens said it contained "something handsome" from the French government for Dr. Despecher, in appreciation of his service with the American Red Cross in France.

DISASTER ENDS SHIP LAUNCHING

PORTLAND, Ore., March 31.—The steamer Vesterlide, launched from the yards of the Northwest Steel company, took an unexpected course as she slid from the ways, and, starting across the river at an angle, cut in two the river steamer Ruth, owned by the Willamette Navigation company.

Two men, Ed Hanley, a deckhand, and Harry Coulson, a fireman, were seriously injured and a third man whose name is not yet known, is missing. It is thought he probably was caught under nearby logs and may have been drowned. Members of the crew of the Ruth, seeing the big hull of the Vesterlide darting across the river, jumped from the boat and started to swim to shore, or nearby rafts of logs. The bow of the Vesterlide is still imbedded in the Ruth.

The Ruth was used to tow logs to the Crown Williamette Paper Mills at Oregon City.

Catarrh of Stomach Relieved By Peruna

Four or Five Bottles I Used Was Worth More Than All Other Remedies I Ever Used



Mr. Daniel Rohrbacker, Castalia, Ohio, writes: "I want to say a word for Peruna. I used it for catarrh of stomach, and it relieved me in short time. Four or five bottles I used was worth more than all other remedies I ever used."

Mr. Henry Kneck, No. 1118 S. Vista Ave., Janesville, Wis., writes: "I had a pain in my stomach. I followed your advice and used three bottles of your Peruna, and I am all right now. I am very thankful for your advice and your medicine."

Our booklet, telling you how to keep well, free to all. The Peruna Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Those who object to liquid medicines can now procure Peruna Tablets

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper.

Famous 'Notaseme' Hose



We are especially well-prepared to meet the season's demand in this line. In fact, the stock is now more complete than ever before.

Your particular attention is called to the $1.00 Silk Hosiery for women which we can supply in all popular colors.

We Give S. H. Green Stamps

MARYMONT AND UPRIGHT

13th and Washington, Oakland

Radiantly Ready!

For the Final Six Days of Easter Preparation

Six busy, bustling days are ahead of us—Easter is one week from today. We are ready with a stock of ready-to-wear merchandise which we believe will meet your approval. You will approve the prices, too. We have been wonderfully successful in meeting the very trying market conditions that exist and are justly proud of the values we offer.



Suits $17.50 to $34.50

About 300 of them to select from. There's a pleasing style variety which includes everything that is new.

Coats $9.50 to $34.50

The best assortment we have ever shown. Scores of exclusive styles in the new, bright colors.

Silk Dresses $16.75 to $44.50

Recent arrivals make the assortment most complete. You'll have no trouble in making a selection.

Cloth Dresses $8.75 to $24.50

An impressive array which includes the latest models in serges, jersey and eze cloth.

Skirts $4.75 to $8.50

A big, new section devoted to them. Skirts for every service.

Girls' Coats $5.50 to $10.75

For ages 6 to 14. *(Third Floor)*

Children's Coats $2.95 to $7.50

For ages 2 to 6. *(Fourth Floor)*

Gloves

We can assure you the best values that shrewd, carefully merchandising can provide. We mention some of the important features of the stock:

Two-clasp Overseam Kid Gloves in white only. Full range of sizes—per pair **$1.25**

One-clasp Pique Kid Gloves, plain white or with black stitching. All sizes. Per pair **$1.65**

One-clasp White Pique Kid Gloves with black embroidery. All sizes—per pair **$2.00**

A complete line of Kayser and Fowne's Silk Gloves. Plain white or black; white with black stitching and the reverse.

Three Special Features:

We are specializing on the following lines. You may be sure that they deserve your careful consideration:

Women's Suits $24.50

Scores of styles in staple and novelty fabrics. We promise the limit of value, no matter which one you select.

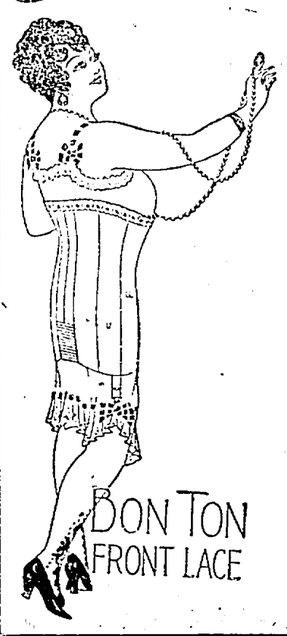
Women's Coats $15.50

The newest styles in poplin, serge and gabardine—navy, tan, apple green, Copenhagen, gold, rookie and black. Also checks in various sizes and designs.

Women's Silk Dresses $16.75

More than forty styles to select from. Sport models with long or short Coats, afternoon and general utility Dresses and practical street Dresses. All sizes from 16 to 44. *(Third Floor)*

Bon Ton Corsets $3.50



See Model 1015 (Illustrated)

This style was created to meet the present-day requirements for the average full figure. Note the length of the back and the elastic insert—a great comfort feature. Sizes 22 to 30.

This and other Bon Ton models are made most satisfactory by the use of "Wundabohn"—a boning which gives the height of comfort, fit and service. Expert corset fitters at your service. *(Fourth Floor)*

Hundreds of Trimmed Hats

We're Ready to Meet Every Demand

The assortment of Trimmed Hats which we offer for Easter preparation week is the largest we have ever shown. More than likely we have a model you will like. If not, the Special Order Department will do what is necessary to create something to meet your ideas.

Prices Range from $5 to $15

Think of any popular shape and you will find it here in delightful variation; think of any popular color and you will find it here in all styles. You will be impressed with the values, too. We price Millinery as it should be priced—a small profit for quick selling. *(Second Floor)*



Waists

Our New York office has just closed a very thorough purchasing campaign for this department. The result is a stock of Waists that we are proud to offer. Briefly, the stock is classified as follows:

Crepe de Chine Waists
$1.95 to $7.50

Georgette Crepe Waists
$2.95 to $8.50

Tub Silk Waists
$1.95 to $4.95

Lingerie Waists
49c to $7.50

Silk Pongee Waists
$1.95, $2.95, $3.95

The style assortment in every line is most complete. The values will win your instant approval. *(Fourth Floor)*

Silk Petticoats $3.95

Ready with a big stock at this saving price. Some made of tub silk, some all taffeta, some with jersey top and taffeta or messaline flounces. Some ruffled, some pleated. They have elastic belts. Good color assortment, which includes gold, rose, green, purple and Copenhagen. *(Fourth Floor)*



TO BUILD CUNARD LINE 114 LINERS

PHILADELPHIA, March 31. — Despite a scarcity of labor, both skilled and unskilled, and the large requirements of the United States government, American ship builders have assured agents of the Cunard steamship company they could meet the company's specifications for 114 passenger steamers at an approximate cost of $120,000,000.

The announcement that the Cunard company had decided to place the orders in this country was made at a meeting of representatives of leading ship-building concerns last night summoned here to discuss the probability of their being able to handle the big contract. The proposed orders are supplemental to contracts placed last month with American yards for twelve steamships at a cost of $30,000,000 for the Royal Mail line, a subsidiary of the Cunard line, and will call for vessels ranging in size from 8000 to 17,000 tons.

Local shipbuilders who attended the meeting said that while it was not officially announced, they had reason to believe the Cunard line plans to place some of the new steamers under the American flag and that it probably will enter the coastwise trade of the United States. The company was said to have the financial backing of the British government.

In order to overcome the labor problem, the shipbuilders decided to form an organization for the purpose of inducing more men to enter the industry.

CLUB WILL WALK

At the last meeting of the Romany club, connected with the Young Women's Christian Association, the fourth anniversary was celebrated at a dinner in the banquet room of the Y. W. C. A. building. The decorations were in brown and green, the club colors. Pine and redwood boughs in abundance gave the banquet room the odor of a forest. Forty members of the club were present and a congratulatory telegram was received from Miss Ida A. Green, the founder of the club, who was then in Chicago.

Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: President, Miss Eva Nelson; vice-president, Miss Helen Scotchler; treasurer, Miss Clara Bishop; secretary, Miss Birdie Pilcher; guide, Miss Louise Klingelhofer; sergeant-at-arms, Miss Cleopatra Morton; yell leader, Miss Georgia Cate; pianist, Miss Inez Sutherland.

Miss Birdie Pilcher acted as toastmistress and the following participated in the program: Miss Jeanette Dutchess, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A.; Nettie Shade, club president for the past year; Miss Helen Scotchler, Eva Nelson, Louise Klingelhofer, Dr. Florence Sylvester, "club poet"; Clara Bishop, Merle Peterson, Georgia Cate, Cleo Morton, Mrs. Peterson.

Next month the club will begin the weekly evening walks, in addition to the Sunday trip once a month. Girls and women who are fond of walking may obtain schedules and information by addressing the secretary at 79 Echo avenue, Oakland.

TO HEAR SOPRANO

Miss Lela Fotiades, a dramatic soprano and graduate of the Paris Conservatoire, will appear in a concert-recital to be given tonight under the auspices of the Hellenic societies of Oakland and San Francisco in Eagles Hall, 273 Golden Gate avenue, San Francisco. The following program will be presented:

Piano solo—
Mrs. Harold Hilton
Sakellarides (Greek Serenade)
Aria from "Guillaume Tell".....Rossini
Lela Fotiades
Violin solo— Harold Hilton
Koutsobolla .....Souris
Karnavalos .....N. Cokkinos
D. Mitsouras
I'm Wearin' Awa' .....Foote
When You Are Here, Love.Kate Vannah
Gertrude F. A. Postel
Recitation—The Fleet Burners
G. D. Palladius
Carmela .....G. B. Curtis
Lela Fotiades
Ciribiribin .....Pestaloza
Miss Fotiades and D. Mitsouras
Aria from "Griseidis" .....Massenet
Aria from "Aida" .....Verdi
Aria from "Tosca" .....Puccini
Lela Fotiades
Alla .....Chadwick
Gertrude F. A. Postel
Comic Monologues—
George D. Phaon
Oasis .....Rodios
D. Mitsouras
Klais kai then to martyras ti chis Sta Xena
Lela Fotiades

The committee of arrangements for the entertainment is composed of John Jannopoulos, John Koulooris, Demetrios Demetriou, Nicolaos Dedes, Alexander K. Pavellas, Louis Regas, Spyros Mavrelis and G. D. Pappageorge-Palladius.

CONCERT PLANNED

The Jewish students from Russia in the University of California are giving their efforts toward a concert and ball which is announced for Sunday evening, April 22, at Scottish Rite hall in San Francisco. The affair is planned as a benefit for the proposed student loan fund upon which they may call during their college days.

Those arranging the details for the April ball are Mrs. I. B. Rottenberg, Mrs. R. Goldberg, S. A. Waksman, D. Shumlevich and Mrs. S. A. Waksman. Mrs. H. Goldstein is chairman of the program. Among those who will give their talents for the evening are: Israel Seligman, the Russian pianist, and Joseph Goldstein Lampkin, the child violinist.

BACKS FOOD PLAN

LOS ANGELES, March 31.—Upton Sinclair, novelist, is backing a co-operative grocery and provision store just opened in Pasadena, which has for its announced purpose the reduction of the high cost of living. Later other stores are to be established, notably in San Francisco and Fresno, officers of the organization declare.

The Pasadena store is selling goods at market prices, but the profits come back to the members, who for the most part are leading Socialists and labor unionists, in the form of dividends.

BYRD SENTENCED.

Harvey Byrd, a negro charged with violation of probation after he had been convicted of stealing parts of automobiles which were placed in his charge for repair, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Frank B. Ogden to six years in San Quentin. According to testimony, Byrd had failed to provide for his family or to pay his debts during his probation period.

Getting Too Fat? Try This—Reduce

People who don't grow too fat are the fortunate exception. But if you find the fat accumulating or already cumbersome, you will be wise to follow this suggestion, which is endorsed by thousands of people who know. Ask your druggist (or if you prefer write to the Marmola Co., 861 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.) for a large case of Marmola Prescription Tablets. 75c is the price the world over. By doing this you will be safe from harmful drugs and be able to reduce two, three or four pounds a week without dieting or exercise.—Advertisement.

White and Gold Club to Sponsor Social Affair

Golden Gate Assembly, United Artisans' Auxiliary, Will Be Hostesses.



TRELLA SANTOS.

"White and Gold" Club of the Golden Gate Assembly, United Artisans, are to give a dance in Porter Hall on April 20. This is to be the second social affair to be given by the club this year and promises to be a success. The club is composed of the younger ladies of the assembly, who are also members of the drill team. Miss Santos, an active worker in the club, will be on the reception committee.

SHAKESPEARE IS HURLED AT TURKS BY TOMMY

LONDON, March 31. — How British soldiers at Sulva Bay awed the Turks by shouting belligerent lines from Shakespeare was told here today by Russell Thorndyke, a well-known actor now in the army. He said:

"At Suez, we use to recite aloud the fiery speeches from 'Julius Caesar,' taking good care that the sergeants never heard us, or else they might have thought we had gone crazy.

"Imagine our non-coms' feelings hearing us exclaim with Brutus:

" 'Why, then, lead on. O! that a man might know
The end of this day's business, ere it come;
But it sufficeth that the day will end
And then the end is known. Come ho! away!'

"On the Gallipoli ridges I, young Harker, son of the well-known scene painter, and my brother Frank, who is in the Royal Flying Corps, sought to inspire the stubborn Turk with dread by vigorously declaiming the famous speech of Henry V:

Once more into the breach, dear friends, once more;
Or close the walls up with our 'Turkish' dead!

"We took the liberty of substituting Turkish for English dead. "As a variation we would quote from 'Macbeth':

. . . . Lay on, Macduff,
And dam'd be him that first cries, 'Hold, enough!'

"Thus inspired the deathly field of Anafarta had no terrors for us, though I am afraid the Turks understood precious little of what we were yelling.

"My ambitions as a Shakespeare spurred warrior were cut short by wounds which kept me in hospital at Mudros."

SYMPHONY CONCERT WITH ZIMBALIST

The complete New York Symphony Orchestra of eighty artists with Walter Damrosch as conductor and Efrem Zimbalist as soloist, will give a concert in the Auditorium Opera House on the evening of Saturday, April 21. This will be the first visit of the famous organization to Oakland.

Josef Joachim Raff's Symphony No. 5 in E major Op. 177 ("Lenore"), a beautiful romantic work based on Burger's poem, will be the principal number on the program. This composition has not been heard in California since Fritz Scheel and his Vienna Prater Orchestra played it. Zimbalist will play a Paganini concerto, and Saint-Saens' symphonic poem, "Le rouet d'Omphale" and Enesco's brilliant Roumanian Rhapsody will complete the program.

In the afternoon a young people's concert will be given at which Walter Damrosch will give one of his famous talks on the instruments of the orchestra, illustrated by short solos by the various players. The works to be given on the program which follows the talk will include the overture to Weber's "Overon," a Largo by Handel, the Prelude to "Lohengrin," the Allegretto from Beethoven's eighth symphony and the "Dance of the Sylphs" and the Hungarian march from Berlioz "Damnation of Faust."

Among the noted players belonging to this organization are Alexander Saslavski, violinist; Ilya Schkolnik, violinist; Rudolph Rissland, violinist; Engelbert Roentgen, 'cellist; Josef Franzel, French horn; William Kincaid, flutist; Emil Mix, tubist; Lifshey, violist; Van der Wall, harpist; De Busscher, oboeist; Langemus, Clarinetist, and Savolini, bassoonist.

ACCUSES SPOUSE

Victor Andre, a pattern maker of Berkeley, was made defendant in a suit for divorce filed yesterday by Annah Lee Andre, who charges that her husband has treated her in a cruel manner since their marriage on July 17, 1915. She alleges that he compelled her to live in a damp and unhealthy house at 1002 Pardee street and that he refused to move until her physician insisted upon it. She charges him with refusal to supply her with clothing and food, and asks for the custody of their 9-months-old child.

LAW LIBRARY TO BE KEPT OPEN

In response to many urgent requests from members of the legal profession having their offices in the county of Alameda and in the city and county of San Francisco, the board of trustees of the Alameda County Law Library has decided, commencing today, to keep the library open during the following hours: Each week day from 9 o'clock a. m. until 10 o'clock p. m.; Sundays from 10 o'clock a. m. until 4 o'clock p. m.

This course is only by way of trial and will be in effect for the months of April, May and June. If the three months' experiment proves the wisdom and necessity of keeping the library open during these hours, or during some modification thereof, the arrangement will be made permanent.

By this plan a splendid collection of law books—one of the best working libraries in the state of California, some 14,000 volumes in all—will be placed before the profession for continuous use. The rooms will be properly warmed at night and the courthouse will be open to those using the library.

WILL DEDICATE

Today, Palm Sunday, at the morning service a new two-manual pipe organ will be dedicated at St. Michael's English Lutheran church, corner Alcatraz avenue and Benvenue. The organ is a gift to the congregation. Arnold V. Stubenrauch, Jr., is the organist. A splendid program is arranged for the morning service as well as the evening.

At the morning service the pastor of the congregation, Harvey M. Leech, will perform the act of consecration of the organ. Baptism of children will also take place and the pastor will preach a sermon appropriate to Palm Sunday, "The Son of God, Our King." In the evening the Rev. H. S. Feix, pastor of St. Mark's, San Francisco, will preach the sermon, subject, "What Think Ye of Christ?" The vested choir will provide the music for both services.

POMP IS LACKING

PRAGUE, March 31.—According to his last wish, Duke Frederick of Spontin, who died at Petschau, has just been buried with no more pomp than an ordinary laborer. A few days before his end the duke called his family and his spiritual adviser to his bedside and declared that he wanted to be interred in the cemetery of the town with the simplest ceremonies possible. He ordered that not more than $100 be spent for his funeral, and that the money thus saved be turned over to the poor.

The wish of the duke was scrupulously obeyed and his heirs have handed $10,000 to the mayor of the town. It was calculated that a funeral fitting the rank of the deceased would have cost at least $5000 and this sum has been doubled by the heirs on their own account.

WILL FACE TRIAL

NEW YORK, March 31.—Members of Labor's National Peace Council under federal indictment here on charges of fomenting labor strikes to cut down the allies' supplies from America will be tried within the next thirty days.

Among the men indicted are Frank Buchanan and H. Robert Fowler, former Representatives from Illinois; former Attorney-General Frank S. Monnett of Ohio, David Lamar, "the wolf of Wall street," and others. The council was financed by Frank von Rintelen and organized as a neutral body with the secret purpose of causing labor troubles that would stop the shipment of munitions and supplies to the allies, the government charges.

SECOND LECTURE.

The second lecture of the series on "Clothes" will be given at the University of California Museum of Anthropology at the Affiliated Colleges this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Associate Curator Gifford will discuss, with the aid of lantern slides, "The Extreme Styles and Deformations" which devotees of the fashion goddess indulge in the world over, from corsets and foot bindings to hoop skirts and pompadours.

FEW FOLKS HAVE GRAY HAIR NOW

Well Known Local Druggist Says Everybody Is Using Old-time Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe.

Nowadays we get this famous mixture improved by the addition of other ingredients by asking at any drug store for a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite to impart color and a youthful appearance to the hair. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.—Advertisement.

OLD-TIME COLD CURE—DRINK TEA!

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.—Advertisement.

JAW IS BROKEN

MARYSVILLE, March 31.—Dr. B. Kaufman has discovered his jaw was fractured several days ago when he had one of his wisdom teeth extracted by a local dentist. On account of the injury revealed by an X-ray he has gone to San Francisco for surgical treatment.

Dr. Kaufman refuses to make public the name of the wielder of the forceps.

PLAN FOR TAG DAY

Efforts to raise $500 for the benefit of the Home for Aged and Infirm Colored People will be made tomorrow in San Francisco through the medium of a tag day. Tag days are forbidden in Oakland and so, although the home is in Oakland the effort will be made across the bay. Mrs. J. A. Shorey of this city is president of the home and Mrs. C. Tinsley of San Francisco.

GERMAN MOBBED

SALT LAKE CITY, March 31.—"I am going to Mexico to help the 'greasers' and the 'Dutch' whip the United States." This remark, said to have been shouted by W. Brandt, a German and member of the Industrial Workers of the World, at the Denver and Rio Grande station here today, drew a crowd which immediately mobbed him. Brandt was knocked unconscious. He was rescued by police.

SINKING IS DENIED

TOKYO, March 31.—Rear Admiral Suzuki, vice-minister of marine, today denied rumors printed in Vancouver and San Francisco Japanese newspapers that a Japanese warship had been sunk in the South Pacific by a German raider or submarine. The government has taken steps to apprehend and punish the German raider responsible for the recent sinking of British and Japanese ships in the Indian ocean.

Breuners
Credit without interest.

To Renters of Furniture

If you had bought furniture on Breuner's Credit Plan a year ago, you would have it practically paid for by now, and the money you are paying each month for the rent of your household goods would be going INTO YOUR OWN POCKET instead of the landlord's. Why not buy your furniture NOW, so that by this time next year you will be rent free. Our stocks are new and attractive, and right up-to-date in every respect; our prices are very reasonable and our terms are lower than ever.

Two real artists, MISS RUTH BOWERS, Soprano, and MISS OLIVE REED, Violinist, will be presented at a complimentary concert in our music room on Thursday afternoon. All music lovers are invited.

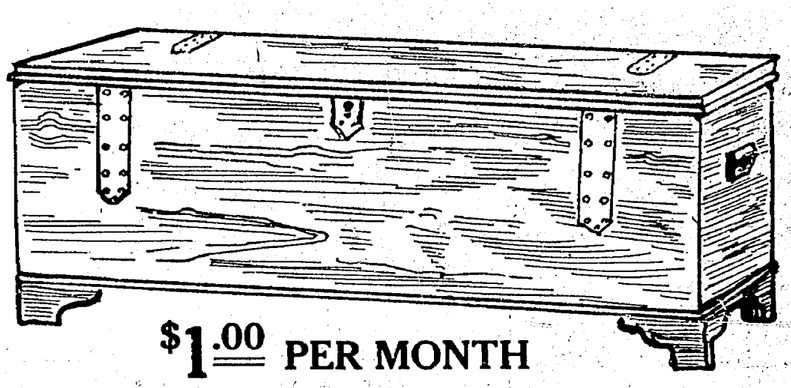
An Encore Sale of Cedar Wood Chests

We are pleased to announce to the number of our customers who were disappointed when the previous lot of these chests were sold out, that we have 50 more of these

Genuine Red Cedar Chests On Sale Monday for

$12.50 Each

These chests are made of Oregon Red Cedar. They are 46 inches long, 18 inches wide and 19 inches high. Fitted with SLIDING TRAY, Copper bands and lock and key.



$1.00 PER MONTH

Body Brussels Carpet

Reduced from $2.50 to $1.50 yard.

We have still a large number of yards in the discontinued patterns of this genuine, old-fashioned Body Brussels Carpet, in lengths ranging from 24 to 54 yds.

Rich Velvet Carpet

Reduced from $2.25 to $1.20 yard.

This Carpet cannot be bought at wholesale for so low a price. Lengths from 22 to 61 yards.

Sale of Real Crex GRASS RUGS

All styles, patterns and colors of these fine rugs in this sale. Sizes run from 4x7 to 9x12 feet. All these rugs in perfect condition.



A large number of these rugs in 24-inch size, in many good patterns .....

45c Each

Have You Seen the New Crib on Wheels

A Crib Bassinette and almost a Go-Cart. One of the best improvements in years. Rubber-tired wheels make it easy to move the baby from the porch or lawn. Prices from **$5.50** to **$12.75.**

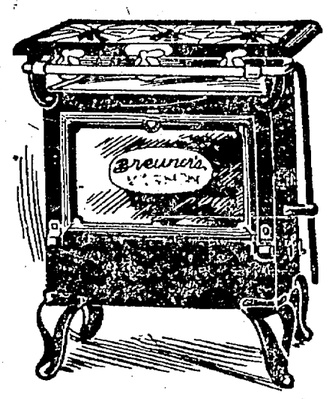
The "Hotpoint"

Electric Vacuum Cleaner $2.50 Per Month

Price **$27.50** each

This celebrated Vacuum Cleaner is recommended as practical, durable and efficient. For the home it is unrivalled.





A Low Priced Gas Range

One of the celebrated Wedgewood makes. Has large oven and three top burners.

Price $15.50

A very useful size for the small family. Above price does not include connecting.

Our Specially Low Terms

$1.00 Per Month

A Bargain in a Fine Collapsible Go-Cart

By making a quick, cash purchase we were able to snap up a number of these genuine "Allwin" Collapsible Go-Carts at a special price.

$8.50 Each

Which is several dollars lower than the regular price. Ebony finish. Hood and body in Fabrikoid leather. Well-made and very durable.

$1.00 Per Month



Everything For The House

Breuner's FIFTEENTH AND CLAY

Credit Without Interest

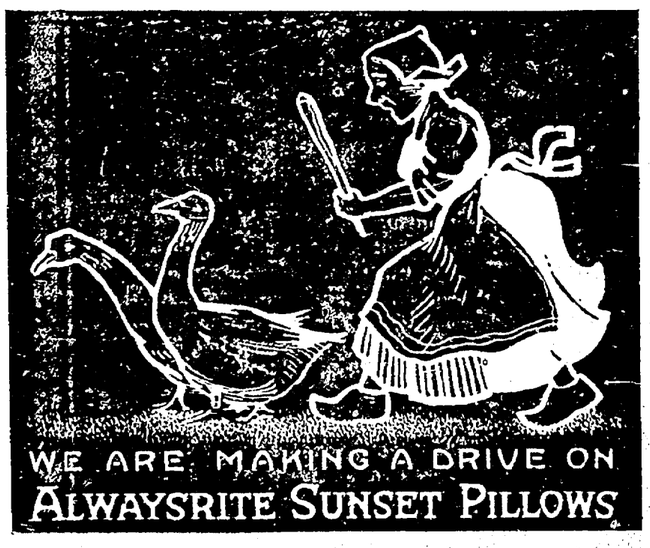
Fine Quality Feather Pillows

Specially Priced

We place on sale MONDAY morning, in our Drapery Department, Second Floor, 125 Feather Pillows in art ticking. Size 21x28 inches. A great value. **$1.25 Each**

Doll Pillow Free

Every little girl accompanied by parent, will be given a pillow for her doll bed or carriage FREE. Don't fail to see the window display.



Credit Without Interest — Breuner's FIFTEENTH AND CLAY — Everything For The House

WOMEN URGE THAT NATION ENTER WAR

California women yesterday added their influence to that of the men who have organized the American League of California in urging upon President Wilson the entry of the United States into the war. Their purposes are parallel to those outlined by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University, as the purposes of the American League of California.

At a meeting at which Mrs. Beverly MacMonagle presided, the fifty women present—women who are prominent in San Francisco club life—declared their membership in the American League, and signed resolutions addressed to President Wilson.

These resolutions urge that a declaration of war by the United States "is the one thing needed to throw the balance of warlike force not only on the side of righteousness, liberty and honor, but especially on the side of mercy and humanity."

MERCY AND HUMANITY.

"The women took this action at a meeting called at the Francisca Club this morning," said Miss Anna W. Beaver. "We simply joined in the action of the American League of California without naming any officers of our own. The entire movement is the result of rapid work in bringing the women together for a meeting called especially for this purpose. I presume that similar meetings will be held in other California cities, but the time is very short."

The text of the resolutions adopted and addressed to the President is as follows:

SAN FRANCISCO (Cal.), March 31, 1917.—We respectfully urge upon you in this hour of stress, what we believe is the true conviction of many women of California, and in meeting assembled today we join the American League of California and indorse their telegram sent to you yesterday, especially urging that our entry into the war is the one thing needed to throw the balance of warlike force not only on the side of righteousness, liberty and honor, but especially on the side of mercy and humanity and to bring quick relief to the misguided and suffering German people and to the heroes and sufferers in all the contending nations.

Mrs. Beverly MacMonagle, Mrs. H. C. Benson, Mary Eyre, Mrs. Perry Eyre, Elena Eyre, Mrs. G. M. Pinckard, Jennie M. Hooker, Mrs. Cyrus Walker, Mrs. Ira Pierce, Mrs. J. R. Nuttall, Mrs. S. W. Rosenstock, Mrs. J. L. Moody, Mrs J. Le Roy Nickel, Mrs. F. S. Moody, Mrs. Warren B. Clark, Mrs. Frank B. Anderson, Miss Anna W. Beaver, Mrs. J. R. Hamilton, Mrs. Paul Bancroft, Mrs. Ashton Potter, May Bourne Tucker, Margaret Casserly, Ethel Hooper, Eleanor Wilcox Morgan, Mary E. Bottsford, Maryland; Louise Breeze, Elizabeth Gerberding, Catherine Loeser, Elizabeth S. Newhall, Bessie Hooker Lent, Mrs. Richard Girvin, Mrs. Eyre Pinkard, Mrs. W. F. McNutt, Miss I. H. Bourn, Mrs. John Stanley, Mrs. A. C. Kains, Mrs. William F Breeze, Mrs. William Babcock, Miss Alice Griffth, Mrs. Harry Sherman, Mrs. James Otis, Mrs. Charles Eels, Mrs. Francis Carolan, Laura Livingston McKinstry, Mrs. John B. Casserley, Miss Cecily Casserley, Mrs. Grant Selfridge, Mrs. R. J. Woods, Mrs. Stephen Brodie.

WEAR YOUR SPRING CLOTHES SEVERAL WEEKS EARLIER THAN THE WOMAN WHO TRADES AT 'STRICTLY CASH' SHOPS

That's the idea. It will not be necessary for you (or any woman, for that matter) to postpone getting a Spring Suit until later on. You may not have the money on hand just now, but you can open an account and buy your new clothes at CHERRY'S popular Shop ON CREDIT.

Once you learn how convenient it is to buy your clothes by making small weekly or monthly payments, you'll never care to skimp and save until you have accumulated the price you would have to lay down in a lump at any of the stores which make you pay cash.

Cherry's Shops are strictly up to the minute, always stocked with the newest styles.

In Oakland the Ladies' Store is at 515 13th, the men's at 528 13th. Cherry's have two stores in San Francisco, one at 2400 Mission and the other is at 48 and 52 Geary, between Kearny and Grant avenue.—Advertisement.

—Don't Eat Today

in a noisy restaurant, where the clatter of dishes and waitresses calling out in your ears will make you lose your appetite.

The New Hotel Harrison Grill

presents a refined place to dine—with expert service.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
From 5:30 to 8 p. m.....50c
SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER 75c

1421 Harrison Street

In the Beautiful Harrison Apts. Bldg. Entrance Also from Hotel Harrison.

Island Girl Sees Dream of Role of Stage Come True



MISS CHARLOTTE AYER, member of Players' Club, whose dream that she would be actress has come true.

To have a dream of many years ago, on the shining sands of far off Hawaii, come true in California to the very details of the costume she wore, is the strange experience of Miss Charlotte Ayer, Oakland girl, and member of the Player's club, which tonight produces an honorary rendition of the Japanese drama "Matsuo," before William H. Crane, the distinguished English actor and fellow member of the club.

Miss Ayer spent many years of her life in the islands. One night, long before the birth of any histrionic aspirations she saw herself in a dream, in Japanese costume, playing the part of a loyal wife. At the time, she attributed the dream to her association with Japanese residents in the islands, whose habits and customs she had been studying. The recollection of the occurrence passed entirely out of her mind, until several days ago when, cast in the part of Cheeyo in the drama adapted from the Japanese of Takeda Izumo, she realized that she had unconsciously duplicated her dream habiliments. The coincidence was borne home when she found that Cheeyo was cast in the role of a loyal wife.

Miss Ayer is well known in Oakland, and her work with the Players' club has been declared remarkable, by Japanese who have witnessed her portrayal of racial characteristics. At her home, 579 Mira Vista avenue, she has quite a collection of Japanese curios picked up in the islands, and original Japanese plays.

The performance before Crane is in the nature of a welcome to the actor by the club of which he is a member. The affair will be staged by Reginald Travers, director of the University of California dramatic activities. With Crane, Margaret Anglin, John Drew and Henry Miller are associated as honorary members of the club.

CORPS OBSERVES GOLDEN WEDDING

Reading the wedding service which, fifty and twenty-five years ago, joined Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brinckerhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dolbier and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fitzgerald together in [illegible] matrimonial bonds, Rev. Roy H. Campbell of Calvary Congrega[illegible] aided in the celebration by Women's Relief Corps, No. 5, of [illegible] anniversaries last night in their headquarters

Mrs. Fitzgerald is a daughter of the [illegible] married [illegible] ago on the silver anniversary of her parents' [illegible] included personal friends of the three contracting parties. [illegible] and Mrs. A. H. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. H. Young and Mrs. Theodore Passmore.

Following the ceremonial and a musical program, the 200 guests adjourned to the banquet hall. This room was decorated in yellow and [illegible] wedding cake was cut and the pieces distributed among the diners. Mrs. Marie Hyde played the wedding march and accompanied the artists in the musical numbers. Tiny Florence Tyrrell and Thelma Pretious acted as flower girls in the ceremony, afterward performing in one of the program numbers.

Mrs. Alpha Daul, president of the Woman's Relief Corps, directed the program and headed the arrangement committee. Both members of the G. A. R. and of auxiliary orders were present at the festivities. Mr. and Mrs. Brinckerhoff reside at 2525 East Twenty-third street; Mr. and Mrs. Dolbier live at 928 East Sixteenth street, while the Fitzgeralds reside at 1915 Irving avenue.

KILLED IN MISHAP

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—Tatto Delgrande, 25 years old, of 1114 Tennessee street, was instantly killed in a collision between his motorcycle and an automobile at Lombard and Franklin streets tonight. The machine was driven by Robert Levison, prominent jewelry manufacturer, of 30 Euclid avenue. He was charged with manslaughter.

FAIR, PREDICTION

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The weather bureau today issued the following forecast for next week:

Pacific States—Except for occasional rains on the north Pacific coast, the week will be one of generally fair weather with temperature somewhat above the seasonal normal.

HE'S COMING WEDNESDAY



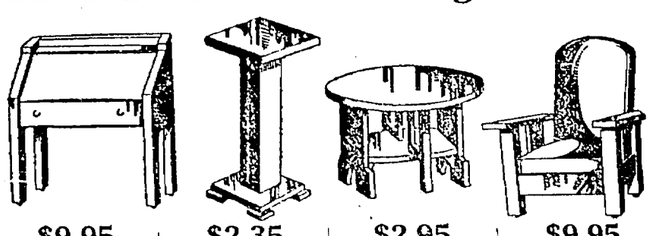
4 DAYS ONLY COMMENCING WEDNESDAY

At the FRANKLIN THEATRE in "The SQUARE DEAL MAN"

Attend! THE EASTERNS GREAT EXPANSION SALE

Attend! THE EASTERNS GREAT EXPANSION SALE

Thousands are attending! Thousands are Saving! Truly the most successful Sale we have ever held!



$9.95 DESK, Solid Oak finished in fumed; good size drawer; reg. $13.50.

$2.35 PEDESTAL, Solid Oak finished in fumed; large size; reg. $3.50.

$2.95 BREAKFAST TABLE, folds to small size; 3-foot top when open; fumed, reg. $4.50.

$9.95 MORRIS CHAIR Solid Oak, fumed, upholstered in Spanish leatherette; reg. $15.

Just a few of the articles on sale. Remember, every article included!

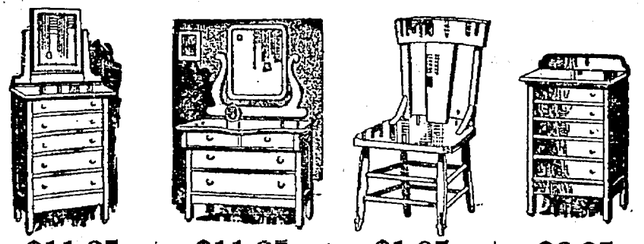
Absolutely Every Article Radically Reduced

Furniture! Floor Coverings! Bedding! Draperies! Stoves! At Slashed Prices! If You Want to Save Money Come To-morrow!

$12.95 FLEMISH BRASS BED



A Flemish Brass Bed, 2-in. continuous posts, 10 heavy fillers, large colonial husks. Double size. Regular $22.50.



$11.25 CHIFFONIER, Solid Oak, fumed, French plate mirror; regular $17.50.

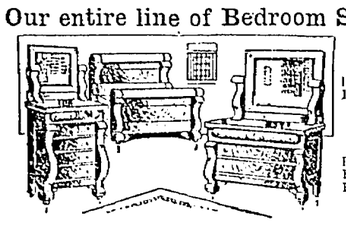
$11.25 DRESSER, Solid Oak, fumed; large French Plate Mirror; reg. $15.

$1.05 DINING CHAIR, strongly made; Golden Oak finish; reg. $1.65.

$6.95 CHIFFONIER, Solid Oak, golden finish, 5 drawers; regular $11.

If you need Home Furnishings, buy NOW—and save!

Our entire line of Bedroom Sets Radically Reduced!



This Set $79.65

Extremely massive 3-piece set in Walnut or Mahogany; large French Plate Mirrors; reg. $125.

$7.50 Cash, $1.50 Week.

Every Set Reduced!

Reg. $85, 3-piece Ivory Set, $68.50
Reg. $140 3-piece Maple Set, $105
Reg. $260 3-piece Walnut set, $195

Hundreds of others! All styles and finishes!

Over 300 brass, iron and wood Beds are included in this Sale! Here are a few to show the savings:

Reg. $6.50 Iron Bed..... $3.95
Reg. $11.50 Iron Bed..... $9.25
Reg. $17.50 Iron Bed..... $10.95
Reg. $15 Brass Beds..... $11.25
Reg. $22.50 Brass Beds..... $12.95
Reg. $27.50 Brass Beds..... $18.95

Now Is the Time to Buy a Dining Table!

Over 200 different styles of Dining Tables on sale. Every sort of design and all finishes. Buy now and save money! Easy terms FREE!

Reg. $12.50 Tables, now..... $7.95
Reg. $13.50 Tables, now..... $8.75
Reg. $15.00 Tables, now..... $10.75
Reg. $17.50 Tables, now..... $12.95
Reg. $20.00 Tables, now..... $15.25
Reg. $27.50 Tables, now..... $17.50

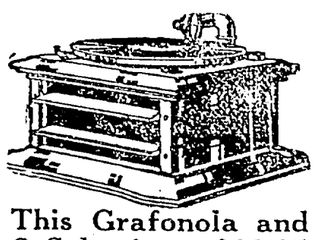
The Table Pictured Is $7.95

Solid Oak finished in fumed; top measures 40 in. and extends to a size large enough to seat 10.



$7.95

SPECIAL GRAFONOLA OUTFITS!



$37.60 A Columbia Grafonola and 8 selections at a very low price. Buy it on terms of only $2 cash, $1 a week, no interest.

$44.95 A Grafonola, Record Cabinet and 10 selections, all for $44.95. Easy terms of $2.50 cash, $1 a week. No interest charged.

$78.25 A Cabinet Model Grafonola and 10 selections at $78.25. Very low terms of $4 cash, $1.50 a week pays for it. No interest!

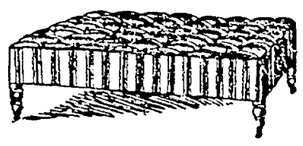
This Grafonola and 6 Selections, $16.95

A genuine Columbia and 6 selections for $16.95. Buy it on easy terms. No interest is charged.

No Interest
No Extras

HEAR THE NEW APRIL RECORDS.

Need a Couch? Buy it now—and SAVE!



Handy Couch, $3.95

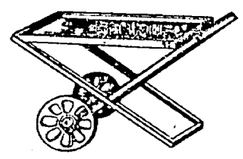
Couches of every kind are reduced in price. See them!

Reg. $6.50 Handy Couch..... $3.95
Reg. $7.50 Sanitary Couch..... $4.35
Reg. $10.00 Velour Couch..... $6.95
Reg. $13.50 Box Couch..... $8.25

SPRINGS! MATTRESSES! TOO! All cut in price. Come to-morrow.

All the Credit You Want! One Year to 18 Months to Pay!

$10 Purchase Pay $1.00 CASH, 50¢ a Week
$15 Purchase Pay $1.50 CASH, 50¢ a Week
$20 Purchase Pay $2.00 CASH, 75¢ a Week
$25 Purchase Pay $2.50 CASH, $1.00 a Week
$35 Purchase Pay $3.75 CASH, $1.00 a Week
$50 Purchase Pay $5.00 CASH, $1.25 a Week
$60 Purchase Pay $6.50 CASH, $1.25 a Week
$75 Purchase Pay $7.50 CASH, $1.50 a Week
$100 Purchase Pay $10.00 CASH, $2.00 a Week
$150 Purchase Pay $15.00 CASH, $3.00 a Week



$3.95 TEA WAGON

A practical Tea Wagon with Glass top. Shown in Mahogany or Oak. Regular, $7.50.

Over 20 other styles are shown at reduced prices. See them!

FLOOR COVERINGS! DRAPERIES! and BEDDING at Tremendous Reductions!

Ingrain Carpet, 1 yd. wide, reg. 75c yd..... 48¢
Tapestry Brussels Carpet, reg. $1 yd..... 75¢
Velvet Carpet, reg. $1.40 yd..... $1.00
Axminster Carpet, reg. $2.25 yd..... $1.55
9x12 Ingrain Rev. Rug, reg. $8.50..... $4.85
9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rug, reg. $16..... $9.95
9x12 Seamless Brussels Rug, reg. $22.50..... $16.75
9x12 Axminster Rug, reg. $30..... $23.75
Printoleum, guaranteed, reg. 75c sq. yd..... 45¢
Printed Cork Linoleum, reg. 90c sq. yd..... 65¢
Genuine Inlaid Linoleum, reg. $1.50 sq. yd..... $1.10
Feather Pillows, 17x24 in., reg. 75c each..... 50¢
Lace Curtains, 2½ and 3 yds. long, reg. $1.50 pair..... 87½¢
Blankets, 64x76 in.; white or gray; reg. $3.00..... $1.95

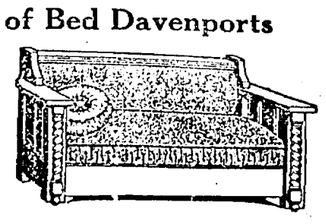
Just a few of the items on sale. Hundreds of other items. Come and see!

Credit, too! Very little money is needed!

A Special Purchase of Bed Davenports

We have secured a number of small size Bed Davenports at a remarkably low price. Just one of each design—the savings are large—come early! CREDIT, TOO!

Reg. $35.00 Bed Davenports, $19.75
Reg. $37.50 Bed Davenports, $22.75
Reg. $45.00 Bed Davenports, $24.95
Reg. $52.00 Bed Davenports, $27.75



OUT-OF-TOWN FOLKS! Country orders for the specials will be filled while quantity lasts. Send your order at once. Credit given. Free freight within 100 miles, except on Specials under $2.50.

SAVE MONEY HERE!! EASTERN OUTFITTING CO. 1017 MARKET ST. JUST ABOVE SIXTH

SAN FRANCISCO

TEACHERS OF BAY REGION WILL MEET

Hotel Oakland to Be Scene of Big Session; Program of Convention to Be Elaborate

Educators to Hear of Latest Methods and of Topics Dealing With the New Work

President C. J. Du Four of the California Teachers' Association announced today that all details were complete for the opening of the convention of the Bay Section of the State Association in Oakland Monday. The convention will bring to Oakland several thousand teachers, most of whom will remain for the entire week. The convention lasts four days. The general sessions of the elementary department will be held at the civic auditorium and the high school departments will meet at the Technical high school. The convention will open with a general session at the auditorium at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning. The opening program will consist of an address of welcome, general remarks by President Du Four and music number.

The Hotel Oakland is to be the official headquarters of the convention and the scene of most of the social events planned for the visiting teachers.

SEE GOLDEN WEDDING FROM GOLDEN HILLS

ALAMEDA, March 31.—A unique and interesting way of celebrating a fiftieth wedding anniversary was that chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boot on March 28, when they climbed to the very highest point on Big Grizzly peak in the Berkeley hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Boot are 71 and 78 years of age, respectively. They had planned that when their fiftieth anniversary was reached they would celebrate it by a walk to the heights of these beautiful hills and there partake of their wedding lunch beneath the spreading trees, surrounded by the inspiring beauties of nature.

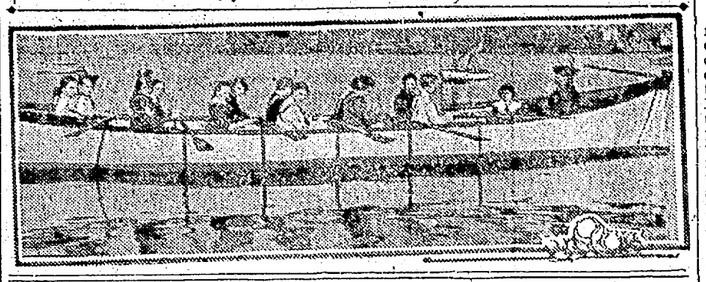
Starting from their home at 8 a. m. on Wednesday morning, they made the climb from the foot of the hill to the peak in record time. After the dinner they received congratulations and best wishes from the friends who accompanied them, and then returned to their home in Alameda.

Mr. and Mrs. Boot are natives of England. They left London with their respective families at about the same time, and settled within a short distance of each other in New Zealand. It was there that they met and were married by the Rev. Mr. Gittos, one of the first missionaries to New Zealand. The journey from England to New Zealand was made in sailing vessels, as the luxury of the modern steamer was then unknown, and after three months at sea they finally reached New Zealand, which was then a new and undeveloped country. Boot engaged in the manufacture and export of Kauri pine lumber and spar timber.

Leaving New Zealand, they came to Fresno county, California, where Boot gave his attention to farming extensively, and also associated himself with various institutions for the promotion of the raisin and fruit growing industries. He was for several years president of the California Raisin Growers' Association with headquarters in Fresno city. Later he came to Alameda, where he retired in 1907.

A pleasant surprise given to Mr. and Mrs. Boot in honor of the occasion was the gift of a golden wedding souvenir book originated by their daughter Winifred.

Watson School pupils, under the guidance of Miss Mary Kleinecke, taking their lesson in rowing on Lake Merrill. From left to right: MISSES MARJORIE SWARTSEL, RUTH LAWRENCE, PATTY SIZER, LOIS SMITH, NANCY SPENCER, ELIZABETH RENTON, EMILY SAVANNAH, HELEN MATSON, ROSAMOND SANDBERG, MARGARET WALKER, RUTH COHN, MALCOLM SCHMITT, JANIS HELPP and MRS. WATSON.



Star Board to Show Plays

Tribune to Give Service

War or not, springtime brings a vision to millions of Americans of ball parks pulsating with enthusiasm and excitement; of the crack of baseball bats, the shouting of the bleacherites, the flash of clean-limbed athletes, the keen competition and rivalry which has made baseball a national institution.

Just as it aims to cover every other field of news in which its readers may be interested, The TRIBUNE will exert extraordinary efforts this year to continue supreme in its baseball service on this side of the bay.

The great scoreboard, known as the Star Player, which was used so effectively in the last world's series, will be employed by The TRIBUNE this season to depict every day to thousands of fans in the heart of the city, the progress of the game in which they are interested.

EVERY PLAY SHOWN.

The Star board is admittedly the most perfect that human ingenuity can devise, and at the same time it possesses the elements that go to make the actual game an unequaled American attraction. The one outstanding feature that stamps the Star board as the superior of all others is that it displays a baseball of league size that travels to every portion of the big diamond exactly as the ball is despatched during the actual game. The moment the ball leaves the pitcher's hands, the scoreboard indicates the fact. If a runner is playing off first and the pitcher endeavors to trap him, the play is shown on the board so that the man on the street can follow it without the need of any megaphone explanation.

BIG TREAT FOR FANS.

The TRIBUNE will have direct wires running from every ball park on the circuit to the editorial room and to the scoreboard on San Pablo avenue, near Fourteenth street and opposite the City Hall plaza, where the branch office of The TRIBUNE is located. Here the fans may gather without obstructing traffic and may have a clear view of the board, which will be handled by a competent staff.

As chief interest centers in the debut of Del Howard's Oaks against the Angels in Los Angeles, The TRIBUNE board will next week carry that series every afternoon play by play.

Every game on the circuit, inning for inning, and all the latest sporting news, will appear in The TRIBUNE'S final "green" edition.

SOON TO WED.

VALLEJO, March 31.—Fred Pimental and Miss Beatrice Cullen, two popular young residents of this city, have announced their engagement. The wedding will occur immediately after Easter.

ISLANDS TAKEN OVER BY AMERICA

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The final act of more than fifty years' effort to bring the Danish West Indies under the American flag was completed with formal ceremonies at the State Department today when Danish Minister Brun was handed a treasury warrant for $25,000,000, the purchase price, and wireless messages were sent to the American and Danish authorities at the islands to lower the Danish flag and raise the Stars and Stripes. At noon today the new possessions passed definitely and finally under the authority of the United States.

"By giving you this warrant," Secretary Lansing said, as he handed the paper to the minister, "I will save you the trouble of transporting forty-eight tons of gold. The value of this paper in coin would be equivalent to that weight."

With the formal transfer the islands became known as the Virgin Islands of the United States, a title chosen by the natives.

In all there are fifty islands, only three large enough to be of importance. St. Thomas is the most important and has one of the finest harbors in the West Indies, which will be trasformed into a strong naval base for the protection of the Panama canal. St. Croix and St. John are the other two large islands.

Rear Admiral James H. Oliver, chief of naval intelligence at the navy department, is en route to St. Thomas to assume the duty of governor. He will serve until a permanent government has been determined upon by Congress. Local laws will be administered until Congress has acted.

KILLS HIMSELF

KANSAS CITY, March 31.—Leslie McGrath, a militia bugler, 21, who shot and killed J. P. Erganbright, 24, a member of a prominent Kansas City family, last night, because the latter upbraided him for threatening young women with his automatic pistol, expiated his impulsive crime this morning by committing suicide.

With the same pistol which led him to commit murder last night in the presence of three young girls, he shot himself through the heart, dying instantly.

LION IS LASSOED

WOODLAND, March 31.—Lions have no terror to Woodland women. When Mrs. S. W. Flint went out on her back porch this morning she saw a big lion. She called to a crowd of men and the lion was lassoed. The animal had escaped from a circus cage while the circus was starting on parade.

KEEPS COOK BY FORCE OF ARMS AND DIRE THREAT

EVANSTON, Ill., March 31.—The practice of old feudal Kentucky of shooting those who invade your home in search of something you own will be staged in staid old Evanston unless other women cease enticing away the maids of one society leader, late from "down South."

Annie, maid extraordinary, is the bone of contention.

"I am leaving Saturday night," said Annie, after a talk with one of her mistress' friends. "Mrs. Jones will pay me higher wages."

"Down where I come from," drawled the mistress, "they shoot people for taking things of a whole lot less value than servants. You can go with Mrs. Jones if you want to. But some day I am going to call on Mrs. Jones. Either she or you is going to answer the door. I am going to shoot the first one of you I see. That's all."

Annie is holding down the old job and Mrs. Jones is not nearly so anxious to hire here as she believed she was.

PLAN REFERENDUM

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., March 31.—Sheboygan German-Americans have arranged for a three-day referendum on the question of war. Fifteen ballot boxes have been scattered in different parts of the city.

GRANDDAUGHTER GIVEN PROPERTY

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—So great was the affection of Edward E. Bergin, president of the Pacific Coast Syrup Company, for his granddaughter, Betty White, that he makes careful provision for her in his will filed today, asking that she be considered in every way as though she were his own daughter, taking the place of his daughter, Edson.

MAGAZINE MOVES HERE.

E. J. Friedlander, editor of the Pacific Naval Monthly, is in Oakland from Seattle. The magazine has recently changed its headquarters from Puget Sound to San Francisco Bay, believing that it is here that the greatest shipbuilding activities are to take place.



"77"
Humphreys' Seventy-seven For Grip, Influenza
COLDS
Common Variety

If a common Cold is attended to promptly, there never will be any other variety.

To prove this to be true, take "Seventy-seven" at the first sneeze or shiver.

If you wait until your bones ache, you may have a serious illness.

Small vial of pleasant pellets, fits the vest pocket.

At Druggists, 25 cents and $1.00, or mailed. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York.

Easter Haberdashery

EXCLUSIVE DASHING DESIGNS

YOU CAN FIND A COMPLETE LINE OF GENTS' FURNISHINGS AT

The Model
1001 Broadway
Corner Tenth

Superfluous Hair
DeMiracle
Removes it quickly, with certainty and absolute safety. Money back guarantee in each package.

TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY

IMPORTANT!
A Sale of Coats
$29.50 $25 $35

Coats for every purpose are included in this very attractive assortment. They may be had for the street, for the motor, for sports wear, in somewhat dressy models and in elaborate styles for afternoon and evening use. Every one is a new Spring or early Summer model and possesses a distinction not to be found in the usual coat stock.

THE MATERIALS embrace Serge, Silk and Wool Jersey, Gabardine, Wool Velour, Bolivia and Silk Taffetas and Satins.

THE COLORS are principally black, navy, white, rose, Copenhagen, gold, emerald, apple green, chartreuse and magenta.

A complete range of sizes from 14-year misses to 44 ladies adds to the attractiveness of this sale.

ON SALE MONDAY MORNING AT 9:00 O'CLOCK

$25 $29.50 $35

Ready-to-Wear Section—Second Floor.

ORIENTAL RUGS

Our stock of Oriental Rugs is now larger and more moderately priced than ever before.

A recent shipment included ten large Khivas, sized from 7 by 10 to 10 by 13 feet. These are priced from..... $125.00 to $175.00

Fifteen large Kermanshahs, Tabriz, Anatolians and Mahals, sized from 9 by 12 to 11 by 14 feet, are also offered at prices from—$150.00 to $625.00.

Small Sarooks and Irans, approximately 4 by 7 feet, in deep, rich blue grounds with Persian rose and ivory tones, are priced from—$155.00 to $200.00.

A choice assortment of Moussouls, Bellochistans, Cabistans, Bokharas and Shirvans are offered at prices from..... $25.00 to $65.00

Hall and stair runners, sized 3 by 10 to 3 by 16 feet, in extra heavy weaves are priced from..... $50.00 to $125.00

Kis Kelims, suitable for couch covers and hangings, are to be had in recent weaves as well as a few antique fabrics priced from—$25.00 to $70.00.

Drapery Section—Third Floor.

Don't Be Discouraged!
I Can Save Your Teeth



My ability and painless methods are known by thousands of people in this city. The most delicate operations are performed in my office without the least sign of pain.

Come in and get acquainted. I want to show you an up-to-date office, equipped to handle all branches of dentistry in a prompt and efficient manner. Examinations free.

Pyorrhea—

Many years of study of this dread disease has placed me in a position to guarantee a cure of any case that I accept. If you are troubled with this terrible disease, come and see me. The cure will be permanent and the price reasonable.

You do not want cheap dentistry at any price. But good workmanship by my painless methods and at reasonable prices can always be appreciated.

These methods of making satisfied patients have been the secret of my success.

Dr. A. B. SMITH, Dentist
Phone Lakeside 470. 1512 Broadway Cor. 15th St.
Rooms 226 to 230 Albany Bldg.
Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays, 10-12.

SUMMER RESORTS. SUMMER RESORTS.

CAMP CURRY YOSEMITE OPENS MAY 1ST
Call on or Address DAVID A. CURRY
687 Market St., San Francisco

A Sale of Pianos at $112 Each
Also a Sale of Grand Pianos
At Eilers MUSIC HOUSE
Chickering and Lesser Priced Pianos

EILERS BUILDING, 1448 San Pablo Avenue, Oakland
ALSO
EILERS BUILDING, 975 Market Street, San Francisco



Music is in no danger of becoming a lost art. Throngs came from out of town as well as from the city to investigate this unheard-of proposition of ours to sell an entire floorful of Pianos, including all the renowned makes for an even $112 each (or $115 on easy payments of $5 a month), and many delighted purchasers are going to receive the Pianos today that were selected yesterday. But the assortment is so vast that those coming now or writing will be equally well pleased.

A Wonderful List and Only
$112 Each

Bear in mind that these are playable instruments, in perfect tune, and among them will be found the nation's most renowned makes.

The Entire Second Floor Full of Grand Pianos — All Included in This Great Sale.

The new little Diminutive Grands, Baby Grands, Parlor Grands, Concert Grands and Orchestral Concert Grands

Which is your favorite make? It's here! See the assortment; see the low prices.

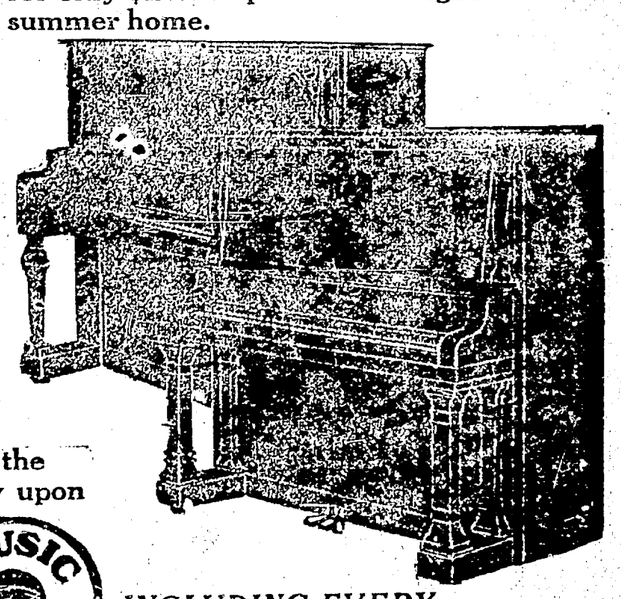
See Steck and Knabe and Kimball grands now only $295 each, worth more than double.

See Chickering, Sohmer, Steger and Steinway grands, only $395 each, worth more than double.

Even our very latest brand new Hazeltons, Deckers, Kimballs, as well as Chickerings, and New York's ultra-quality Pianos, the Kranich & Bach, go in this sale at bona fide reductions of 20% and many at even greater reductions.

And Finally, FOR ONLY
$20 Each

a lot of twenty second-hand, old model and very considerably used pianos, yet playable, good tone. Each and every one for only $20.00 apiece. Just right for the summer home.



Our Greatest Sale



Grands $295-395 worth double
Uprights $112 each
Many worth $300 and more

Come or write the house you can rely upon

Eilers MUSIC HOUSE
1448 San Pablo Ave., Oakland
ALSO
975 Market St., San Francisco

INCLUDING EVERY RENOWNED MAKE

All for Only $112 each

CO-EDS TO AID

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 31.—One hundred pretty co-eds of the University of Minnesota will tour Minnesota for naval recruiting. The girls will wear military blouses and caps which were ordered tonight by Lieutenant Commander Wilson, here. The co-eds volunteered their services. They will start as soon as their equipments arrive.

One hundred tents were ordered for their use.

CENSUS IS TAKEN

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 31.—Under direction of the Wyoming national guard, the taking of a military census of all male residents of the state was begun today.

SCOUT 'WALKRITE'

LOS ANGELES, March 31.—Groups of Boy Scouts, with the approval of the police, took positions today on several downtown corners in a safety first "walkrite" campaign to teach pedestrians to observe traffic rules. Directing arrows on sidewalks and signs were used.

VISITS CONGRESSWOMAN.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, went to Washington today to attend the opening of Congress and to see Miss Jeanette Rankin, first congresswoman, take her chair. Mrs. Catt and Mrs. Maud Wood Park, chairman of the association's congressional committee, will escort Miss Rankin on her trip from the House office building to the capitol.

PASTOR TO SERVE

BUTTE CITY, Cal., March 31.—Mrs. Gates of this city presented a large American flag to the local Christian Church. In accepting it, the pastor, Rev. T. J. O'Connor, said that if war came he would immediately volunteer for service.

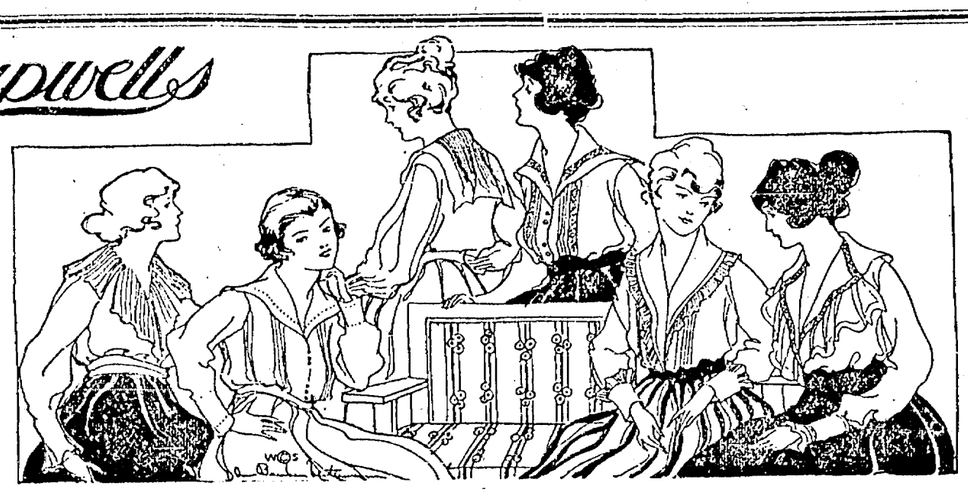
KOEHLER TO SPEAK.

Rev. C. W. Koehler, pastor of the San Pablo Methodist church, for seven years a missionary in the Philippine Islands, will speak on "The Public Schools of the Philippine Islands" at a meeting under the auspices of the California Patriotic Propaganda League in Hamilton Hall at 3 o'clock today. The public is invited.

INJURED BY FROST

HAYWARD, March 31. — Frost has caused considerable damage among the apricot crops, according to George Jackson, of this city, who has had an opportunity of learning of conditions in a number of orchards around here. Jackson says that in some places the apricot crop is good while in other parts it is very light, largely on account of the frost.

Capwells



Pre-Easter Sale and Exhibition of

Women's Waists

An annual event that spells savings

Scores of new ones never seen before bought specially for this big sale

A sale prepared for many months in advance to bring you timely savings. Unexcelled assortments in dress and every-day wear blouses. Winsome and charming in style, many hundreds to choose from that are greatly underpriced and a special exhibition of all that is new and lovely in blousedom for Easter wear.

Special Purchase Crepe de Chine and Georgette Crepe Waists---values to $7.95 $4.85

Beautiful and heavy quality material in scores of styles and all the lovely new shades, including coral, flesh, gold, chartreuse, Nile green, white, peach and mais. Adorned with large collars trimmed with venise lace, handsome hand embroidery in colors, and graceful frills.

Voile and Batiste Waists

$1.00, $1.75 to $6.50

Dainty creations of soft, snowy white voile or batiste, also fancy colored stripes. Wide sailor collars, frills, embroidery and lace are trimming features. The wanted waists to wear with the tailored suit or with the separate skirt.

Lovely Dress Waists

$6.50 to $22.50

Fancy dress Waists, lovely beyond the power of words to describe. A revelation in beauty and an exposition of superlative value. Exquisite hand embroidery, beading, fine venise and filet laces, wide collars, frills and numerous new trimming touches make them the loveliest lot of Waists ever brought to Oakland.

Crepe de Chine Waists

Values to $4.95 for $2.95

Odds and ends from regular stock and special purchases. Good quality material in assorted colors. Mostly tailored effects. Also new striped Tub Silks in many colors.

Waists at $3.95

Crepe de chine Waists in white, flesh and all the bright new shades; also Silk Waists in light and dark stripes and fancy plaids. High or low necks, large collars, some lace trimmed, others with frills. Handkerchief linen tailored waists in the lot.

Waists at $5.95

Georgette Crepes and Crepe de Chines of heavy quality material. Regular and extra sizes for stout women. Hand embroidery, lace and frills add to their beauty. Colors: white, flesh, maize, rose, coral, tea rose, chartreause, gold, shadow lawn green, bisque, pearl gray and colors combined in new and lovely ways.

—*Waist Shop, Second Floor*



Capwells

Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland

Women's and Misses'

Easter Attire

Suits, Coats, Dresses

Distinctive and strikingly beautiful apparel for women has been assembled at CAPWELLS.

Much of it was shown at our formal Style Show, much has come since. The Second Floor is simply radiant with the new ideas that Fashion has given us this season.

Our Alteration Rooms Are Well Equipped to Have All Easter Garments Ready in Time. Another Expert Costume Fitter Was Recently Added to the Force.

Easter Suits

The woman who brings her suit problems to us will find dozens of answers.

WOOL SUITS of velour, serge, gabardine, tricotine, poplin, burella cloth and wool jersey. Semi-dress and tailored models, some of which are braid bound. Some of the very newest models show closer waist lines, with vest effects and cutaway. Sport models have large collars, pockets and belts and many of them are braided or embroidered. Prices—**$19.75** to **$75.**

SILK SUITS of taffeta, satin, Shantung, Khaki-Kool and La Jerz. In light and dark colors and combinations of stripes with solid color. Street, dress and sports wear models—**$29.50** to **$125.00.**

Easter Coats

Coats for utility wear, for dress occasions and jaunty styles for sports wear. Coats that will grace the Easter parade with their smartness and individuality. Unusually attractive garments of velour, gabardine, tricotine, whipcord, bedfords, jersey, taffeta, satin, khaki-kool, silk poplin, Bolivia cloth, burella and gunny-beryl. Knee length or longer, most of them four to six inches above the skirt. Fancy linings, patterns and colors. **$14.75** to **$87.50**

Ready-to-Wear Section, Second Floor



Home cooking daintily served and moderately priced in our Roof Garden Restaurant

Easter Dresses

The kind of Dresses that hundreds of women are wishing for to wear on gay Spring days.

Taffetas, crepe meteors, crepe de chine, satin, khaki-kool, Georgette. Some combined with nets, some with touches of fancy beading, embroidery, quaint ornamentation, braid, etc. Fancy sleeves oddly cut and charmingly flared and finished with button or ball trimming.

Sport styles in two-piece effects with coatee are much in favor. Prices—**$13.95** to **$150.00.**

Extraordinary Display of

Trimmed Easter Hats

The most critical and diligent shoppers have told us repeatedly that our Trimmed Hats are the loveliest and least expensive of any they have seen this season. Here are all the newest shapes, all the smartest ideas.

A HAT FOR EVERY FACE—for all ages, for all tastes, for matching a particular costume.

Hats for the college girl, the debutante, the matron, the business and professional woman.

Gage Burgesser Fisk Hyland Sportex Consello Andrea Morehead & Jardin

and other creations from the world's best milliners and our own workrooms. Prices to suit every purse—**$5.00** and up.

—*Millinery Shop, Second Floor*

TO OPEN ABOUT APRIL 25th

To Manufacture One Hand Automatic Clock, Awarded Gold Medal at P.-P. I. E.



CLOCK FACTORY TO BE STARTED

Important New Industry Will Come to Oakland Immediately.

Oakland is shortly to have the only clock factory west of La Salle, I[ll.] when the new plant of the Remin[gton] Clock Company, headed by [the] Marchant of the Marchant Ca[l]ing Machine Company, is est[ab]lished in East Oakland.

Already several [con]sideration for [the] plant and machi[ne] facture of the [clocks] from the East, [to be] made at Walk[er] or clock m[en]. The factory will repres[ent] approximat[ely] employ fifty mechan[ics].

Dial is divided into minutes and half minutes, turn key on the back of clock until hand points to desired interval of time, it will run length of time set for, stop and sound alarm. No more burned or overcooked foods, be it in the home or factory. As nearly every product is "timed" in manufacturing, the field for our clock is unlimited.

Over one million alarm clocks are made in the United States every month (one company makes over 250,000 a month). If our sales were only 150,000 a YEAR and net profit ONLY 20c each, the income would be sufficient to pay a yearly dividend of $1 per share on the entire capital stock; on this basis what would be the dividend if only 5,000 shares are outstanding?

Five hundred shares are offered at par, $1 per share. One of our stockholders says it will be worth $100 in five years—$5 invested NOW may bring results far beyond your greatest expectations.

Surely well worth a trial for a few dollars.

Factory will be run on a profit-sharing basis and every employee will be a stockholder.

This company is incorporated for 30,000 shares under the California Blue Sky Law. Money received from sale of shares can only be used for the purposes as set forth in the application, which was approved by the Commissioner of Corporations. Company has no salaried officers.

The more you investigate the more you will be pleased, company ditto.

REMINDER CLOCK CO.

Phone Oakland 1391 *No. 315 Syndicate Building, Oakland*

PORTLAND
S. S. BEAVER, 4 P. M.
SUNDAY, APRIL 1.
Fare $7.00, $12.00, $16.00
RETURN $25.00

SEATTLE
Via Portland.
$15.60 FIRST CLASS

LOS ANGELES
S. S. ROSE CITY, 11 A. M.
TUESDAY, APRIL 3.
Fare $5.35, $8.35, $9.35
RETURN $16.00

BERTH AND MEALS INCLUDED

THROUGH TICKETS EAST
The San Francisco and Portland S. S. Co.
The Line for Comfort and Service
SAILINGS FROM PIER 40.
SAN FRANCISCO
TICKET OFFICES:
722 MARKET Phone Sutter 2344
OAKLAND: 1228 BROADWAY
Oakland 1314

WESTERN PACIFIC

TRAINS ARRIVE AND DEPART
Third and Washington Sts. Station.

Leave Daily	THE SCENIC LIMITED with through sleepers for Salt Lake City, Denver, Omaha, Chicago, Pueblo, Kansas City and St. Louis	Arrive Daily
9:55 A		5:50 P
9:02 P	THE PACIFIC EXPRESS with through sleepers for Salt Lake City	7:00 A

WESTERN PACIFIC TICKET OFFICES
1326 Broadway and 3rd and Washington Streets
Telephone Oakland 192 and 574.
665 Market St. and Union Ferry Station, S. F.
Telephone Sutter 1651.
Baggage checked from and delivered to residences.

FAST ELECTRIC TRAINS TO SACRAMENTO

Leave. Daily Except as Noted.

7:50a S. V. LIMITED—Sacramento, Pittsburg, Dixon, Marysville, Colusa, Oroville, Chico. Observation Car.
8:30a Concord, Diablo and Way Stations.
9:30a THE COMET—Sacramento, Dixon, Pittsburg, Chico, Woodland. Obser. Car.
10:10a Pinehurst, Concord. Sun and Holiday.
11:50a Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.
1:30p Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.
3:30p Sacramento, Dixon, Pittsbg., Bay P.
4:30p Concord, Diablo and Way Stations.
5:09p THE METEOR—Pittsburg, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville, Chico, Colusa. Observation Car.
5:50p Pittsburg, Diablo, Way, ex. Sunday.
8:30p Sacramento, Pittsburg and Way.

OAKLAND, ANTIOCH & EASTERN RAILWAY
Depot 65th and Shafter Ave. Phone Pied. 870.

Easter Holiday Excursions

Reduced Round-Trip Fares
Between
All points in California
Also to
Nevada and Oregon Points
SALE DATES: April 6, 7, 8
RETURN LIMIT April 9

It's Blossom Time in California—Take advantage of these low fares.

Treat yourself to a delightful trip through the orchard regions.

For further particulars Ask Agent

Southern Pacific

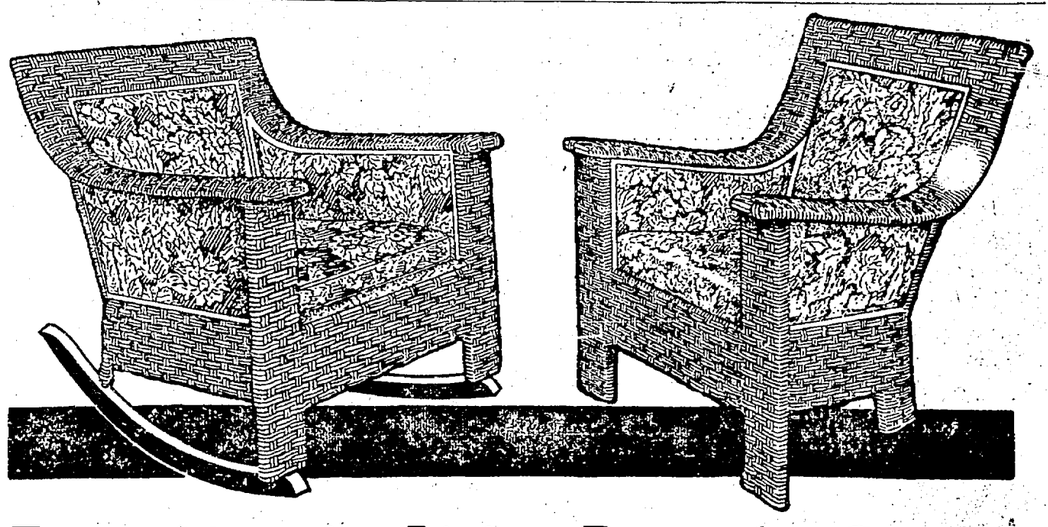
Write for folder on the Apache Trail of Arizona

Charlie Chaplin at the Broadway

So many requests have been made for a return of Charlie Chaplin in "Easy Street" that the Broadway will show this feature today only. "Easy Street" has been pronounced by critics Chaplin's greatest success.

In conjunction, June Caprice, the screen's daintiest little actress, will star in "A Child of the Wild."

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday George Walsh, the great university football hero, will assume the leading role in "Striking Millions."



Furnishing the Living Room for Comfort

The furnishing of the living room for maximum comfort calls for the selection of furniture pieces that are not only comfortable, but introduce an atmosphere of cheerfulness as well.

Fenford Rattan Furniture is cheerful furniture.

The club chairs—illustrated—are two most popular living room designs. They come in numerous finishes—rich warm browns—cheerful grays—in fact, practically any color you desire. They are luxuriously upholstered in a wide variety of tapestries and velours—and are exceedingly durable, roomy and comfortable.

The prices on these upholstered chairs in Fenford Rattan range from $25 to $40. Other chairs from $5 up.

Terms—cash or credit, as you prefer.

PACIFIC COAST RATTAN COMPANY

16th and Jefferson Sts., Oakland

SAN FRANCISCO STORE—7 JONES STREET

THE GUARANTEED KIND
Fenford
RATTAN FURNITURE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE PAY BIGGEST RETURNS

SECOND NEWS SECTION

Oakland Tribune

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

EDITORIALS, SPORTS AND THEATERS

VOLUME LXXXVII. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1917. A PAGES 37 TO 46 NO. 40.

ALAMEDA TO HAVE RECORD SHIP PLANT

Union Iron Works Extension Projects, Now Being Put Into Shape, Call for Great Yards

Largest Institution of Kind in World Will Be Built on the Estuary, Declares Engineers

That Alameda is shortly to have the greatest shipbuildig equipment in America, and one of the greatest in the world, has been made manifest through the determination of the Union Iron Works to expend $5,000,000 in development projects on the Oakland estuary, and the acquisition of fifty acres of land to be directly devoted to the purpose.

This induction of an investment, equal in actual dollars to that contemplated by P. M. Smith and allied interests on the western waterfront, into the industrial and commercial life of the city, heralds giant shipbuilding operations which will extend over a distance of six city blocks, with launching berths, machine shops and pattern houses spread out in a huge fan of activity.

The establishment of this mammoth plant, which has been the dream of commercial investors and business men of the east bay communities for months, marks the formal transfer of the whole interests of the Union Iron Works from San Francisco to this side of the bay and the development of the local plant to its fullest capacity. It is estimated that within the next three years contracts already signed by the company will represent a construction valuation exceeding $58,000,000.

Negotiations have been under way for some time for land adjoining the present plant on the estuary, with the Sessions' interests representing the Oakland Waterfront Company. All inquiries as to the status of the situation have been met with the statement that "matters are progressing." Yesterday Harrison S. Robinson, attorney for the Union Iron Works, acting under orders from the directors in San Francisco, filed with County Clerk George Gross a deed to the property in question from the Sessions' interests to the Union Iron Works. The deed covered the fifty-acre tract which formis the first portion of the Sessions' option. The consideration was not given, but is understood to approximate $100,000.

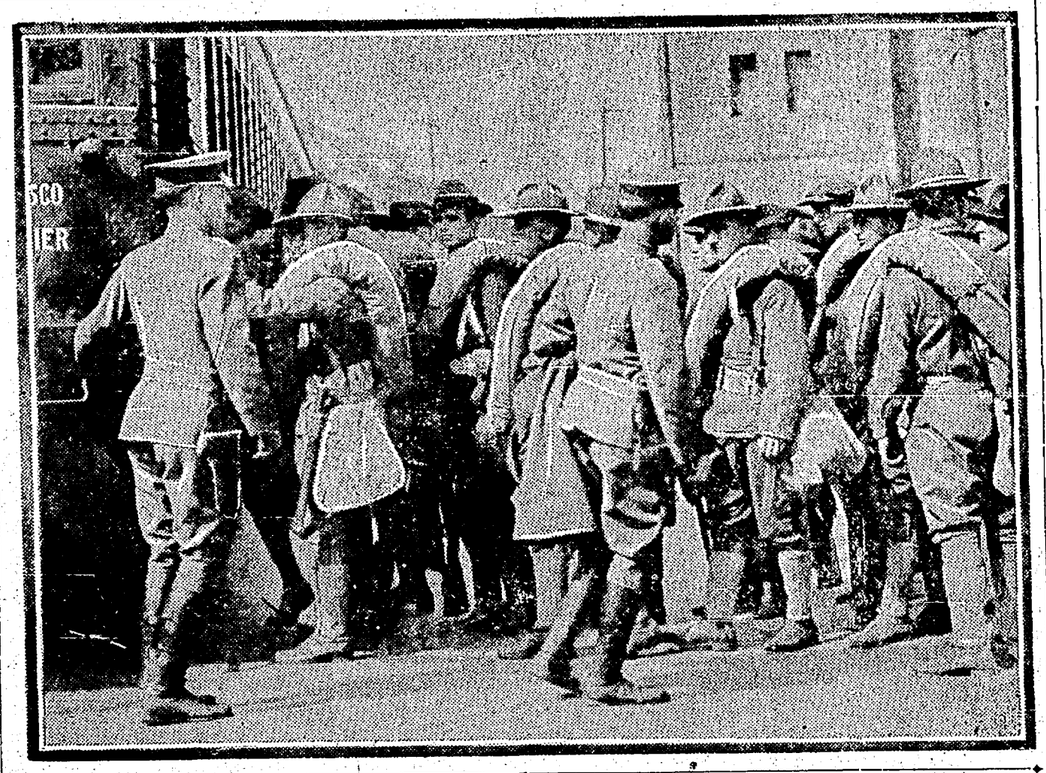
DEVELOPMENT PLANNED.

Extensive development plans will mark this transition of the local plant of the Union Iron Works, according to plans outlined some time ago and which are just now coming to fruition. Huge ship berths, four in number, are to be constructed to accommodate the great ocean-going craft that are to be built at the company's local yards. These will face directly up the estuary and launchings will be made against the tide instead of directly across the channel. This will make a better launching, it is believed by company engineers, and is a unique feature in ship launchings. One of the slips will be 910 feet in length to accommodate the largest super-dreadnaughts in the navy.

The present existing plant of the company is to be torn down under the present program and replaced with modern and commodious quarters.

(Continued on Page 38, Col. 4.)

Guardsmen in Camp, Awaiting Call to Service of Uncle Sam



Company F of the Fifth Infantry, National Guard, was the first Oakland unit to go to the mobilization camp at the Presidio. The picture shows the guardsmen as they were about to board the train at the Sixteenth street station.

Recruiting on Increase as War Draws Near; Orders Are Given Suddenly

Laying their all on the altar of the country's need and translating patriotism into service, members of F and G Companies of the Fifth Infantry of the National Guard of California departed yesterday for the mobilization camp in the Presidio of San Francisco. Despite the fact that the time of marching had not been announced, there were sufficient citizens on hand to give the boys a cheer and wish them godspeed. Sturdy hands were shook, and wives and sweethearts kissed their dear ones good-bye. For the present the men in khaki will not be far away, but they are ready to do and dare and follow the flag wherever it may lead them.

With the issuance yesterday of final recruiting figures for the Pacific Coast it was seen at a glance that the west has done a lion's share in bringing the marine corps nearer to its maximum strength. Of 17,5000 men recruited throughout the country since the national campaign for men was started, 2500 are from the Pacific Coast, a 10 per cent share.

Recruiting in Oakland and the bay cities yesterday was even better than the day before. A number were taken into F Company on the eve of its departure during the combination recepton and farewell celebration Friday evening in the Armory in Twenty-fourth street, where speeches were made by Lieutenant Colonel Leon C. Francis, Postmaster Joseph Rosborough and Captain Hinchman. Yesterday Colonel Francis gave his personal attention to recruiting in Hayward. Until the order comes for the entire Fifth Infantry to mobilize the headquarters of the regiment will remain in Oakland, although Colonel Francis plans to spend much of his time in the country districts in an effort to stmulate more enthusiasm in recruiting the Fifth Infantry to its maximum strength.

ASKS CITIZENSHIP.

George Mazuron, 19 years old, a native of Dalmatia, applied to Sergeant Martin Herzog of the Marine Corps at the Broadway recruiting station yesterday. Lack of knowledge of English barred him from enlistment, but when he said he was not yet a citizen he was taken by Sergeant Herzog to the courthouse where he made a declaration of intention to become a citizen of the United States.

So that he might join I Company, Jesse Darling, sentenced March 1 to six months in the county jail or a fine of $60 for battery, was paroled this morning by the local parole board consisting of District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes, Sheriff Frank Barnet and Chief of Police Walter J. Petersen and released from the county jail.

The Alameda contingent, G Company, left for San Francisco by ferry at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning. There was no public farewell, the orders to move coming so suddenly and without giving time for announcements to be made.

MOTORCYCLISTS TO SERVE.

Under the leadership of the Motorcycle Minute Men of America, with headquarters in New York city, motorcyclists are offered an opportunity to serve their country. Arrangements are being made throughout the country for the organization in every city of motorcycle companies which will be used in the event of actual hostilities in despatch riding, signaling and scouting or in any other way required by the exigencies of the situation. Arrangements are being made for the organization of a local company.

PRAIRIES ABLAZE

WICHITA, Kas., March 31.—Fierce prairie fires are sweeping western Kansas and several lives are reported to have been lost. Near Greensburg several miles of farm land were damaged by a fire that started near the Rock Island tracks. Hays, Paradise and Palco report fires, but how serious they are is not known, as the wires are down.

OFFER SERVICES

POMONA, March 31.—Five amateur wireless operators of Pomona today offered their apparatus to the government and volunteered their own services in case of war. They were Otto Tyler, Frank Stout, Paul Rutherford, Howard Gates and Russell Hillem.

What is Doing To-day

Art exhibit, Auditorium.
Ladies' Auxiliary of Judaens hold dance, Wigwam Hall, evening.
Half hour of music, Greek Theater, 4 p. m.
Channing Club, First Unitarian Church, Berkeley, 7:30 p. m.
Brahms' Requiem sung, First Congregational Church, 3:30 p. m.
Anti-war mass meeting, Hamilton Auditorium, 8 p. m.
Orpheum—Clara Morton and Lydia Barry.
Pantages—Frank Fogarty and vaudeville.
Bishop—Alma, Where Do You Live?
Columbia—Will King.
T. & D.—Myrtle Stedman in Prison Without Walls.
Kinema—Clara Kimball Young in The Common Law.
Franklin—William Desmond in Blood Will Tell.
Idora Park—Ad Santell.
Piedmont Baths—Ocean water swimming.

WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW.

Supervisors meet, morning.
Fitchburg Social and Improvement Club holds social evening, 7227 East Fourteenth street, evening.
California Teachers' Association convention opens, Hotel Oakland.
Christian D. Larson lectures, Hotel Oakland, evening.
Oakland Chapter Red Cross meets, Hotel Oakland, evening.

H. F. DE BOWER TO SPEAK TO CHAMBER

Herbert F. DeBower, vice-president and chairman of the executive committee of the Alexander Hamilton Institute, will speak before the Oakland Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon tomorrow. His subject will be "America's Business Opportunities and Responsibilities." The address will be under the auspices of the members' council.

As individual invitations have been sent to all of the 2000 members of the chamber, besides leaders in civic affairs and business men who are interested, it is expected that the Commercial Club rooms will be filled.

De Bower comes to Oakland with a reputation as a forceful and clear-thinking speaker, gained from his lectures in the New York University school of commerce, accounts and finance. He is the author of the book on "Advertising Principles" in the "Modern Business Series."

As an officer of the Alexander Hamilton Institute, De Bower has been active in the development of a course and service of executive training for business men.

The institute is backed by such men as Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation; Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank of New York; John Hays Hammond, the distinguished mining engineer; Dr. Jeremiah W. Jenks, economist, and Joseph French Johnson, dean of the school of commerce, accounts and finance of the New York University.

De Bower comes to Oakland in the course of a tour of the United States in connection with research work for the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

GOLD WITHDRAWN

PORTLAND, Ore., March 31.—A number of Germans withdrew their deposits from banks in Hillsboro, Ore., a suburb of Portland. They demanded gold. The banks paid promptly, and some Germans who talked with bankers decided to let their deposits remain. The move is declared by Hillsboro Germans to have started because of a statement in a Portland German paper suggesting the government might confiscate all deposits if war is declared.

110 ARE PAROLED

JOLIET, Ill., March 31.—One hundred and ten convicts in state prison here have received notice that they have received paroles. Seventy-five are from Chicago or Cook county. Most of the convicts will be employed by farmers in this county, it was said. The number sets a record for paroles in any one month.

OLD GAME WORKS

LOS ANGELES, March 31.—Twelve thousand dollars was obtained from Isidore Von Ropz by two men working the old game of getting him to post the amount as proof of his sincerity in seeking to aid the poor, according to Von Ropz's report to the police today. He is a wealthy rancher.

WHERE SERVICE CREATES CONFIDENCE

The confidence of our patrons in us serves to give us greater confidence in our ability.

OPTICIAN Kittredge OAKLAND

(NEXT TO SCHLUETER'S)
1310 WASHINGTON STREET

BIG PROFITS DENIED BY LAUNDRIES

Challenge Is Now Made That Mrs. Cleverdon Can Conduct Establishments to Find Out

Berkeley H. C. L. Fighter Says "Nonsense," and Proceeds With Community Washhouse

Any laundry in Oakland or vicinity which is affiliated with the Laundry Association of Alameda County will be placed at the disposal of Mrs. W. T. Cleverdon of Berkeley in order that she may conduct it herself and prove to her own satisfaction just what profits are being made in the business. This challenge has been made by the laundrymen in answer to her statement, as a member of the Citizens' Committee on the High Cost of Living, that the laundries were making 25 per cent and more on their investments.

At a meeting of the laundry owners and managers held last evening, it was agreed that Mrs. Cleverdon should be invited to take charge of any laundry she may select, with the sole provision that she furnish bonds to guarantee the establishment against loss. If she can run the laundry in such a manner as to make 12½ per cent profit, or even 10 per cent, she will be guaranteed a salary of $500 a month for the time she spent at the work, and she may hold the position permanently.

This is the reply of the laundrymen to the charges made recently by Mrs. Cleverdon to the effect that the laundries are being operated as highly paying investments, and that they were preparing to add to their already swollen profits by increasing prices. Mrs. Cleverdon has been discussing the declaration of a boycott by housewives against he laundries and the

(Continued on Page 38. Col. 5.)

REFERENDUM ON WAR IS TAKEN BY NEWSPAPER

PORTLAND, Ore., March 31.—A vote on war was started here today by the Oregon Journal, ballots being printed on the first page of every issue. The questions on which the vote is being taken are:

If Germany persists in destroying American lives by sinking American ships should Congress declare war?

Or would you arm merchantmen and confine hostilities to that, unless Germany declares war?

Or should America avoid war, regardless of Germany's aggressions on the seas.

If war proves unavoidable, would you, in lieu of offensive naval and military operations, prefer that Congress appropriate $1,000,000,000 to France as America's part in the conflict?

DEATH IS MYSTERY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 31.—Homer Martin, the white man found wounded in the home of Annabelle Elbert, a negro woman, Thursday, died last night at the general hospital. He did not regain consciousness to explain the affair.

Martin was lying beside the body of the woman. The coroner said she had been dead about eight hours. The police believe Martin shot the woman and then shot himself.

Martin was 35 years old. He was a railroad brakeman from Pocatello, Idaho.

THOMAS IS DEAD

LOS ANGELES, March 31.—Chas. H. Thomas, pioneer of southern California and for many years partner of E. J. ("Lucky") Baldwin, died early today at Ocean Park. In addition to being one of California's foremost early-day breeders of harness horses, Thomas owned at one time over 100,000 acres of land in Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

PLAN CAMPAIGN

At a meeting to be held in convention hall A, municipal auditorium tomorrow night, families and friends of Oakland's firemen wil organize the campaign for the furtherment of Charter Amendment No. 2 at the coming primary election. Sheriff Barnet will preside at the meeting, which s scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock.

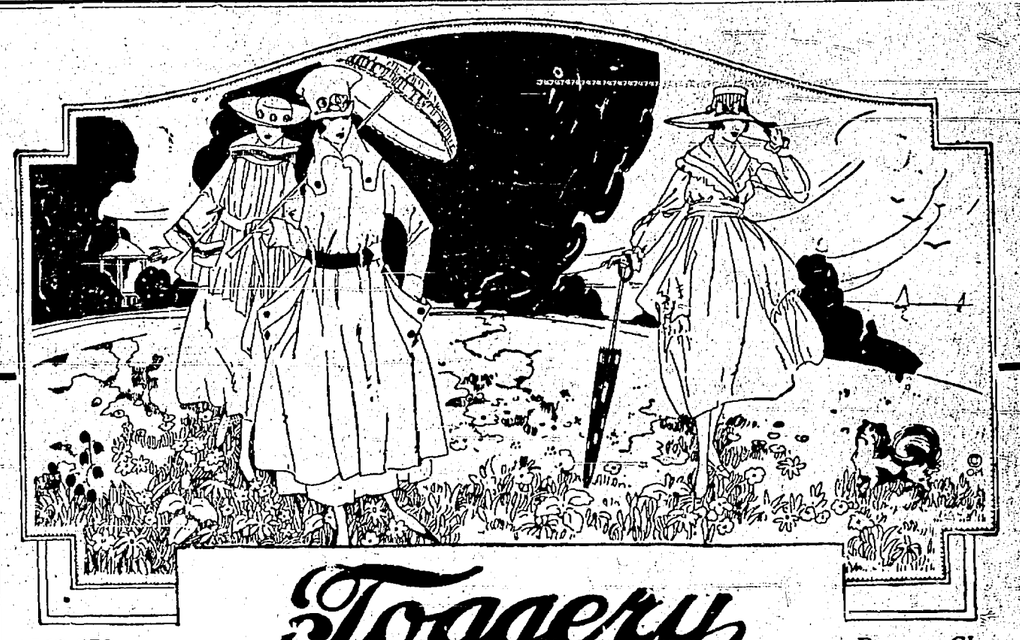
RIDICULES CONCEIT OF PRESENT AGE

Columbia Professor Delivers a New Broadside in Lecture Before Class at University

Any Claim That We Are Most Enlightened People Is Joke, Is the Issue With Scientist

BERKELEY, March 31.—Ridicule directed against the self-conceit of the present age marked the discussion by Professor Woodbridge of Columbia University before his class on "The Greek View of Life," at the University of California yesterday afternoon. "We claim that we are the most enlightened people that ever were on the earth," said the professor. "It is a good joke. We need to recognize this and so become wise, if we are ever to make much progress and do sensible things. We ride bicycles like the dickens. We ride automobiles like the dickens. We banish liquor like the dickens. In a short time we shall be marrying everybody else. We call this progress. It is utterly sheer confusion."

Dr. F. J. E. Woodbridge, who is professor of philosophy and dean of the faculties of political science, philosophy, pure science and fine arts at Columbia University, New York, and editor of The American Journal of Psychology, also paid his respects to modern ideas of vocational guidance and of scientific study. "There is nowadays too much of radicalism, too much of a supposition that there is a very general and marked difference in conditions between the present and the past. The result is that many of us refuse to profit by experience. If the experience of the past is available we want to profit by it. It is economical, and the rational ways of doing things are economical."



568-572 Fourteenth St.

Toggery CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

Between Clay and Jefferson

Vast Assortments in Easter Suits

reflecting every style tendency of the season—in a bewildering display of distinctive models, at our famous popular prices.

$22.50 $29.50 $35.00

At all prices you will find unusually large and choice assortments of Newest PLAIN TAILORED, Semi-Tailored, Sport and Dressy Suits; lavish use of braid and buttons; embroidery deftly applied, and Silk Stitchings are the noteworthy trimming features; all New High Shades and Staple Colorings to choose from.

Poiret Twills, Serges Poplins, Tricolines, Checks, Homespuns, Gabardines, Wool Velours, Poplins

Wonderful Display of Easter Coats

such as cannot be seen in any other store in this city. Hundreds of distinctive, smart styles in every favored material and color.

$17.50 $25.00 $32.50

Choose from New High-Waisted, Cross Belted, Sash Belted, Full Skirted, Pleated, Gathered and English Models—for Street, Travel, Dress, Sports and Utility Wear; Apple Green, Jade, Shadow Lawn, Tan, Magenta, Chartreuse, Mustard, Bronze and Staple Dark Colors, in Coats of—

Wool Velours, Gabardines, Tricolines, Mixtures, Overplaids, Poiret Twills, Poplins, Bolivias

Charming Easter Dresses

that will appeal to women of style and economy. New York's smartest styles represented in every fashionable material.

$12.75 $19.50 $25.00

Dresses for Matinee, Dinner, Dance, Afternoon and Business Wear—presented in almost unlimited style and color range. The Moyenage, Pleated and Draped Models are featured—developed in—

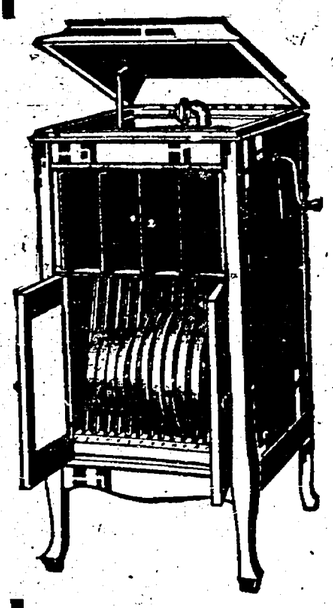
Taffeta Silks, French Serge, Georgettes, Poiret Twills, Crepe de Chines, Sport Silks, Charmeuse, Wool Jerseys

TOGGERY TOGGERY

Columbia Records Note the Notes

Intelligent Record-Service *"All the Hits All the Time"*

$1.25 A Week



Buys this beautiful

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With

24 Selections

Of Your Own Choice

Five Finishes to Select From

New Type Triple Spring Motor. No. 6 Reproducer Perfect Tone Control.

Complete Outfit

$82.80

Hear Al Jolson Sing "Every Little While"

Kohler & Chase ESTABLISHED 1850

535 14TH STREET Opposite Capwells

AMERICANS: YOUR NATION NEEDS YOU!

Advertising to Become a Vital Part of Campaign to Secure Men Required for the Navy

Cards Bearing Patriotic Appeals for Enlistment Will Be Placed in Show Windows

Advertising is to become a vital part of recruiting efforts in Oakland, according to orders from Washington, issued to the marine corps and naval enlistment agencies. Window cards and printed matter of all descriptions will be offered to business establishments and householders by government agents in an effort to stimulate recruiting.

By tomorrow, according to marine corps enlistment agents in Oakland, posters, window cards and other advertisements will be ready for distribution. With the co-operation of citizens, defense units of America's shore lines will be swelled as to number and a steady line of publicity used to bring into formation men who are as yet uncertain of their course.

Although the local naval recruiting office has received no notification of extensive publicity campaigns, New York information is to the effect that the sea power department at Washington will make a big bid for men through cards and advertisements placed in advantageous positions of cities, towns and hamlets.

COUNTRY NEEDS YOU.

Thousands of shop windows throughout the country will enclose, besides Easter millinery and pring gowns, large cards, calling for enlarged enlistment efforts on the part of the American people. The keynote of all the advertising will be: "Your country needs you for service in the navy." Material for all this display by the navy will be supplied by this fighting department's publicity bureau in charge of Commander K. M. Bennett. There will be photographs of interesting and thrilling scenes and show cards which will contain:

"Twenty-five thousand men are needed for your navy now."

"During 140 years of splendid achievement, the navy has been the first line of defense."

"Tomorrow it may be required to protect you from foreign invasion."

"Get acquainted with the splendid opportunities the navy has to offer to young men."

STRENGTHEN NAVY!

"You are proud of your navy, now is the time to do your part to strengthen it."

The Navy League and other patriotic organizations will take an active part in enlisting the assistance of merchants who have not yet been advised of the movement. Arrangements have been made for local recruiting officers to assist in accomplishing the greatest possible results from the campaign.

DECREE GRANTED.

Interlocutory decrees of divorce were granted yesterday by Judge William H. Waste to Edwin J. Willoughby from Winifred Willoughby, desertion; William C. James from Ida James, desertion, and Annie Cope from James R. Cope, extreme cruelty. Mrs. Cope was awarded the custody of a minor child.

TO TEACH JOURNALISM.

TOKYO, March 31.—The Imperial University at Tokyo has decided to inaugurate a department for the teaching of journalism.

"Katinka," Musical Show, Is Here for Three Days



MAE PHELPS and HOWARD LANGFORD in "Kintinka."

Russia, Turkey and Vienna Scenes of Tuneful Comedy by Otto Hauerbach

With the familiar "Rackety Coo!" as its advance herald, "Katinka," the eagerly-awaited musical play, which last season set a new highwater mark for attendance on Broadway, comes to the Macdonough for a three-day engagement beginning Monday. A special popular priced matinee will be given Wednesday.

"Katinka" is the work of Otto Hauerbach and Rudolf Friml, who already have won a permanent niche in the American hall of musical comedy fame with "The Firefly" and "High Jinks." Hauerbach is the author of both the play and the lyrics, while Friml has added to his fame as a composer with such lilts as "Rackety Coo!" and "Katinka." As in the case of the other two works of these authors, Arthur Hammerstein is responsible for the staging.

Russia, Turkey and Vienna are the assembling points of the various personages who work out the amusing plot of "Katinka." The play takes its name from the heroine, who is forced into a hateful marriage of policy with an elderly statesman named Boris. But Ivan, Katinka's lover, discovers Boris is already married and his wife is living. Before the close of the wedding festivities, therefore, with the aid of an American friend, named Hopper, he spirits Katinka away. The three leave for Turkey, where the real Mrs. Boris is supposed to be hiding from her hated husband in a harem. In order to smooth the path of search, Katinka passes as Mrs. Hopper. In Stamboul, however, the real Mrs. Hopper turns up. At this critical moment, too, it is then learned that Mrs. Boris has fled to Vienna. Thither go the searching party, and, in the brilliant capital of Austria all complications are unraveled.

Hammerstein has taken full advantage of the opportunities ooffered by this plot for handsome stage settings, and has eclipsed in brilliancy even his own settings for "The Firefly," and "High Jinks."

From the musical standpoint, "Katinka" scored easily the season's sensation on Broadway last winter, and took its place at the head of musical comedy productions of native origin in the history of the New York stage.

The catchy "Rackety Coo!" spread rapidly from the Atlantic to the Pacific, establishing itself by its freshness and charm and its compelling qualities immediately in the American heart. But "Rackety Coo!" is not the only whistleable number of the Friml score. "Katinka," which celebrates the charms of the sweet little heroine, could well become the feature with "Rackety Coo!" out of the way, and then there is the bright and lively, "I Want To Marry a Male Quartette," with a novel idea, and a fetching rhyme and rhythm that immediately catch the fancy. The authors, too, have not found it necessary to weave the plot so closely as to exclude dancing and chorus numbers of the popular sort, and these features greatly heighten the entertainment of an evening with the charming little Russian Katinka.

ALAMEDA PLANT WILL SET RECORD

(Continued From Page 37)

New machine shops, pattern shops, forge houses and mills are to be installed as the preliminary work of the $5,000,000 investment. The main plant is to be reconstructed in units, each unit being completed as rapidly as possible to be followed by other units as fast as the ground and the workmen can be secured. A considerable portion of the ground to be used is marsh land and will have to be filled with dredgings in order to make the establishment of the various buildings possible.

Projected battleship, torpedo boats, destroyers and submarines, which are to be constructed by the Union Iron Works under federal award within the next three years as a part of the great American navy program, will form a considerable portion of the bulk of the work to be done at the new plant when it is fully equipped. Already assurances of more than $30,000,000 worth of this kind of construction has been received from Washington and a portion of the contracts have already been awarded. Already materials are on their way to the coast from the east for this work. Most of these materials will come to the east side of the bay and held until such time as the yards require them.

TO DIG CHANNELS.

In anticipation of the great size of the ships which will be constructed here, certain channel changes will have to be made by the Union Iron Works in order to get the great hulks out of the channels when once they have been completed. Considerable dredging is to be done as a portion of the new program, and the material used for land fills. The total waterfront affected by the addition of the fifty acres purchased last week and just added to the company's holdings will aggregate 3300 feet.

The first step in the work to be accomplished took place when on December 17 of last year, the monster drydock No. 3 from Hunter's Point, San Francisco, was towed across the bay by tugs and established on the Oakland estuary. This marked the initial move which was to culminate in the outlined plan of the company to make Oakland estuary the main headquarters for the largest shipbuilding plant of its kind in America.

The original plant of the Union Iron Works on this side of the bay consisted of twenty-five acres. Later it was increased to seventy-five acres. Then negotiations were started which has added another fifty acres immediately adjoining to the existing plant. The payroll at the present time is estimated at approximately 3000 men. According to estimates by company officials, the augmented plant, with its represented investment of $5,000,000, will probably employ more than 5000 men, most of whom will be residents of the east bay district

LAUNDRIES DENY PROFIT IS HIGH

(Continued From Page 37)

establishment of community laundries.

INSPECTION INVITED.

Since Mrs. Cleverdon made her statement as to the excessive profits being made, she visited the Excelsior laundry at the request of the management and was shown over the place. The books of the company were offered for her inspection, and she was given figures as to the tremendous increases which have taken place in the cost of all supplies used in the business. Other laundries invited her inspection, and she was informed that any advance in current prices for work which might be made in the future would be due to absolute necessity.

The laundries have not yet decided to make any increase in their rates, and they will not do so, the managers declare, unless they are compelled to in order to make a living profit. Some departments in laundries are now actually being operated at a loss, they say.

"NONSENSE," SHE SAYS.

"That's all nonsense," said Mrs. Cleverdon, when informed of the challenge made by the laundrymen. "I am not a laundry expert, and I don't pretend for a moment that I could run such a business successfully. They are perfectly safe in offering me a thousand dollars a week, and they know it.

"I mentioned no names in my original statement as to the excessive profits being made, but I have figures gained from a reliable source which sustain my statement that some laundries are making 25 per cent profit. The figures were given me by one who has inside nformation and whose name I am not at liberty to divulge.

"I am going on with my idea for the establishment of a community laundry. That does not mean that I am going to be the manager. The details of such a plan need considerable time for working out, and the extent of the business would depend upon the number of housewives who would pledge their support to such an enterprise."

WOULD AID U. S.

A preliminary meeting of general agents of railroads represented in San Francisco and allied interests was held at the Transportation club yesterday afternoon in response to a circular letter suggesting the formation of an organization of transportation men to co-operate with the Council of National Defense.

At the meeting railroads from the Pacific to the Atlantic were represented, and it was decided to start a vigorous campaign for membership among the transportation interests in San Francisco and the bay cities. For this purpose a membership committee consisting of J. R. Holcomb, general agent, Kansas City, Mexico and Orient R. R.; Henry Avila, district passenger agent, Union Pacific R. R.; Jas. Waugh, general agent, Grand Trunk System; R. D. Williams, manager, Pacific Coast Traffic, Erie R. R. and H. G. Ilderton, traffic manager, California, Hawaiian Sugar Co., was appointed.

William F. Schmidt acted as chairman.

GIVEN SENTENCE

AUBURN, March 31.—Joe Albino, Italian laborer, who attacked and nearly killed Emil Erickson, section foreman, with a stove poker on March 11 at the Armes home, near Newcastle, was convicted in the Superior Court and sentenced to serve twenty-two months in San Quentin prison.

A verdict was rendered in less than ten minutes. The defendant gave no reason for the attack on Erickson other than he was crazed by liquor and loved the wife of the latter. He insisted he had been given liquor by Mrs. Erickson, which made him love her, and he stated he was encouraged in his attention toward her by her actions toward him. He stated she came to his bunk house on one occasion and kissed him after giving him liquor.

Mrs. Erickson testified that Albino had made improper advances toward her and that she repulsed him, on one occasion ordering him out of the house.

WANT MORE WAGE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 31.—Coincident with the announcement here that the entire maintenance of way department office of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad has been unionized from Chicago to Tacoma, N. Jackman, traveling representative of the union, revealed that the new organization has made demands on the road for a flat increase in salary of 15 per cent and the correction of several alleged abuses.

Among the things demanded is a minimum of two hours for overtime, improved section houses and bunk cars and pay for Sunday time.

NO INDICTMENT

FAIRFIELD, March 31.—After hearing testimony all day, the Solano county grand jury adjourned last night without returning an indictment against Harry K. White, former secretary of the Benicia Building and Loan Association, alleged $8200 short in his accounts.

It was reported the inquisitorial body voted ten to eight not to indict White.

It was announced that the grand jury will meet again next week. The purpose of the meeting, other than the filing of the annual report, is not known.

TO BUILD HOME.

J. W. Lewis, capitalist of St. Louis, Mo., is about to erect a handsome home in Calmar avenue, near Paloma street, on a 50x100-foot lot recently sold him by the Laymance Real Estate Company. He is but one of many eastern people seeking homes in Oakland.

MUNITIONS FOR ALLIES NOT TO BE MADE HERE

NEW YORK, March 31.—The business of making munitions for the European allies came to an end in the United States today officially after more than a billion dollars' worth of war goods have been exported. Contracts for the delivery of munitions expired in the greater part of the American munition factories and employees who have been working on these goods have been diverted to other works. The total exports of munitions from August 14, 1914, to January 31, 1917, was $1,059,828,156.

Many of the companies which have been doing work for the allies, still have considerable work to do before completing their contracts, although the official expiration of the contracts falls today.

CLUB TO MEET.

A meeting of the east bay cities section of the San Francisco Radio Club has been called for Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the residence of L. E. Jeffrey, 1510 Euclid avenue, Berkeley. Officers will be nominated as a part of the business to be transacted.

TOO MANY LETTERS TO BE ANSWERED

SACRAMENTO, March 31.—A. H. Breed, president pro tem of the senate and resident of Piedmont, Alameda County, has a constituency that pays much attention to process of legislation, judging by his mail. Discussing the situation that confronts him, Senator Breed said today:

"During the second half of the session of the legislature I have received a great many letters from people who are interested in the passage or defeat of various measures pending before the senate.

"I have given each letter attention and have gained much information from them.

"It has been, however, a physical impossibility to answer personally all the mail that daily comes to me either promptly or in many cases at all. For this reason I desire to assure all who have written to me or may in the future do so that I am personally reading and considering their contents, and am pleased to receive their opinions.

"If the letters are not promptly answered it is only because, as I stated before, my time is so taken up with my duties as President Pro Tem of the senate and acting in the absence of a lieutenant governor together with other legislative work that I have found it an utter impossibility."

City Physicians Explain Why They Prescribe Nuxated Iron

To Make Beautiful, Healthy Women and Strong Vigorous Men

NOW BEING USED BY OVER THREE MILLION PEOPLE ANNUALLY

Quickly transforms the flabby flesh, toneless tissues, and pallid cheeks of weak, anaemic men and women into a perfect glow of health and beauty—Often increases the strength of delicate nervous, run-down folks 100 per cent in two weeks' time.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—It is conservatively estimated that over three million people annually in this country alone are taking Nuxated Iron. Such astonishing results have been reported from its use both by doctors and laymen, that a number of physicians in various parts of the country have been asked to explain why they prescribe it so extensively, and why it apparently produces so much better results than were obtained from the old forms of inorganic iron.

Extracts from some of the letters received are given below:



F. King, M.D.

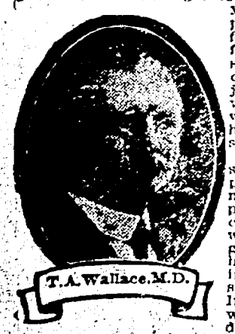
Dr. Ferdinand King, a New York Physician and Medical Author says, "There can be no vigorous iron men without iron.

Pallor means anaemia.

Anaemia means iron deficiency. The skin of anaemic men and women is pale; the flesh flabby. The muscles lack tone, the brain fags and the memory fails and they often become weak, nervous, irritable, despondent and melancholy. When the iron goes from the blood of women, the roses go from their cheeks.

"In the most common foods of America, the starches, sugars, table syrups, candies, polished rice, white bread, soda crackers, biscuits, macaroni, spaghetti, tapioca, sago, farina, degerminated cornmeal, no longer is iron to be found. Refining processes have removed the iron of Mother Earth from these impoverished foods, and silly methods of home cookery, by throwing down the waste-pipe the water in which our vegetables are cooked is responsible for another grave iron loss.

Therefore, if you wish to preserve your youthful vim and vigor to a ripe old age, you must supply the iron deficiency in your food by using some form of organic iron, just as you would use salt when your food has not enough salt.



T. A. Wallace, M.D.

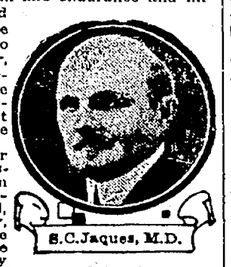
Dr. T. Alphonsus Wallace, a physician of many years experience in this country and who has been given many honorary titles in England says, "Nuxated Iron gives the weak and run-down that great vim, energy and endurance so envied by the weakling. Its widespread use should bring about the most startling results everywhere. The pale, anaemic, nervous people now seen at every turn shuffling listlessly along the streets should become sturdy alert men and women of snappy stride brimming over with vim and vitality."

Dr. E. Sauer a Boston physician who has studied both in this country and in great European Medical Institutions says: "As I have said a hundred times over, organic iron is the greatest of all strength builders. If people would only take Nuxated Iron when they feel weak or rundown, instead of dosing themselves with habit forming drugs, stimulants and alcoholic beverages I am convinced that in this way they could ward off disease, preventing it becoming organic in thousands of cases and thereby the lives of thousands might be saved who now die every year from pneumonia, grippe, kidney, liver, heart trouble and other dangerous maladies. The real and true cause which started their diseases was nothing more nor less than a weakened condition brought on by lack of iron in the blood.

Not long ago a man came to me who was nearly half a century old and asked me to give him a preliminary examination for life insurance. I was astonished to find him with the blood pressure of a boy of 20 and as full of vigor, vim and vitality as a young man; in fact a young man he really was notwithstanding his age. The secret, he said, was taking iron—nuxated iron had filled him with renewed life. At 30 he was in bad health; at 46 he was careworn and nearly all in—now at 50 after taking Nuxated Iron a miracle of vitality and his face beaming with the buoyancy of youth.

Iron is absolutely necessary to enable your blood to change food into living tissue. Without it, no matter how much or what you eat, your food merely passes through you without doing you any good. You don't get the strength out of it, and as a consequence you become weak, pale and sickly-looking, just like a plant trying to grow in a soil deficient in iron.

If you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of ordinary nuxated iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained. I have seen dozens of nervous, run-down people who were ailing all the while double their strength and endurance and entirely rid themselves of all symptoms of dyspepsia, liver and other troubles in from ten to fourteen days' time, simply by taking iron in the proper form. And this, after they had in some cases been doctoring for months without obtaining any benefit. But don't take the old forms of reduced iron, iron acetate, or tincture of iron simply to save a few cents. The iron demanded by Mother Nature for the red coloring matter in the blood of her children is, alas! not that kind of iron. You must take iron in a form that can be easily absorbed and assimilated to do you any good, otherwise it may prove worse than useless. Many an athlete and prize-fighter has won the day simply because he knew the secret of great strength and endurance and filled his blood with iron before he went into the affray, while many another has gone down in inglorious defeat simply for the lack of iron."



S. C. Jaques, M.D.

Dr. Schuyler C. Jaques, Visiting Surgeon of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, New York City, said: "I have never before given out any medical information or advice for publication as I ordinarily do not believe in it. But in the case of Nuxated Iron I feel I would be remiss in my duty not to mention it. I have taken it myself and given it to my patients with most surprising and satisfactory results. And those who wish quickly to increase their strength, power and endurance will find it a most remarkable and wonderfully effective remedy."

Dr. James formerly Resident Physician of New York City Hospital and Assistant Physician of New York State Institutions, New York, says, "Patients in an enervated and devitalized state of health, those for instance convalescing from protracted fevers, those suffering from a long-standing case of anaemia, all such people, in my opinion, need iron. Of late, there has been brought to my attention, Nuxated Iron. In practice, I have found this an ideal restorative and upbuilding agent in these cases above mentioned.



H. James, M.D.



E. Sauer, M. D.

NOTE—Nuxated Iron, which is prescribed and recommended above by physicians in such a great variety of cases, is not a patent medicine nor secret remedy, but one which is well known to druggists and whose iron constituents are widely prescribed by eminent physicians both in Europe and America. Unlike the older inorganic iron products it, is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach; on the contrary, it is a most potent remedy in nearly all forms of indigestion as well as for nervous, run-down conditions. The manufacturers have such great confidence in nuxated iron, that they offer to forfeit $100.00 to any charitable institution if they cannot take any man or woman under 60 who lacks iron, and increase their strength 100 per cent or over in four weeks' time, provided they have no serious organic trouble. They also offer to refund your money if it does not at least double your strength and endurance in ten days' time. It is dispensed in this city by The Owl Drug Co. and all good druggists.—Advertisement.

NEW BANK GROUP

Group Number Three, California Bankers' Association, was organized at a meeting held at San Jose. This group comprises banks in the counties of Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, San Mateo, Monterey, San Benito and the southern portion of Alameda county.

E. A. Brown of Sacramento spoke concerning the success of Group Number One, C. B. A., of which group he has been secretary since its organization, four years ago. That group, which comprises banks in the counties adjacent to and north of Sacramento, has set a pace that will test the best. H. S. Fletcher of Watsonville also spoke in entertaining manner, pointing out some of the problems which may be profitably considered by bankers who have interests in common.

BANKERS TO MEET

The twenty-third annual convention of the California Bankers' Association will be held at Sacramento on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 17, 18 and 19, 1917.

The business sessions will be held in Elks' Hall. Agriculture, education and development will have a prominent part on the program, and the Agricultural College of the University of California will contribute interesting numbers. Delegates will be taken on an automobile trip to the University Experimental farm at Davis, where an opportunity will be given to inspect the practical results attained there. Joe Hirsch, vice-president of the Corpus Christi National Bank of Corpus Christi, Tex., will address the convention.

AGREE ON DEAL

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—The deal between the city and the Southern Pacific Railway, whereby an exchange of North Beach property for land near the Third and Townsend street depot is to be made, will probably be quickly consummated as the result of a decision by Superior Judge James Seawell today. Attorney Daniel O'Connell obtained a temporary injunction in an effort to prevent the putting through of the proposition. The railroad desires to build a huge freight terminal and the city wants to construct an aquatic park. Today the court held that O'Connell had sufficient evidence to constitute a cause of action, therefore overruling the city's demurrer. Judge Seawell, however, denied the injunction giving O'Connell ten days to amend and in the meantime, it is said, the deal will go through. The Southern Pacific is to pay a large cash bonus.

PILES DON'T BE CUT Until You Try This Wonderful Treatment

The internal method of treatment is the correct one, and is sanctioned by the best informed physicians and surgeons. Ointments, suppositories and other local applications give only temporary relief.

If you have piles in any form write for a FREE sample of Page's Pile Tablets and you will bless the day that you read this. Write today. E. R. PAGE, 505 Main St., Marshall, Mich

TO LEASE
REASONABLE RENT
Two Elegant Stores and Basement
365-373 Twelfth Street
Next to Uhl Bros., Opp. St. Mark Hotel
Apply to
ABRAHAMSON BROS.,
1444 SAN PABLO AVENUE.



1112 Washington Street Near Eleventh

OPENING
OF OAKLAND'S NEWEST CLOAK AND SUIT SHOP
Tomorrow
Monday, April 2

This advertisement is our invitation to you to come and pay a visit to Oakland's most convenient and newest Cloak and Suit house. You are invited to come and avail yourself of prices that will always spell economy and styles that will always keep you amongst the "better dressed."

BE ONE OF THE "BETTER DRESSED" AND PAY LESS FOR YOUR GARMENTS THAN EVER BEFORE

The Lucille CLOAK & SUIT SHOP

"In Oakland's Most Convenient Shopping District"

1112 Washington Street

In Bacon Block Between 11th and 12th Sts.
Telephone Oakland 471

Interesting Acts Coming To Oakland

Many times in the past the big vaudeville shows at the Oakland Orpheum have challenged the admiration of Oakland theater-goers and have inspired the use of some extraordinary adjectives to express the merit of the performance. It is likely that superlatives will be in demand when it comes to giving an idea of the great show to the people who have not witnessed the splendid novelties that are coming to the Orpheum this afternoon.

It has been many years since the Four Mortons were a single unit in vaudeville. Since then Sam and Kitty, or Pa and Ma Morton, have been amusing audiences as they did before the advent of Paul and Clara. Paul, with the assistance of Naomi Glass, has plucked new laureis for the Morton name, and Clara, the delightful daughter, who has association with Frank Sheen—not only upheld, but materially increased the Morton standing.

Miss Clara's vivacity has been of wonderful assistance to her ability, and in her present skit, which has been put together by Junie McCree, she appears to better advantage than ever before. Miss Clara is a most versatile young person. She was the first person to dance and play her own accompaniment at the same time.

Lydia Barry is a fine example of the theory of heredity. Her father before her was one of the best comedians of his day, and his daughter after him, is one of the finest comediennes of her day. In fact, the entire Barry family, which is quite enormous, have chiseled individual niches for themselves in the amusement world, which, long after they have gone, will serve as monuments to their memories.

Billy Halligan and Dama Sykes have been known in vaudeville for some time as the natural comedian and the pretty girl. They have a brand new skit called "Somewhere in Jersey." Jersey is probably the most maligned state in the union, and it is a wonder it has not figured long before this as the basis of satire. Halligan and Miss Sykes poke good-natured fun at the good old state, and even the Jerseyites enjoy it.

There are two gentlemen who have had much to do with the English language as it is spoken today. These are Noah Webster and Bert Leslie, but while Webster was content with being an authority, Leslie has gone him one better, and is a creator—a creator of slang—and some of his slang has become so authoritative that it is now included in most dictionaries. Another of Leslie's creations was a character called Hogan.

He has taken Hogan into society has made a painter of him—in fact has introduced him in six different ways. Now Leslie has taken Hogan to Mexico, and in the seventh of his fine classic slang series, called "Hogan in Mexico," he is seen as a canvasman of a wandering circus.

Youth, combined with appearance and ability, has made Newhoff and Phelps an exceedingly popular vaudeville combination. The "magnetic mischief-makers" are somewhat different singers, direct from songland.

Brent Hayes is a positive revelation to those who have always considered the banjo an instrument of simple melodies. Hayes studied music at one of the very best conservatories and when he became interested in the banjo he applied all of his knowledge of technique and harmony to this instrument.

His program includes compositions of the great masters, as well as a number of simple plantation melodies.

Kuellewo Bros. will offer gymnastics feats of unusual caliber. Their act is composed of thrilling exhibitions of marvelous physical development. Both are supreme in their class.

Victor Moore will be seen in a comedy film entitled "Rough and Ready Reggie."

PANTAGES

Frank Fogarty, the "Dublin Minstrel," king of comedians, and the greatest attraction in the way of a monologist that the Pantages circuit has ever played, comes to Oakland for the coming week at the head of a second great "Challenge Bill" of 1917, in which three great headline features are crowded into a single vaudeville program. He calls it the "Three in One Bill," for in point of big features it is really three shows in one.

To introduce Frank Fogarty is hardly necessary. Wherever English is spoken this most famous of Celtic wits, whose every word is a laugh, is known. Fogarty is one of the biggest of "Big Time" attractions, and the biggest vaudeville scoop of the year for Alexander Pantages. He has never been seen in California before at popular prices, and the fact that he has been obtained by the western vaudeville king is but another sign of the wonderful class of high attractions Pantages is furnishing his audiences at low prices.

Besides the famous Dublin minstrel there will be other notable features on the bill. The Six Berlo Diving Girls are one of the greatest aquatic features in theaterdom. They are famous as the most beautifully formed swimmers in the world, and Mme. Berlo has been known as the "Loie Fuller of the Waves." Their act is nothing like the usual "diving act." It is a production and the water only is an adjunct to what is one of the most unique exhibitions in the theatrical world.

"The Mystic Bird," the wonderful canary trained by Master Paul, that is more versatile than a parrot, and sings the songs of all the birds, as well as the melodies its trainer plays on the violin, is another great headline feature on this mammoth bill. Then there will be California Tinsley and her California baby Roses. This act is one of the most charming things in the varieties. The wonderful little "Roses" are ahead of any diminutive stars ever before seen on the stage, and their production is indeed a work of high art. Dix and Dixie, Grace Edmond, Mack and Velmar, in neat offerings that further tend to dispel gloom, are also big features of the week. The second installment of "The Secret Kingdom" shows how Europe's intrigue reaches across the Atlantic to America. It is wonderful to trace in Vance's story the prophecy that has come true in Russia. The film might be taken today, so startingly like the real events of today are its events.

THIEVES ROB "SPOONING" PAIR.

FORT ATKINSON, Wis., March 31.—Andrew Ritzmee, returning from this city to Chicago with his bride, was so busy spooning en route that he did not notice until his arrival in the metropolis that his pocket had been picked of $20, his wife's wedding ring, their baggage checks and, in fact, almost everything except mutual admiration.

BISHOP

Full of heart appeal and unusually true to the book from which it has been adapted for stage presentation is said to be "Little Women," Louisa M. Alcott's immortal story, dramatized by Marian de Forest and which will be the Bishop offering for the coming week. In her dramatization, Miss de Forest is said to have transferred the chief incidents of those tender childhood stories to the stage with a wisdom of selection and a gracefulness of sequence that does not show a seam in the craftsmanship. It is the same dear tales of that old Concord family, with their simplicity, their ring of genuine sincerity and unfailing humanity. The room of the March with its homey atmosphere is the scene of three acts of the play. The incidents depicted are those which reveal the four girls—Jo, Meg, Amy and Beth—in their relation to each other, to the lovely mother and to the simple philosopher, the father. Hannah, the raspy but loving servant; Laurie, John Brooke, Professor Bhaer, Dear Old Mr. Lawrence, and crabbed Aunt March are all in the play, and the high moments are those of mingled joy over Meg's happiness and Jo's success, or the tear compelling grief as frail Beth passes out into the shadows to the requiem of a robin's tender thrilling.

"Little Women" will be given an excellent cast and production at the Bishop next week. Virginia Brissac will be seen as Jo; Ruth Renicke has been specially engaged for Meg; Ida Van Tine for the part of Amy, and Alta Crowin as Beth makes up the four "little women." Anthony Smythe as the professor and Nolan Leary as Laurie have the two important male roles, and each of the other characters will be well cast.

COLUMBIA.

For the purpose of celebrating the twenty-ninth week of the current season, Will King, genial Hebrew comedian appearing at the Columbia theater, has selected a bright, new show filled with colorful costumes, new scenery, late and original song hits, clever dance numbers and a real plot.

One of the big hits of the show promises to be the rendition of the popular "Allah's Holiday," from the musical comedy, "Katinka," by Laura Vail. She will be assisted by a chorus garbed in quaint costumes and drilled in a special dance accompaniment by Ballet Mistress Nellie Harding and Director Herman King.

Other numbers on the musical program will be "The Fountain of Youth" by Reece Gardner, "Hawaiian Butterfly" by Jack Wise, "Spooks" by Clair Starr, "With His Hands in His Pockets and His Pockets in His Pants" by Ned La Rose, and a big ensemble and finale in which the entire company will sing.

The new musical melange gives promise of being the most popular of the twenty-nine offerings in which King has already appeared, and he will be given able support by Will Hayes in a new characterization, Reece Gardner in the leading role, Laura Vail, Clair Starr, Ned La Rose in a character role, Jack Wise, Teddy La Due and Clarence Willis.

The story of the play will be that of one Ikey Leschinsky, aviator, who has troubles of his own and whose efforts to extricate himself therefrom cause no little woe for his neighbors, not to speak of his partner in crime, played by Hayes. The play will be presented in three rollicking scenes and will be interpolated with special music.



IDORA PARK

The Hawaiian beach singers and players, swimming races in the big outdoor tank, Ad Santel, Pacific Coast champion wrestler, in exhibition in the amphitheater, are features of today's program at Idora Park, which began its 1917 season yesterday.

The swimming races are conducted under the auspices of the P. A. A. and all records made are recognized as official. Much interest attaches to the 440-yard race for women swimmers, in which Frances Cowells, American woman's champion, and a San Francisco girl, will appear.

The concerts are to be staged on the inland beach. A grove of tropical palms has been set out, which offer alluring shade to the native singers and players and are reminiscent of their island home.

After a tour of the "provinces," Victor Herbert and Henry Blossom's exquisite Irish musical comedy, "Eileen," has arrived in New York, and the air is redolent with the melodies which Mr. Herbert has written, and if the cast does not represent the highest point in fame, the singers, players and comedians add materially to the gaiety of this city.

Mr. Herbert declared, in a neat curtain speech which he so often makes, "it has long been my desire to write an Irish opera which would be worthy of the traditions of a great race and its literature" and he added that he thought he had done so in "Eileen" and the audience appeared to confirm his judgment.

The story is simple, very simple, but it supports the music score and affords pleasure in its lyrics and much of the dialogue. It is, indeed, one of the melody successes of the season, and bids fair to remain here long enough to give everyone an opportunity to hear and see it.

The cast includes Walter Scanlan, Algernon Greig, Stott Welsh, Harry Crosby, John B. Cooke, Greek Evans, Joseph Dillon, Edward Martindel, Josie Claflin, Louise Allen, Olga Roller, Grace Breen, Paulette Antoine and others, one name deserving especial mention and that being Joseph Weber, the producer, who has himself done much to add to the gaiety of the American nation as the half portion of the team of Weber & Fields.

GOSSIP OF THE STAGE

"The actor who is on the level," ruminates Wallie Clark, "generally has smooth sailing."

"The hardest thing for a New Yorker to do," Frank Keenan declares, "is to live an opera life on a moving picture income."

Harriet Trench, a successful actress, has made a scenario of Goldsmith's "The Vicar of Wakefield," for a screen production.

Whitford Kane is preparing a group of character plays for presentation in New York this spring. They will be flavored with Irishry.

Ernest Rowan, who has done exceptionally good work in New York, has joined the pastoral company of Elsie Herndon Kearns, and opens in "The Blue Stockings."

When "The Happy Prince" is produced in New York with Gareth Hughes in the name part, the Swallow, an exquisite character in the Wilde Fantasy, will be played by Rosamond Carpentier.

Thais Magrane, the dramatic actress, will enter the ranks of vaudeville this week. She has been assigned a remarkably interesting and strongly dramatic playlet in which she is expected to bring forth her unusual qualities as a dramatic actress.

The poems of Robert Browning were given two dramatic presentations last week. In Los Angeles Gareth Hughes read "Saul," with a musical setting, and in New York Helen Freeman, Grace Griswold and William Raymond presented "In a Balcony" at the Lenox Theater.

Whitford Kane, lately with "Justice," in which play he appeared as the eloquent counsel for the defense, has been especially engaged for the principal part in "The Woman Thou Gavest," dramatized from the sensational novel by Hall Caine. It is now in rehearsal.

Wallis Clark, excellent character actor and adaptable to the movies or vaudeville as occasion may require, is being presented in a vaudeville comedy playlet, "After Fifty Years." Augustin Glassmire is directing the tour which is being booked by M. S. Bentham, one of the prominent agents.

Following his present successful engagement in "The Lodger," which is now successfully and merrily running its course in Chicago, Harry Ashford, one of the cleverest of our comedians will appear in the proposed revival of "Candida," with which the season is to be concluded.

Edith Randolph has joined the Clifford Devereaux Players for the season. This company will play the important cities and colleges and universities, beginning next week. Miss Randolph has been the leading actress in the Art Drama Players in Greater New York districts during the past winter.

Richard Ordynski will produce "Nju" at the Bandbox Theater, New York, next week. This play was produced in Los Angeles with Kirah Markham, and which scored so great a success that the present revival is in consequence. His production of "Everyman" has been postponed for the season.

"Fugitive" is Dramatic Event in the East

By DIXIE HINES.

NEW YORK, March 31.—The dramatic event of the present week was the Metropolitan premiere of "The Fugitive," a social tragedy by John Galsworthy, produced by Oliver Morosco, and the local premiere of a hauntingly delightful musical play, "Eileen," by Victor Herbert and Henry Blossom. A new bill of short plays, proposed for the Comedy Theater, was postponed on account of the illness of one of the principal players, and the New York premiere of "Nju," produced by Richard Ordynski at the Bandbox Theater, will take place too late in the week to be chronicled in this review.

The Sothern play, "Stranger Than Fiction," had a brief career of one week, and two short plays, "Magis" and "The Little Man" have been substituted, hoping thereby to extend their artistic life, which hangs upon a thread. For the present week Broadway and environs show signs advertising these plays:

"The Big Show," 353 times; "Cheating Cheaters," 268 times; "Turn to the Right," 259 times; "The Man Who Came Back," 243 times; "Nothing But the Truth," 226 times; "Upstairs and Down," 215 times; "Miss Springtime," 211 times; "Show of Wonders," 198 times; "Come Out of the Kitchen," 183 times; "The Century Girl," 166 times; "The Thirteenth Chair," 149 times; "The Harp of Life," 140 times; "Keeping Up Appearances," 133 times; "Her Soldier Boy," 131 times; "The Little Lady in Blue," 112 times; "A Kiss for Cinderella," 107 times; "Love o' Mike," 92 times; "The Wanderer," 62 times; "Canary Cottage," 69 times; "A Successful Calamity," 58 times; "You're in Love," 57 times; "Lilac Time," 57 times; "The Great Divide," 54 times; "Johnny Got Your Gun," 49 times; "Magic" and "The Little Man," 42 times; "Oh, Boy," 40 times; "Pals First," 32 times; "The Professor's Love Story," 32 times; "The Brat," 24 times; "The Willow Tree," 23 times; "Our Betters," 16 times; "The Imaginary Invalid," 8 times; "Eileen," 8 times; "The Fugitive," 8 times; the Washington Square Players in a group of short plays, 6 times.

"The Fugitive" was enacted by Emily Stevens at the Thirty-ninth Street Theater. Associated with her in the most important parts were Conway Tearle, Edward Emery, Annie Hughes, William Boyd, Charlotte Granville and others. The play has been brought out in book form, and persistent playgoers are familiar with the story of the rebellious wife who decides to go it alone because she is not in harmony with her husband. She tries it, falls and succumbs to an erstwhile platonic friendship. Even this does not bring her peace or satisfaction, and she learns that she has brought to her lover ruin and distress. Then she starts out to go the pace, but her courage fails when the die is about to be cast, and she brings the play and the story to a dramatic conclusion.

Our learned critics do not agree on the play at all. It is generally conceded that Miss Stevens and two or three other members of the cast give impressive performances, but they insist, and not unrightly, that it is scarcely the performance that would be expected after a reading of the play. Changes have been made in the script, characters have been transposed and liberties have otherwise been taken with the play which, after all, is more interesting in the library than in the theater. But it is gripping, notwithstanding, especially to those who are not especially of the Galsworthy cult.

Miss Stevens was virile, dominant and at times effective as the fugitive, but it is less interesting than her last local appearance. Mr. Tearle, as the lover, acted with reserve and impressiveness, but was guilty of more than one error of judgment in the dressing of the part. Edward Emery, as the husband, was not so happily received, but one is strongly led to believe that the fault was due more to his director than to himself. William Boyd gave life to a small but most important part, and the best character of the evening was that created by Annie Hughes as Mrs. Miller, the landlady.

Indian Warrior Sends Greetings From Zone

CARLISLE, Pa., March 30.—A teacher at the Carlisle Indian School received a New Year post card with this address, "No. 1033198 P. P. C. L. I., Army P. O. London, England." The front cover bore the words, "God defend the right," with the British Union Jack in the middle. The other side revealed that the sender was Lieut. Long-Lance, a graduate of the class of 1912, a full-blooded Indian noted for his clean living and clean speech and his politeness, now a lieutenant in Princess Pat's Regiment "somewhere in Europe."

Lieut. Long-Lance sent his greetings, "Kind remembrances and best wishes" with these rhymes:

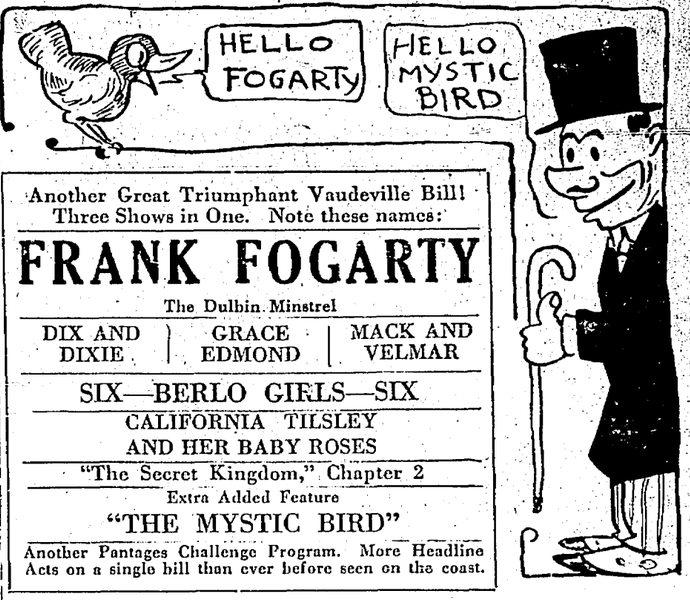
"I've just come out of the trenches,
Where we made the Germans dance,
And I'm sending this greeting to let you know
That he is still alive, yours truly,
Lieut. Long-Lance.

Alive and fit as can be,
Though fighting's not all sport,
And manners "Made in Germany"
Aren't quite what you and I were taught."

NINETEEN SONS IN TEN YEARS.

CORNING, Ark., March 30.—Frank Scott and his wife of Kensett have been married ten years. Nineteen boys have been born to them. Six died at birth. Of the thirteen living there are three sets of triplets and two sets of twins. The parents have been partial to the letter "A" in naming them. Ashbell, Archer and Austin are four and a half years old, Arthur and Arnold three and a half, Alfred, Albion and Adolph eighteen months and Abel and Abner six months.

PANTAGES



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Brent Hayes — The Master of the Banjo.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1917.

CAFES' LICENSES REVOKED.

Oakland's City Council yesterday revoked the licenses of several cafes that had been criticized by the Grand Jury for violating the laws. The offenses charged against the cafes consisted in selling intoxicants to minors and to persons already drunk.

The council is to be commended for its prompt action on the Grand Jury's recommendations. Selling liquor to minors is a serious offense and the city cannot permit it to go unpunished.

So far, good enough. But, while the city authorities have turned in the right direction in this matter, they should not follow a narrow and devious course of discrimination.

In consideration of the statements made in the open hearing in the council chamber by representatives of the cafe owners, to the effect that the fight against them was engineered and financed by the liquor interests and the saloons; that only special places have been singled out for disciplinary action, while other offending places have been ignored, it is incumbent upon the council to adopt a broad, comprehensive policy and enforce it tenaciously and impartially.

The council should immediately demonstrate that punishment is to be meted out to all cafes and saloons violating the laws and city ordinances. If it does not do this it will be remiss in its duty and open to the charge of yielding to special interests as venal in motive and destructive in practices as the half-dozen cafes that have been put out of business.

NO TIME FOR FALSE LEADS.

Unworthy efforts are being made in some quarters to increase the distrust and the alarm of the people with regard to Japan and to work up a war scare with that country.

These are unfounded in fact and therefore dishonest.

While the existence of controversies between the governments of the United States and Japan which require great patience in settling cannot be denied, there is not the slightest cause to fear that they threaten war, or for holding that they constitute a cause for lessening the warm friendship now existing between the two governments. Relations with Japan probably have never been so cordial since 1902 as they now are.

In the plans of the government of the United States to take needful steps for defending its citizens against ruthless murder on the high seas, Japan is in sincerest sympathy. She will be an active ally in that regrettable but clearly necessary enterprise.

Attempts to deceive the people and to weaken their support of the President in proceeding against a government that already is waging war on the citizens of the United States must not be permitted to prosper.

FIJIANS WILL SURVIVE.

Colonel Roosevelt has for the present abandoned his projected visit to the Fiji Islands and for a while it appeared as if the people of the United States, and particularly of California, which hoped to be specially favored because San Francisco was to be the point of departure and return, were to be denied first hand information concerning the much misunderstood Fijians. But the deficiency has been made upon in an unexpected way.

A correspondent, reading of the notices of the colonel's plans for touring the South Pacific, has written that as "a plain matter of fact," Fiji is about as savage as Oyster Bay. Of course, this is not comparable to the satisfaction that was anticipated upon reading the accounts of the famous hunter and raconteur who discovered Humboldt's nut-cracking bird and a river that flowed up hill; neither is it as definite as it might be, for the savagery of Oyster Bay is variable. At times the latter is as a raging torrent and again it is as peaceful and silent as the violet's dialogue with the morning dew.

But it does signify that Fiji has kept apace with the rest of the world. Cannibals have long since vanished. The islands are under British sovereignty, with Australians comprising practically all the white population. During the American Civil War a magnificent scheme to establish great cotton plantations was launched; this proved a failure and many Australians and some natives were ruined financially. At present the inhabitants enjoy a lucrative trade in sugar, bananas, copra and rubber, which brings them in touch with all the ports of the world. There are landlord and agrarian problems, labor difficulties, the "vanishing of the native race" bugaboo, "Fiji for the Fijians," Hindu labor and other familiar agitations. Besides, about 120 of the 900 white population have gone to the war; also two Fijian chiefs, one of whom is on the French front and the other is serving with the New Zealanders.

All in all, Fiji is in a normal condition, and the colonel's visit will lose none of its interest through delay.

FIFTY YEARS IN ALASKA.

Fifty years ago, on March 30, 1867, Mr. William H. Seward, Secretary of State in the administration of President Andrew Johnson, and Baron Edward D. Stoeckl, Russian minister at Washington, signed the treaty of purchase for the territory of Alaska. The price which the United States government agreed to pay was $7,200,000, and both Mr. Seward and President Johnson had a hard time explaining to the United States Senate that this was a good business deal and commendable statesmanship. Finally, however, the treaty was ratified and the cession of Alaska to the United States, by which a great European nation withdrew as a landowner on this continent, was completed. In the half century that has succeeded this act many persons have criticised the purchase.

But in the meantime the citizens and the government of the United States have taken over $500,000,000 out of that once despised territory. That is over seventy times the purchase price, or repayment of the purchase price in full about every nine months of American ownership. Having this fact in mind, Governor J. F. A. Strong of Alaska, in his last annual report, said:

"What other possession of the United States can approximate that record? While the fostering care of the government has not been lacking in the direction of the insular possessions of the nation, while many millions have been spent for their betterment, while the completest possible measure of self-government has been accorded them, notwithstanding their comparative recent acquirements, Alaska is still struggling along as best it may under a system of government entirely inadequate and unsuitable to its needs. It is still engaged in the meshes of official red tape, beaureaucratic control has not perceptibly diminished and legislation introduced in Congress whose aim was to grant more extended economy to the territory through conferring enlarged powers upon the Legislature and the control of all matters bearing a natural relation to Alaska to a constituted body within the territory, instead of having them administered by a score or more of bureaus thousands of miles distant, has not materialized."

Thus Alaska has given its great riches under great natural and artificial handicaps, and its natural resources, its inherent wealth, have scarcely been scratched. The half billion dollars which it has produced is nothing more than a sign of the fabulous wealth yet to be taken.

Alaska's contribution to our national wealth is more accurately indicated at the present rate of production in the territory. In 1912 the grand total of precious metals and merchandise shipped to the United States was $42,330,309; in 1913 it was $43,011,829; in 1914 it was $37,415,218; in 1915 there was a jump, due mostly to the increase in the output of copper, and the imports from Alaska in that year were $47,075,364; in 1916 the value was $68,618,656. Alaska gave the United States in 1916 alone nine times the value of its purchase price.

The area of Alaska is slightly more than 590,000 square miles and is as favorably situated climatically as the Scandinavian peninsula. The latter has a population of 10,000,000, while Alaska boasts only 50,000. Alaska is one of the greatest mineral storehouses of the earth. Its greatest gold fields have only been located. Its copper mines had been worked only to a formal extent prior to the present war price of copper. Inadequate and costly transportation facilities have been a drawback to the development of these industries. In two great forests alone, the Tongass and the Chugach national forests, are 21,000,000 acres of timber capable of immediately producing seventy-eight billion feet of lumber. The fisheries, stock raising and agriculture of the territory hold also great potential wealth.

The government's entry into the railroad building business in Alaska ought to open for that land a new and happy era, largely through providing the means for a better understanding on the part of the people and the government of the United States. If this yields only a fraction of the benefits hoped for Alaska's annual contribution to the wealth of the nation will be increased several fold.

New York has started a crusade on its "tango pirates," a species of male parasite that, through sufferance, warms the lounges of cafes and hotels and during the afternoon and evening dances with women habitues of the "tea rooms." After scraping up acquaintances in this way the "pirates" often extort money from their dancing partners, especially if the latter be married women. Unquestionably the parasite should be ruthlessly exterminated, but no element can be more effective than the women themselves. Perhaps the dancing fever is so strong on some that they cannot decline the companionship of well-dressed and unknown loafers, but the women of average intelligence ought to be able to make their discretion a substantial safeguard.

NOTES and COMMENT

The German minister of foreign affairs says his instructions to embroil Japan and Mexico in a war with the United States were "loyal as regards America." This is perfectly obvious—to Dr. Zimmermann.

* * *

While we have been looking the other way Carranza and Villa have kept at it with varying fortunes. They keep up civilization's prevailing fashion on this side the globe.

* * *

The enrollment of all the police of all the cities in the search for spys is very reasonable. The co-ordination of the police of the country on general principles would seem to suggest itself from this.

* * *

In the news it appears that the legal representatives of one of the resorts "bawled out" by the Grand Jury appeared before the City Council and "also denied that the owners whom he represents conduct an orderly place." The owners may feel that he denies too much.

* * *

The purloiner of the redhot stove was no more unique than the West Berkeley operator who stole a bag of bones from a fertilizer company. But the later day artist seems to have the age in having been a football star twenty-seven years ago.

* * *

The big meeting to be held in San Francisco to talk over defense plans ought to be of such convincing character as to silence some pacifists, so-called, who have gone from this coast to foregather with others in the effort to paralyze necessary defensive efforts.

* * *

Professor Serviss discusses at some length the story of the flood, which the Sunday schoolboy used to be fed up on. The interesting conclusion that he reaches is that the legend appears among so many peoples who are widely separated as to their religious beliefs that it must have been founded on a wet happening. That fact alone may be interesting just at this time here in California.

* * *

Judge Donahue's dictum that children under 10 must be left with their mothers, in separations involving suits for divorce, is loaded up with common sense. Children of that tender age need a mother's care. The chances of a mother being more fit than a father for such custody is always greater.

* * *

Senator Johnson of California was waylaid at Chicago on his way to the national capital, and stated that he "expected to learn a lot." That he is in such a frame of mind is encouraging.

* * *

Professor Reed says that trained college men are needed as city managers. But it is likely to be found that running a city involves the solution of some hard-headed problems not encountered in institutions of learning.

* * *

Ram Chandra makes loud complaint that he is a victim of objectionable espionage. As he is more than suspected of being mixed up in a foreign intrigue, it may be that he is not complaining without cause. Ram Chandra is an East Indian and has it in for England.

* * *

The American League of California, whose membership embraces eminent citizens of this State, has made public expression of its loyalty, being impelled thereto in part, no doubt, by promulgations of the "Emergency Peace Federation," of which a Californian, David Starr Jordan, is the bright particular star.

* * *

The girl of 17 who killed her husband because she found she did not like him has been exonerated by a coroner's jury. There were some other features of the murder, but that is the principal one. It would appear that the jury couldn't see anything else for a wife to do under such circumstances.

* * *

The dispersal of the old fleet of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company was too summary, if we can judge from the proposition now to mobilize another against the commerce that looms up in the Orient. This is not an economical time to buy ships or build them.

* * *

Switzerland denies that it offered to mediate between Germany and the United States. Nothing to get testy about. It would not be accused of impropriety even if it had. It would merely display a lack of thorough understanding.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

The entire State highway between this city and Roseville will be completed by June and the portion between Roseville and Rocklin, that now compels a detour of several miles, will be open to the public in about two weeks, according to A. B. Fletcher, State highway engineer. A considerable part of the road is now in use, the only serious detour necessary being the one between Roseville and Rocklin.—Auburn Republican.

Miss Maude Fay, the operatic soprano, comes west with the following flattering comment from a New York critic: "Miss Fay is a Californian who has brains and pulchritude." To find these cerebral and pulchritudinous qualities concentrated in one Californian is of course exceptional.—San Jose Mercury.

Shortly after 1 o'clock the telephone rang at the police office, and when the desk sergeant answered he was startled to hear a woman exclaim: "Send the officers out here quick! My husband is killing a man on the floor here. This is Mrs. Lou Ford at the Five-Mile House." When the officers arrived at the roadhouse everything was as quiet as the proverbial cemetery at night. They rushed into the saloon and asked for the dying man. Ford himself was composed and did not appear to have been recently engaged in a death struggle. Finally the truth came out. Mrs. Ford did it as a practical joke.—Stockton Record.

The Times is informed that twenty-two jitney lines operate out of or through Visalia daily. The public will doubtless be surprised to learn the extent of this comparatively new utility.—Visalia Times.

READY FOR THE LADY FROM MONTANA.



PROGRESS OF THE RURAL CREDITS IDEA

The announcement from Washington that farm loans are to be issued by the federal land banks at 5 per cent indicates how nearly the Rural Credits act will put the farmer on an equality with other borrowers. An inquiry in 1913 showed that the average rate at which money was lent farmers in the various States ranged from 5.3 to 10.5 per cent. Many with good, unencumbered properties paid nearly this last figure. That the demand for loans under the act will be very great can be confidently predicted. Early in December it was said that 60,000 farmers had indicated their desire to enter Farm Loan Associations, and it is now reported that $100,000,000 has been asked in credits. According to the last census, one-third of all farms operated by owners were mortgaged for an aggregate debt of over three and a half billions. Much of the persistent demand for loans on land which this denotes will naturally be transferred to the federal land and joint-stock land banks. In some sections the demand will be especially strong; from the Oregon Agricultural College, for example, comes the opinion that the act will effect a rapid reduction in the $30,000,000 indebtedness at 8 or 9 per cent in that region.

The benefits contemplated by the act do not, of course, stop at the low interest rate of 5 per cent. Heretofore most lenders have declined to extend a farmer credit for more than five years, making vexatious renewals of mortgage unescapable. The federal land-bank loans are now to be made for from five to forty years, the farmer, not the lender, fixing the term. The farmer may make partial payments upon the principal in much smaller accounts than before (in multiples of $25 after the first five years) thus utilizing slender savings. He may escape entirely the extortionate "commission mortgage" charged him in many sections where a third party stands between borrower and lender. Finally, he is assured a loan that will bear a more equitable relation to the value of his land. In the West, especially, loans made to farmers have seldom been for sums equal to more than 40 per cent of the security, and loan companies have often made arbitrary appraisals. Now land-bank loans are to be made in sums up to one-half the appraised value of the land and one-fifth that of the improvements, while the local Farm Loan Association shares the work of appraisal. Myron T. Herrick has expressed the opinion in the North American Review that this ratio between loan and land value is not generous enough, and that many who wish more money will fall back upon usurious second mortgages. "The remedy . . . would be to extend the system's functions to making additional loans with inferior liens, if not indeed upon character security, just as Denmark has been obliged to do." But the authors of the act wished to act cautiously, and the attitude of farm papers shows that the ratio adopted is thought satisfactory.

The reception which farmers have given the act in recent months shows that it is not regarded as a specific for all financial ills; that some wish that it were more comprehensive and radical; but that nearly all feel it at least an excellent beginning. Most of the talk of rural indifference or dislike last September had a party origin, though isolated bodies, as the Farmers' Union of Georgia, did express disapproval. The National Grange and Farmers' National Congress have warmly approved it. The Rural New Yorker believes that most of those who use it could obtain credit nearly as well elsewhere, but that it is "a good beginning," and, like the early European laws, will be broadened to include classes which its first form could hardly reach. The National Field, which found the law "better than we expected," believes that a short trial will show the need of adjustment and changes, and that "the adjustments will be made by the Federal Farm Loan Board . . . and fundamental changes will be made by Congress," for the interest of farmers in the matter can never flag. A writer in the Agricultural Digest summarizes other views in a very cordial way. "The vital provisions are undoubtedly sound. There has been not a little opposition to the bill, most of it due to a misapprehension of its true import. Ultra-radicals call it a bankers' measures. Ultra-conservatives call it a Socialistic measure. This in itself shows that it is neither one nor the other. The best sentiment in the country, among farmers and bankers alike . . . . is decidedly in favor of the bill." The rural voice in the hearings over the country was often enthusiastic. That at Richmond, Va., for example, yielded evidence that some Farm Loan Associations of mingled negroes and whites were being formed, ex-Governor Mann testifying to the co-operation of the races. The government has had in its county agents under the Smith-Lever act an effective instrument for arousing interest.—New York Evening Post.

THE COMING AND GOING

With spendthrift gold of daffodils,
With red of a rose,
With purple pomp of shadows where
The lilac grows—

With kingly scarlet in the hedge
Where sumacs burn,
With gray of ashes scattered far
From Time's inverted urn—

With anthems glad from feathered choirs,
Bluebird and lark,
With five low notes the thrushes sing
Before the dark—

Thus came the year, now dead and gone,
With color and with song
And the crystal promise of soul to soul
To do no wrong!

How did you use the free gift year,
Now but a wraith?
Did you hold its pledges of good in your heart
And keep the faith?

How did you sepulchre this sweet year,
Gone back to God—
With a rose of love on its shriven breast,
Or only a clod?

For records you leave with the vanished years
Will witness true
When out of the dusk the Master calls
The soul of you.

—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

KING IGNORANCE NEXT.

Russia now holds the record for putting crowned heads out of business. In less than three years two have fallen. King Alcohol lost his crown in 1914 and now the czar's has been scrapped.—Brooklyn Standard-Union.

WE HOPE SO.

American gunners are likely to hit what they aim at.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

There is considerable agitation throughout the county lest some action should be taken on the suggestion of the grand jury to abolish the office of game warden, and a petition has been put in circulation at Livermore protesting such a course.

The new city officials formally donned their robes this morning. Ex-Mayor Davie was at the city hall bright and early and when Mayor Thomas arrived there was some handshaking and pleasant remarks.

What threatened to be a disastrous accident occurred this noon at the Webster-street bridge. The tug Liberty, towing out the barkentine Coryphene, smashed into the bulkhead of piles on the west side of Webster street and broke down a number of them.

Superintendent of Schools McClymonds is preparing a table of the length of time each teacher has served in the Oakland school department. This is being done on account of the new pension law, which requires teachers to pay into a pension fund $1 each month.

WHIPPLE—PATRIOT.

Attorney Sherman L. Whipple of Boston, who was employed by the "leak" committee of the House, received $150,000 for his labor.

There may be those who think $15,000 a fairly good fee for putting a few questions. Not so; it is a modest fee. Members of the committee considered it a paltry fee and argued that it should be more. They might have made it $30,000 had it not been for the patriotism of Mr. Whipple.

The Boston attorney refused to take more than this merely nominal recognition—this lunch money, so to speak. He told the committee he regarded his work as a "public service," and in this generous spirit he made his country what amounted to a gift of his great talents.

We are fortunate to have citizens so conscientious in their devotion to the public good.—Chicago Evening Post.

THE JESTER

Unconvinced.

A student assistant at the public library was accosted by a primly dressed middle-aged woman, who said that she had finished reading the last of Laura Jean Libby's writings and that she would like something just as good. The young assistant, unable for the moment to think of Laura Jean Libby's equal, hastily choosing a book, offered it to the applicant, saying:

"Perhaps you would like this, 'A Kentucky Cardinal.'"

"No," was the reply, 'I don't care for theological works."

"But," explained the kindly assistant, with needless enthusiasm, "this cardinal was a bird.'

"That would not recommend him to me," said the woman, as she moved away in search of a librarian who would be a better judge of character as well as of Laura Jean Libby's peers.—Harper's.

Broke Even.

"While I was watching the ticker some of my stock went up 20 points."

"Then you made a lot of money?"

"No. I came out about even. You see, my wife was at the milliner's at the same time."—The Lamb.

Effective.

Pa—At last I've found away to make that young scamp of ours stop winking his eyes.

Ma—Really?

Pa—Yes; I'll show him the article in this science magazine where it says that every time we think we give the eye a bath.—Buffalo Express.

Would Have Risked Hubby.

She had been called home suddenly, leaving her husband to follow with their belongings. When she met him at the dock she exclaimed, "Where's Fido?"

"Dearest," he replied, "he fell overboard."

She wrung her hands.

"Why didn't the steamer stop to rescue him?"

"They only stop to save human life," he explained.

"Then, Henry, why didn't you jump overobard?"—Boston Transcript.

FEDERATION PLAN TO BETTER POLICE

Efficiency of police service will be vastly increased and the costs to the taxpayers materially reduced by the methods provided for in the federation plan of government for Alameda county and its municipalities, as proposed by the City and County Government Association.

It is proposed that the chief of police of the city and county shall also be ex-officio sheriff, shall have jurisdiction over all branches of the police department throughout the various boroughs and shall be appointed by the manager.

Section 55 of the proposed city and county charter, which is now being studied by the citizens throughout the county, is as follows:

"There shall be a chief of police of the city and county who shall be ex-officio sheriff, and shall have and exercise all the powers and duties conferred or imposed upon chiefs of police and upon sheriffs by the laws of the State of California.

"He shall receive a salary to be fixed by the council, one-third of which shall be regarded as compensation for his services as sheriff and be paid from the general fund. The council shall provide such deputies and assistants who shall constitute the sheriff's division, as may be necessary. The support of this division shall be by appropriation from the general fund.

THE FEES.

"All fees collected by the sheriff for the service of papers, transportation of prisoners or insane patients, or for any service whatsoever, shall be paid into the treasury of the city and county. No warrant for salary shall be drawn in favor of the chief of police and ex-officio sheriff until he has certified under oath that all fees and moneys collected by him have been deposited in the treasury.

"The council may provide for an assistant chief and for such other assistants and employees as may be necessary, all of whom shall be appointed by the chief of police."

Provision is made for the council upon recommendation of the chief of police to adopt rules for government and discipline, but it is specifically stated that whenever a member of the police department shall have served ten years in the department, he shall be entitled to senior rights as to assignment for night and day duty and in this respect shall have precedence.

SAME RATING.

Since each borough under the federation plan has control over purely local affairs, each is given the power to determine the extent of its local police force and compensation, but the appointments are to be controlled by the chief of police. The police force of each borough shall be an integral part of the police department of the city and county, and all police officers shall have police power throughout the entire city and county territory.

All police officers in the employ of municipalities entering into the federation are to be continued at the same rating they then enjoy and at the same salaries, subject to provisions of civil service regulations.

Similar provisions to those relating to the police department are made for the control of the fire department, which shall also be under the direction of a chief appointed by the manager and having jurisdiction throughout the entire territory covered by the federation.

While considerable economy is expected to result from such a method of operation, both of the fire and police departments, students of the proposed new charter declare that the greatest benefits will result from the increased efficiency in the service rendered by both departments.

Before an audience of parents and friends the girls of the Joaquin Miller Camp Fire presented a one-act playlet, "Minnetoska's Dream," at the Glenview Clubhouse Friday evening. The affair was well attended. In addition to the play, a song and dance program was given. Mrs. Alfred Golding coached the performance. The cast included Ruby Smith, Florence Adams, Florence Millner, Bernice Bryan, Helen Bryan, Beatrice Matteson, Thelma Duryea, Ardis Gehring, Helen Slattery, Clare Hogan, Carolyn Hall, Dorothy Hawhurst, Vivian Fox, Elizbeth Vaughan. The picture shows one of the scenes, the participants, reading from left to right, being: RUBY SMITH, VIVIAN FOX, BEATRICE MATTESON, CLARA HOGAN, HELEN BRYAN, CARROLL HALL.



SUITS FILED FOR CAR ACCIDENTS

The San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways Corporation was made defendant in two damage suits aggregating in excess of $50,000, filed yesterday.

The larger action, filed by Leon Kowalski, a musician, and his wife, Mae Kowalski, is for $30,137.50. The complaint alleges that Mae Kowalski was thrown violently against a seat in one of the corporation's street cars on April 26, 1916, at Lake Shore boulevard and Rand avenue, and that the accident was due to the carelessness of the motorman. It is alleged that bruises sustained to her chest and the shock to her nervous system have put a stop to her career as a professional singer and that she can no longer earn her customary income, which she places at $1000 a year.

Edwin De La Rue, a physician residing at 2402 East Twenty-third street, filed suit for $20,113, alleging that on January 2, 1917, he was thrown from a street car at Twelfth and Broadway by the sudden starting of the car as he was in the act of boarding it. He declares that his left arm was broken above the elbow, that his left hand was seriously injured and that his nervous system was permanently impaired.

FIGHT KITCHIN ACT

Attention has been called by the San Francisco Association of Credit Men to the opposition which has developed on the part of the National Association of Credit Men, which recently went on record as seriously opposing the Kitchin bill, now before Congress, which purposes to destroy the par collection system of the Federal Reserve Bank.

A notification of the action of the national body has been sent out by the San Francisco organization over the signature of O. T. Hughes of the Illinois Surety Company, secretary and treasurer of the coast body.

PRISONERS HELD.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., March 31.—Leslie Pringle and Frank Costello, federal prisoners, were captured this afternoon in Sugar Creek valley, seven miles from the prison.

The Meddler

Miss Hazel Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Carter, has announced her engagement to Frederic J. Brecht. Both have a large circle of friends in Oakland. The wedding is to take place this summer.

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Mrs. James Stark entertained recently at a surprise shower at her Eighth street residence, in honor of Miss Isabel McIntyre, the fiancee of James White Smith. Spring blossoms were used in the beautiful decorations. Miss Jean McIntyre and Miss Elinore McIntyre and Miss Naomi Stark assisted Mrs. Stark in receiving her guests.

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The wedding of Miss Ida Hortez Bloch and Sam Goldstein was held on Sunday afternoon, March 25, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Bloch, of 2229 Myrtle street, Oakland, Dr. Rossenwasser of San Francisco officiating. The bride was dressed in white satin, trimmed in silver lace and net. She wore the conventional veil draped with orange blossoms and carried white bride's roses and lilies-of-the-valley. The only attendant, Miss Hattie Kronick of Rodeo, a cousin of the bride, was in pink taffeta, trimmed with gold lace, and carried pink roses. Leo Marymont, cousin of the groom, was best man. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served. The bride is prominent in Oakland and a member of a number of clubs, etc. After a short honeymoon, spent in the south, the couple will occupy a pretty home in Oakland.

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Mrs. George M. Mott, Jr., Miss Frances Chick and Hyde Chick are spending some delightful days in the San Joaquin valley as the house guests of Mrs. D. A. Lindley. The little family party was joined over the week-end by Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. McKevitt, Jr., of Vacaville. Last evening Mrs. Lindley entertained at an elaborate affair, which included the members of one of the large clubs in that district.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Frank Holmes, Jr. (nee Parish) are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the arrival of twin daughters. The little ones are to be named Margaret and Elizabeth and are sharing with their attractive mother many attentions.

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The marriage of Robert Burckhalter, son of Professor Charles Burckhalter and Mrs. Burckhalter, and Miss Mae Lewis will be a notable event of the late April although the definite date is not yet named. News of the betrothal is being told a few intimate friends. The wedding will be a quiet one, taking place in this city where the young people will establish their home.

Miss Lewis is an attractive girl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Lewis of Marysville. For some few years she has made her residence in the bay cities. Burckhalter is engaged in business in San Francisco. Preceding the wedding there will be a procession of affairs offered in compliment to Miss Lewis and her fiancee.

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Luncheon after which adjournment was made to one of the local theaters was the delightful way in which Thursday a dozen close friends celebrated the anniversary of the Neighborhood Needlework Club. Among those who enjoyed the afternoon were: Mrs. C. A. Greene, Mrs. E. Walker, Mrs. H. P. Hall, Mrs. T. A. Murphy, Mrs. C. Gribble, Mrs. W. Bradley, Mrs. E. Anderson, Mrs. M. T. Irwin, Mrs. Al Hansen, Mrs. J. M. McDonough.

☼ ☼ ☼

Mrs. E. D. Bush is confined to her home in Alameda suffering from blood poison. She is improving, however, to the relief of a wide circle of friends.

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One of the charming affairs of the week was that at which Mrs. Anthony M. Pereria entertained on Friday afternoon at her home in Montei avenue, a thimble bee rounded out with tea offering the diversion of the hour. It was an elaborately appointed repast which was served at the flower laden tables. Covers were laid for the hostess, Mrs. A. Munro, Mrs. L. Roberts, Mrs. M. Pearce, Mrs. T. Lewis, Mrs. L. Mise, Mrs. J. Richards, Mrs. H. McHenry, Mrs. G. Amedee, Miss Rozalie Pereria, Miss Lenora Pereria.

Lodge News

Court Advocate, No. 7378, Ancient Order of Foresters, held initiation at the court meeting last Tuesday evening, as a result of the candidate contest now in progress between the two sides led by the chief and sub-chief ranger as captains. The baseball team played the first game of the season for the club last Sunday at Bushrod park. The club will play each Sunday hereafter.

Court Advocate Drum Corps is practicing up for the summer outing, as the corps expects to be in considerable demand for picnic and outing parties during the summer months, two of these outings having been arranged for.

APPOMATTOX CORPS AIDS CELEBRATION.

Appomattox Corps No. 5 held its regular meeting Thursday afternoon in Lincoln Hall. There was a large attendance. President Alpha G. David called the meeting to order. Minutes were read, many relief calls reported and much relief work done. The golden anniversary of Comarde Brinkerhoff and wife and silver anniversary of W. E. Fitzgerald and wife were celebrated last Saturday by a joint reception at their home in East Oakland. Many invitations were extended to members, who responded. There was a profusion of flowers, the colors suggestive to the occasion. Two huge wedding cakes, the gift of Comrade Seibe, adorned the table and were sampled by all. With music, remarks and a round of congratulations, light refreshments were served. Flashlight pictures of all were taken, when all departed.

REDMEN HAVE NOTABLE MEETING.

Wigwam of Uncas Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, was the scene of an important council fire Friday evening, March 23. Many palefaces were adopted into Uncus Tribe and a number were given the chiefs' degree, conferred by the visiting tribes' degree teams, Oneta Tribe of Richmond and Tecumseh Tribe of Oakland. One hundred chiefs from Oneta Tribe came from Richmond by special train, which was held here awaiting their pleasure, and it was about 1 a. m. when the return march was begun on the trail to Richmond.

The past year has been a banner one for growth, membership being increased by more than 1000 during the past six moons (months) in the California reservation.

After the ceremonies were concluded Uncus Tribe served their guests with light refreshments.

WEDDING BELLS

Miss Lillian Craig, daughter of Mrs H. A. Craig, 1442 Second avenue, a popular member of the east bay younger set, and Joseph Mook, manager of a rubber plant in San Francisco, will be married in the First Episcopal church, San Francisco, this afternoon. Miss Gloria Craig and I. M. Craig, sister and brother of the bride, will be the attendants. The couple will make their home in East Oakland upon their return from a honeymoon tour in the south. Miss Craig came here from Maxwell, Tenn., three years ago.

TO ADDRESS W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Duncan McDuffie of Berkeley will speak on "County Institutions" at the meeting of the Oakland Central Woman's Christian Temperance Union Monday at 3 o'clock, April 2, at the Assembly Hall of the Y. W. C. A., 1515 Webster street.

San Jose office of The TRIBUNE is now located at 34 East Santa Clara avenue. Phone San Jose 4756.

FARRAGUT'S CABIN BOY, 81, TO LEAVE SEA

Pioneer of California's early days, cabin boy with Admiral Farragut in the old flagship Ironsides, and saved from a score of wrecks in his lifetime, John Earl, 81, a Chinse cook, will retire from active duty when the whaler Beluga, now inbound from Honolulu, reaches the port of Oakland.

Earl, at different times to intimates, has narrated events of early days that shod a wonderful knowledge of persons and events of that time. He speaks proudly of his Civil war experience and of his services on board the Ironsides, and recalls many personal reminiscences of the famous admiral. The old Chinese speaks excellent English and is a man of education.

Fort the last few years he has been a member of the crew of the bark Beluga. This is to be his last trip, he said, before the vessel, formerly a steam whaler owned by Harry Knowles of Alament, left Point Richmond as a sailing craft loaded with coal oil. The bark delivered its cargo at Australia, took a cargo of wheat to South America and loaded with nitrate for Honolulu. Now homeward bound, the old Chinese is coming back to the state he helped found, to die amid the scenes of his early days.

BUTCHERS' PICNIC

Members of the Butchers' Exchange of Alameda County will meet next Tuesday night to make preparations for the annual celebration of Butchers' Day, which this year will be carried out on a scale that promises to eclipse all previous events of this character.

It is probable that the Alameda county butchers will join forces with the Butchers' Board of Trade of San Francisco for one great celebration, and this plan will be a matter of discussion at the meeting.

The committee to arrange the date and place of the fiesta was appointed two weeks ago and a definite announcement is expected next Tuesday night.

FRANK M. DUNN SECURES DIVORCE

Frank M. Dunn, local manager of an eastern cut glass concern, was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce yesterday from Ethyl M. Dunn by Judge T. W. Harris, and awarded the custody of his 12-year-old son. In his suit, which was filed January 23, the plaintiff charged that his wife had been in the habit of visiting cafes and road houses with male companions, and that she had returned to her home at 455 Forty-first street on several occasions under the influence of liquor. During the hearing of the case this morning, a traveling man named W. J. Bradshaw was mentioned as one of the aforesaid companions.

Dunn testified that his wife had attacked him with a carving knife, that she had thrown a brass candlestick and a glass vase at him and that she had at various times falsely accused him of infidelity. The Dunns were married in Oakland November 26, 1903.

The plaintiff further testified that his wife had tried to break up the Bradshaw home. He said that his wife had complained to him that Bradshaw's attentions to her were annoying and that he had had Bradshaw summoned before Chief of Police Petersen. At this interview, he declared, Bradshaw had shown compromising letters addressed to him by Mrs. Dunn.

SUGGEST BUREAU

A "lost articles bureau," operated by the city, is suggested by J. H. Fones, 832 Cleveland street. The fact that a great many lost articles are of value only to the owner and that under ordinary circumstances these are never advertised because of the trouble and expense to the finder is cited by Fones in his plea for a municipal lost articles bureau, where these things could be taken and where owners would go to discover lost property without expense to either party.

I WILL BUY

Shotguns, Rifles, Pistols, Drawing Sets, Musical Instruments, Field Glasses, etc. 903 Bdwy. Ph. Lake. 2164.—Advertisement.

MEAT CAUSE OF KIDNEY TROUBLE

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys if Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers.

If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that meat forms uric acid which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids, to cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.—Advertisement.

Not a Bite of Breakfast Until You Drink Water

Says a glass of hot water and phosphate prevents illness and keeps us fit.

Just as coal, when it burns, leaves behind a certain amount of incombustible material in the form of ashes, so the food and drink taken day after day leaves in the alimentary canal a certain amount of indigestible material, which if not completely eliminated from the system each day, becomes food for the millions of bacteria which infest the bowels. From this mass of leftover waste, toxins and ptomain-like poisons are formed and sucked into the blood.

Men and women who can't get feeling right must begin to take inside baths. Before eating breakfast each morning drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash out of the thirty feet of bowels the previous day's accumulation of poisons and toxins and to keep the entire alimentary canal clean, pure and fresh.

Those who are subject to sick headache, colds, biliousness, constipation, others who wake up with bad taste, foul breath, backache, rheumatic stiffness, or have a sour, gassy stomach after meals, are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store and begin practicing internal sanitation. This will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone an enthusiast on the subject.

Remember inside bathing is more important than outside bathing, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, causing poor health, while the bowel pores do. Just as soap and hot water cleanses, sweetens and freshens the skin, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. —Advertisement.

SUITS AND COATS

Agents for Butterick Patterns

Whitthorne & Swan SUCCESSORS TO Hale's Good Goods — OAKLAND STORE — OAKLAND STORE

Easter Millinery

OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

OUR Baby Store Ready for Easter

The prettiest, newest styles at lowest prices in Oakland.

BEAUTIFUL WHITE VOILE and LAWN DRESSES — High waisted and Mother Hubbard styles. All tastefully trimmed with panels of lace, embroidery and tucks. At....$7.19 up to $4.95

EASTER HATS—Made of fancy braid, lace, straw lawn, allover embroidery and crepe, trimmed with pretty fancies and ribbons. At.....50c to $3.50

EASTER COATS—Wonderful assortment of lovely little coats, every one the latest style. Ages 2 to 6 years. At $2.45 to $7.50

3000 yards of NEW VOILE — While you still have time to make it up for Easter. This is a fine, sheer quality. Pretty floral, striped and plaid patterns, yard..... 29c

WOMEN'S KNIT BATHING SUITS—Jersey rib, black, with V-neck trimmed with band of white. Has shield sleeves, skirt trimmed with white stripes. Special Monday at, each..... $2.95

Other Bathing Suits at $3.45, $3.75, $3.95 and $4.75.

FOREASTER

$25 Suits $19.50 — In all Spring models and shades

$25 Coats $19.50 — In all Spring models and shades



G. D. Justrite Corsets

To choose your Corset with the idea of what it will do for your figure should be your aim. Whether standing or sitting you will find real comfort in a G. D. Justrite Corset. Every garment is rustless and sold with a guarantee to give satisfactory wear. Spring models at

$1, $1.50, $2, $2.50

GLOVES For Easter

One pair Gloves Cleaned Free if bought in our Glove Department this week up to and including Easter Saturday.

We have a tremendous stock of women's good Gloves, plain tailored styles as well as the fancy embroidered ones. For men we have gray mocha Gloves. Children's tan cape, women's and children's Silk Gloves, Kayser make.

CHILDREN'S SILK GLOVES — Two-clasp in white. Pair..... 50c

MISSES' and CHILDREN'S ELBOW LENGTH SILK GLOVES—In white. Pair..... 75c

WOMEN'S SILK GLOVES — Two-clasp. Pair.....50c to $1.25

WOMEN'S FIRM LAMBSKIN GLOVES —Embroidered, pique sewn, one large clasp at wrist. White or white with black embroidery. Pair..... $1.50

FRENCH KID GLOVES — Overseam sewn. White and colors. The famous "Perrin" make. Pair... $1.65

Glove Special

WOMEN'S CAPE GLOVES—Pearl, butternut, black and tan. Pair..... $1.39

BUY—Rugs, Draperies—NOW

SAVE FROM 25% TO 33⅓%

Extra Special

Crex and Deltox Rugs—At less than wholesale cost.

Grass Rugs — Size 18x36. Regular 50c value. Sale price..... 29c

Grass Rugs — Size 27x54. Regular $1.25 value. Sale price..... 79c

Grass Rugs — Size 30x60. Regular $1.35 value. Sale price..... 98c

Grass Rugs — Size 36x72. Regular $1.75 value. Sale price..... $1.19

Grass Rugs—Size 4 ft. 6 in. x7 ft. 6 in. Reg. $3.75 value. Sale price.... $2.50

Grass Rugs — Size 9x12 ft. Regular $9.00 value. Sale price..... $6.95

Another lot of those handsome CONGOLEUM ART RUGS—Size 6x9 feet. Regular $4.50 value, to go on sale Monday at.. $2.50

Two of these rugs put together make a 9x12 ft. rug.

36x54 CONGOLEUM RUGS —Regular $1.00 value. Sale price..... 59c

2-yard wide CONGOLEUM —In several good patterns. Will wear equal to cork linoleum. Regular price 50c—sale price, square yard..... 39c

10c will put a rug in your home on our Club Plan. Then a small payment each week until paid for.

9x12 SEAMLESS TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS—In several good patterns. Regular $25.00 value. Monday at $19.75

9x12 SEAMLESS ROYAL AXMINSTER RUGS —Deep pile, large selection of handsome patterns. Regular $37.50 values. Sale price..... $26.75

9x12 SEAMLESS ROYAL AXMINSTER RUGS —Which have very slight imperfections. A good assortment of patterns and colors. Regular $45.00 value. Sale price..... $29.75

WINDOW SHADES—Size 36x72. Best shade of green. Regular 50c value. Sale price, each..... 39c

50-inch MERCERIZED SUNFAST REPP—Three good colors. Makes handsome overdrapes. On account of slight imperfection, the regular $1.75 value will be sold Monday at, yard..... 69c

40-inch MARQUISETTE — Mill remnants. Lengths from 2 to 8 yards. White or ecru. These are remnants of marquisette that sells from 30c to 45c yard. Sale price, yard..... 12½c

SAMPLE PIECES OF SILK DAMASK AND TAPESTRY—Size 24x50 inches. Make beautiful table scarfs and pillow tops. These are sample pieces of goods that, cut from the piece, sell at $2.50 to $4.00 yard. Priced per piece..... $1.69

CRETONNE REMNANTS—In several different colorings. Lengths from 3 to 10 yards. Regular 25c value. Sale price, yard..... 12½c

NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS—2½ yards long, combination set of curtains with valance to match. Comes in white or ecru. Regular $1 value—special Monday, set..... 59c

1000 NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS — Slightly damaged. Several of each pattern to match. Ecru or white. 2½ and 3 yards long. If perfect, these curtains would sell at $1.75 to $4.00 pair. On sale Monday at, each strip..... 39c

DUTCH STYLE SORIM CURTAINS—All headed at top, ready to hang, with valance to match. White or ecru, with lace insertion to match. Regular price $1.39—sale price, pair..... 79c

MARQUISETTE CURTAINS —2½ yards long, cream or ecru, finished with lace edge. Regular price, $1.35. Sale price, pair..... 98c

SCOTCH LACE CURTAINS —3 yards long. In several handsome patterns. Extra wide. Regular value $5.00. Sale price, pair..... $2.98

25c PEROXIDE TOOTH PASTE at..... 16c

10c value WASH CLOTHS at..... 5 for 25c

WASHINGTON STREET—AT ELEVENTH

Most Perfect Fitting Plates Ever Made



DR. BARBER



True Bite Teeth

Guaranteed to thoroughly masticate your food. Will not break and cannot be detected from natural teeth.

I PUBLISH A PRICE LIST AND LIVE UP TO IT.

I MAKE

$10 gold crowns for	$5.00
$10 bridgework, per tooth	$5.00
$20 plates for	$10.00
Plates repaired for	$1.50
Porcelain and enamel fillings to match your teeth as low as	$1.50
Teeth extracted	$1.00
Children's teeth extracted	50¢

Painless Extraction Free When Plates or Bridges Are Ordered

See Free Demonstration by Experts in window of the only modern sanitary dental laboratory in the world, situated on the ground floor.

Hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 12.

PHONES Lakeside 383 and Oakland 4418

DR. BARBER DENTIST

1119 and 1125 Broadway Oakland, Calif.

CADETS WILL TAKE PLEDGE AT CEREMONY

League of Cross Companies to Gather for Impressive Rites; Lakeside Park to Be Scene

Uniformed Ranks From San Francisco Will Join Oakland Forces in Big Demonstration

Impressive ceremonies, beginning with dress parade at Lakeside park and ending with religious observances, will mark the annual renewal of pledges of the League of the Cross Cadets, which will take place this afternoon, the most important event in the organization's program of yearly events.



Maj. H. J. Leonard

Proceedings will start with the arrival of the uniformed rank of the cadets from San Francisco at 2 o'clock at the foot of Broadway. The regiment will arrive by the harbor ferry and will be met by Companies E and N of Oakland and a big delegation of citizens in decorated automobiles.

The official parade will start from First and Broadway, proceeding via Broadway and Grand avenue to Lakeside park, where the dress parade will be held. Promptly at 3 o'clock official inspection of the cadets will be made by Major H. J. Leonard and other officers of the command. This will be followed by an exhibition drill and a concert by the regimental band. At 4 o'clock the regiment will proceed to St. Francis de Sales church, where the religious exercises are to be conducted.

Most Rev. Archbishop Hanna of San Francisco will administer the annual pledge to the assembled cadets and preach the sermon of the day. Exercises will be under the direction of Oakland Council No. 784, Knights of Columbus. A special musical program will also be given by the choir of the council during these ceremonies, at the conclusion of which the regiment will proceed to the Hobart-street headquarters and participate in the ceremony of lowering of the colors.

The following is the annual pledge which the cadets will renew tomorrow in solemn conclave:

"I declare before Almighty God, and you, Most Rev. Archbishop, and in the presence of this congregation, that I hereby solemnly renew for the following year the promise of temperance according to the rules of that branch of the League of the Cross of which I am a member, and may God give me grace to keep this, my pledge, in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. Amen."

THE AGE OF OIL

In addition to a complete story of the oil industry, our new 64-page de luxe booklet, just issued, contains:

Vital statistics on thirty-seven Standard Oil Companies, showing capitalization, dividends, officers, etc., together with a detailed description of the business of each company, and the earnings during 1916.

Complete information regarding fifty-one independent companies, giving all the physical and financial data necessary to the investor, whereby he may be enabled to secure all the information necessary to form an accurate judge of the value of the investment. The wealth of statistical information contained in this booklet makes it the first of its kind ever published.

It should be of incalculable value to those interested in oil securities.

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DIRECT PRIVATE WIRES

Navajo Mines

NAVAJO MINES is the big low-priced Copper Stock of the hour. It has passed the prospect stage and is a proven producer. It advanced last week from 25 cents to 30 cents a share and should go above 50 cents when listed on the New York Curb.

Only a limited number of shares now offered at 30 cents, cash or right, or on a margin of 10 cents a share; $100 secures 1000 shares, if ordered at once. Handsome prospectus mailed free on request. Write, telephone or call at my office. Out of town customers may wire their orders at my expense.

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WEIRD STRIPES DECORATE COWS; FOUR ARRESTED

LODI, March 31.—John Doe warrants have been issued for four men charged with painting a horse and two cows to represent zebras. The stock belongs to the Lodi Academy and was kept in the barns on the school grounds. The work is believed to have been done by pupils who have a grudge against some of the teachers.

A bucket of white lead paint was used on the three animals, and all were fair representtions of zebras when the job was completed.

Jeff Stone, a student at the school, was arrested on the charge of being implicated. He spent last night in jail, but was allowed to go out today to seek bondsmen in the sum of $100. He denies he is guilty, and says he will fight the case.

ANIMALS OF STATE TO BE DESCRIBED

BERKELEY, March 31.—How to recognize at sight all the game animals of California and all the fish of river, mountain brook, or sea coast, their economic value, and ways to conserve these great natural resources—such is to be the theme of nine lectures to be given at 9 o'clock Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, beginning Wednesday, April 4, in 101 California Hall, at the invitation of the forestry school of the University of California, by Dr. Harold C. Bryant, economic ornithologist of the University of California Museum of Vertebrate Zoology. All interested in the wild life of California will be welcome at these lectures, which will be given under the auspices of the bureau of education, publicity and research of the California State Fish and Game Commission. The lectures will be as follows:

Wednesday, April 4, "Geographical Distribution of Animal Life in California"; Friday, April 6, "Some Common Game and Non-Game Birds of California"; Monday, April 9, "The Economic Value of Birds"; Wednesday, April 11, "The Game and Fur-Bearing Mammals of California"; Monday, April 16, "Mammals in Their Economic Relations"; Wednesday, April 18, "Food and Game Fishes and Their Conservation"; Friday, April 20, "Past, Present and Future of Game in California"; Monday, April 23, "The National Forests and Wild Life"; Wednesday, April , "Methods of Wild Life Conservation."

The intimate relation between those two great natural resources—the forests and wild life—means that these lectures will be of a special value to the young men who are studying forestry in the university, since all the government forest service officers become deputy game wardens, and the forest conservationists are greatly concerned with the value of birds as protectors of forests, owing to their destruction of insect pests, and the value of fish and game in enhancing the great public treasury, the use of the national forests for recreation. The conservation of the forests means also conservation of fish and game and increase of opportunity for recreation and out-of-door sport in California for increasing throngs from all over the United States.

TELL BETROTHALS

ALAMEDA, March 31.—Two engagements of general interest were announced in this city today. One was that of Miss Frances Marion Lee and Frank E. LeShelle, and the other was that of Miss Irene Mildred Lloyd and Beverly Theobald. The Lee-LaShelle engagement was announced at a tea at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lee, 3216 Garfield avenue. LeShelle is completing his course at the University of California Farm at Davis. Frank E. LaShelle, Sr., is connected with the State Railroad Commission. The wedding will take place June 2.

The Lloyd-Theobald wedding day has not yet been set. Miss Lloyd is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lloyd of 1617 St. Charles street, and is a popular Alameda maid. She is the sister of Mrs. William Madden and Mrs. Robert Burns of Oakland. Theobald is the son of Mrs. Annie Theobald and is a well known Alameda resident and young business man.

SCHOOL ELECTIONS

HAYWARD, March 31.—Arrangements have been completed for the high school and grammar school elections here April 6. Polling stations for both elections will be in the basement of the grammar school. M. B. Templeton, Mrs. Frank Lake and Mrs. B. A. Corwin will be the grammar school election officers. Hugh S. Aldrich and Victor La Grave are contesting the seat on the grammar school board. I. B. Parsons seeks re-election as a high school trustee.

PLAN HOLY WEEK

SAN LEANDRO, March 31.—Holy week will be observed by St. Leander's church with special services each day of next week. Masses will be celebrated each morning at which Rev. Francis Garvey, pastor, and Rev. Emmett O'Connor, assistant pastor, will be celebrants. Services will be held at the church Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

AIDS BELGIAN RELIEF.

HAYWARD, March 31.—An entertainment and candy sale for the benefit of the Belgian relief fund was given under the auspices of the Hayward Belgian relief committee in the high school auditorium yesterday afternoon. A number of the high school pupils assisted the committee, including Miss Catherine Cresby, Miss Evelyn Rogers and Miss Victoria Corwin.

HELD FOR ASSAULT.

VALLEJO, March 31.—Steve Corpage, a colored employee of the Mare Island navy yard, has been arrested and charged with assault with a deadly weapon, the police alleging that Corpage is the man who beat James Cruz, another colored man, early Friday morning with a revolver.

MANY RECRUITS.

SAN LEANDRO, March 31.—Company H, Fifth infantry, is successfully recruiting in this city. During the past week a number of San Leandro men have joined Company H, which has its headquarters in Hayward.

TO DISCUSS POLITICS.

FRUITVALE, March 31.—The Fruitvale Women's Club will hold a political meeting in Fruitvale school, Boston avenue and School street, Tuesday evening. All the candidates for the city council are expected to speak.

URGE MESSAGE.

VALLEJO, March 31.—During the meeting of the Vallejo Trades and Labor Council last night the delegates adopted resolutions urging our Senators and Congressmen to send forth to the new Russia a message of cheer.

OFFICERS GUESTS.

VALLEJO, March 31.—At the meeting of Washington Lodge, No. 7, Knights of Pythias, held last night, Grand Vice-Chancellor R. L. Loucks of Los Angeles and Past Grand Chancellor L. S. Calkins of Sacramento were greeted by the membership of the local order.

MANHATTAN
The feature of the present BIG MINING MARKET
WHITE CAPS
has advanced from forty cents to two dollars in six weeks.
UNION AMALGAMATED
is in line for the next advance. Now quoted around 30c. We advise immediate purchase at MARKET.
THOS. S. ROBINSON & CO.,
708 Bush Street Sutter 471

LEGAL NOTICES.

My wife, Maria Canfield, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 26th day of March, 1917.
(Signed) ROBERT V. CANFIELD.

SCHROTH PROVES SWIMMING STAR

ALAMEDA, Mar. 31.—George Schroth, Sacramento's new contribution to the swimming world, won the 220 and 500-yard swims at Neptune Beach today in the opening meet of the outdoor swimming season. Schroth demonstrated that he is the greatest distance swimmer on the Pacific Coast by taking both races by big margins. In the 220 yards Lincoln Johnson showed a little flash of his old-time form by holding the giant Sacramentan for 200 yards, only to lose out in the final sprint. In the 500 yards little Albert Stoll, the Neptune Beach entry, swam a very creditable race, taking second after a grueling contest with Eugene Holtkamp of Piedmont.

Ray Jorgensen, who won the novice 100 yards in the P. A. A. championships, showed that his win out in San Francisco was not a fluke by making a successful debut into the senior event, winning the 100-yard open race from Schroth of Sacramento and Walter Grace of Piedmont. The time, while not fast, was creditable, considering the length of the pool. Time, 1:02.

Miss Frances Cowells easily won the 75-yard woman's race from Mrs. Helen Joiner, Miss Mabel Green and Miss Alice Goodman. She established a new American record for the event, but owing to the heights of the takeoff it will not be recorded officially. Miss Mabel Green, the little Alameda mermaid, was a good second, and Miss Alice Goodman, the Sparks Club girl swimmer, swam into third position. The time was 55 2-5 seconds.

The 50-yard senior event was cleverly taken by Walter Grace of Piedmont, who upset general calculations by his defeat of George Shroth, who won second. George Cheney, Olympic, was third. Time, 26 1-5 seconds.

The 50-yard junior event went to A. Rafael, S. F. Y. M. C. A.; Richenstine, unattached, second; Mitchell, unattached, third. Time, 29 2-5 seconds.

IS REPRESENTATIVE OF PEACE SOCIETY

PALO ALTO, March 31.—The Emergency Peace Federation, the newly formed women's organization with headquarters in New York city, has selected Mrs. C. E. Cumberson of Palo Alto to take charge of the campaign in this state asking the people of California to write telegrams and letters to the president of the United States and members of Congress asking them to recommend an amicable settlement of international differences.

Mrs. Cumberson, who is second vice-chairman of the national committee of the Women's Peace Party, received a telegram this morning from Fanny Garrison Villard, chairman of the emergency peace federation, urging her to organize the California forces immediately to cooperate in this national movement. The telegram asked for financial aid as well as the moral aid which will come from sending thousands of letters and telegrams to the president and congressmen.

CONTESTS HELD

ALAMEDA, March 31.—Washington Playground beach vied in popularity today with the new Neptune Beach, which held its official opening today, for at the playground beach the young kite-fliers of Alameda held their annual kite day contests.

The individual winners in each class were awarded ribbons. The winners were:

Best hydroplane kite, A. P. Zimmerman, Washington.

Best flying kite, A. P. Zimmerman, Washington; second, A. P. Zimmerman; third, Stanford Haughton, Mastick.

Best kite with moving parts, A. P. Zimmerman, Washington.

Smallest kite, Jack McFerron, Mastick; second, Jack Farrell.

Most original kite, Lorin Buck, Lincoln; second, Merle Peterson, unattached; third, Lewis Morehouse, Longfellow.

Largest kite, Albert Reichrath, Washington; second, Ethel King, Washington; third, Herbert Sawyer.

Best box kite, William Caldwell, Oakland Vocational High; Fergus Strachan, Lincoln.

Best bird and animal kite, Lee Yen, Willeta Zimmerman, Washington.

Star kite, first, James Miranda, Potter; Thomas Taylor, Haight.

Best decorated kite, first, Chester Racouillat, Lincoln; second, Leroy Hough, Porter; third, Helen Hoepner, Washington.

Best tailless kite, A. Gagnon, Lincoln; A. P. Zimmerman, Willie Schacht.

EPILEPTIC ATTACKS HAVE BEEN STOPPED
FOR OVER 50 YEARS
by DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY. It is a rational and remarkably successful treatment for Fits, Epilepsy (Falling Sickness) and kindred nervous derangements.
Get it or order it at any Drug Store—$1.00 and $2.00.
Send for our valuable book on Epilepsy. It is FREE
Dr. R. H. Kline Co., Department B, RED BANK, N.J.

LEGAL NOTICES.

CITATION.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of John N. Clecak, deceased.

No. 18656. Dept. 4.

Citation.

The People of the State of California, to Mario Pozzi, Administrator of the estate of John N. Clecak, deceased, greeting:

By order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear before the Judge of this Court, at the courtroom of Department No. 4 thereof, at the Courthouse in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, on Friday, the 13th day of April, 1917, at 10 o'clock forenoon of that day, then and there to shew cause why your letters of administration upon the estate of John N. Clecak, deceased, should not be revoked, on the ground that you have wasted and misimanaged the property of said estate.

Witness: The Hon. Wm. S. Wells, Judge of the Superior Court, in and for the County of Alameda, with the seal of said Court affixed, this 14th day of March, A. D. 1917.

(Seal of the Superior Court, Alameda County, California.)

Attest: GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.
By H. HENNENGSEN, Deputy Clerk.
FITZGERALD, ABBOTT & BEARDSLEY, attorneys for petitioner, Mickel Clecak, 605 Oakland Bank of Savings Building, Oakland, California.

NOTICE OF CALL FOR OFFERS FOR SALE OF BONDS OF CENTRAL OAKLAND LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there is in the sinking fund under the provisions of the mortgage of Central Oakland Light and Power Company dated May 1st, 1909, securing its First Mortgage Five Per Cent Sinking Fund Thirty-Year Gold Bonds the sum of $22,185.00 available for the purpose of purchasing said bonds, and that offers for the sale to the undersigned, Trustee under said mortgage, of bonds secured by said mortgage, will be received at the office of First Federal Trust Company at Post and Montgomery streets, San Francisco, up to and including the 15th day of April, 1917, and that the undersigned will accept the lowest offer or offers made for the sale to it of said bonds to the extent of the amount available in said sinking fund, to-wit, $22,185.00, and on the 1st day of May, 1917, will purchase to that extent so many of said bonds as may have been deposited with it for that purpose on or prior to the 15th day of April, 1917, provided that no bond shall be purchased at a price higher than the sum of $1050, together with all interest accrued and unpaid thereon on the 15th day of April, 1917.

Dated: March 21st, 1917.
FIRST FEDERAL TRUST COMPANY OF SAN FRANCISCO, Trustee.

GARBAGE PLANS UNDER DEBATE

BERKELEY, March 31.—Merits of the proposed municipal garbage collection system, which is to be voted upon under referendum a week from today at the city election, were presented today in a public statement by Commissioner F. T. Robson of the department of public works. The only organized opposition to the measure which has yet appeared has come from the garbage men who at present have the contract for disposal of the city's waste.

Berkeley already owns its own incinerator at the foot of Harrison street. It is proposed to collect and haul the garbage there by municipal auto trucks instead of, as at present, by private persons. Commissioner Robson makes these points especially in his statement regarding the new plan:

"The cost, direct and indirect, would in no case exceed the present, and absolutely will be less after the municipal department is in running order. The citizens will not pay twice, nor in any way different than at present.

"The figures given as to salaries, etc., to be paid are absolutely wrong, and the correct ones are given in the following statement prepared by the department of public works.

"Collection will be made by English-speaking men with auto truck on well-planned routes to prevent duplication. Collectors will call and collect garbage from same places as at present."

ENABLING ACT.

The ordinance to be voted upon is an enabling act. It is a policing act, only to the extent necessary to make for efficiency in the matter of public health and cleanliness. An enabling act should be sufficient for the purpose for which it was written for a term of at least five years. The number of employees for which provision is made in this ordinance is the estimated maximum that will be needed at any time within that limit.

The cost of operating the Berkeley municipal incinerator is approximately $8000 per year. The city receives licenses to the amount of $10 per month per garbage wagon, a total of $1920 per year. The present net cost of garbage collection and disposal is therefore in round numbers $7000, paid from the taxes, plus approximately $43,000, that the householders pay to the scavengers, a total of $50,000.

Regarding the merits of the proposed municipal collection system, Commissioner Robson made the following statement:

MARK OF PROGRESS.

"Surely there is no citizen in Berkeley who thinks so little of his city and its employees as to say that they are not capable of doing what every enterprising city in the United States has done. The most expensive municipal collection of garbage in the United States we have been able to find does not exceed $4 per ton, and Berkeley citizens are today paying $4.75 per ton on the average.

"The city will collect under the same ordinance as that now governing the scavengers, and there will be no change in this respect. The details have been all worked out satisfactorily and checked, and it can be definitely said that, under present prices, at least $10,000 per year can be made by the city after the first six months."

NEW ALAMEDA BEACH OPENED

ALAMEDA, March 31.—Over 19,000 persons thronged the Neptune Beach resort for the official opening. The ceremony of the gate opening was followed by an exhibition swim by Miss Frances Cowells, in which she christened the new swimming tank, the largest tank in the world. Band programs, swimming, picnicking and patronizing the different concessions occupied the balance of the morning.

The afternoon program was under the direction of the Y. M. C. A., and consisted of numerous swimming competitions, fancy diving, exhibition wrestling, tumbling and other athletic turns, music and vaudeville numbers. There was a campfire tonight with special program music and other entertainment.

At 4 o'clock Miss Babe Parks made a spectacular balloon ascension and parachute jump. The young woman landed in the center of the town, her balloon later reaching the beach at the Encinal Yacht Club.

A picturesque contribution of the big crowds was furnished by two companies of bluejackets, 90 in number, who were at the park all day and who drilled and maneuvered on a platform.

A ball was given by the park management this evening.

TOLSTOY TO TALK

BERKELEY, March 31.—Count Ilya Tolstoy, son of Leo Tolstoy, most famous of all Russian men of letters, has accepted the invitation of the University of California to speak at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, in the auditorium of Wheeler hall on the university campus at Berkeley on "Count Leo Tolstoy and the Russian Revolution." This son of the great Russian has devoted his life to trying to put into practice the ethical and social teachings of his father. He is now traveling through America, setting forth to American audiences the teachings of his father as to the brotherhood of man, the evils of luxury, and of greed, and the ideals of democracy and peace. He will discuss recent events in Russia from the standpoint of an intellectual Russian familiar with all the great currents of life in his native land.

"Stabat Mater" to Be Sung In Berkeley Greek Theater



MRS. ANNIE MILLER WOOD HARVEY AND PAUL STEINDORFF, PROMINENTLY IDENTIFIED WITH PRODUCTION OF STABAT MATER AT GREEK THEATER FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

Steindorff Selects One of Best Casts for Annual Sacred Concert

Paul Steindorff has engaged one of the best casts for this year's production of Rossini "Stabat Mater," that he has yet had to interpret the immortal work of Rossini. In the seven years that the famous director has been offering this semi-sacred oratorio on Good Friday afternoon he has succeeded in keeping up a standard that has made these productions famous the world over, and has caused the Good Friday services in the Greek Theater at Berkeley to become the most important observance of the day in the United States. This year Good Friday comes next Friday afternoon, and a fine sacred concert and production of the Rossini work, one which will vie with its predecessors in beauty and importance, will be given. Steindorff will direct the splendid performance which will be given by a chorus of nearly three hundred members of the San Francisco Choral Society, the Wednesday Morning Club and the Berkeley, Oratoric Society. The splendid orchestra will again play the beautiful accompaniment and the soloists will be the famous soprano, Johanna Kristoffy; Mrs. Annie Miller Wood Harvey, contralto; Henry Perry, bass and Hugh Williams, tenor. The concert part of the program will be given first and will include the Coriolanus Overture of Beethoven, Liszt's Mignon, rarely heard here, sung by Mrs. Harvey, and the "Largo" from Dvorak's "New World" Symphony. Then will come the "Stabat Mater" with the participants as above.

FARM STUDENTS WILL BE DRILLED

UNIVERSITY FARM, Davis, Cal., March 31.—During a student body meeting at the University Farm, Dean H. E. Van Norman announced in all probability systematic military training will soon be instituted here, probably beginning next semester.

For many years students at the University of California have taken military training, and the system to be begun here will be patterned after thtt given at Berkeley.

Dean Van Norman also announced that unless a serious change takes place in the present war situation, the present semester will be finished as usual.

However if the nation calls for volunteers, he stated, all activities here will cease, and the students urged to do their share toward protecting the nation.

The University of California has offered all its facilities to the nation, and this includes the University Farm with its facilities for supporting both men and horses.

When the came to mobilize the National Guard, the University Farm lost two students, Lewis Morse, who is first sergeant in the Watsonville company, and J. C. Eaton, who is a member of the same company.

Removing Ugly Hairs—Entirely New Method
(Actually Removes the Roots)

The question is often asked whether a really permanently efficacious hair remover exists, and the answer has heretofore been very unsatisfactory. Fortunately, there's a new and remarkable process that really removes every hair entire, root and all! It is different from and far better than electricity, depilatories, the razor or any other method. If you'd like to try it, just get a stick of phelactine from your druggist, follow the simple instructions—and with your own eyes see the hair roots come out! Roots are removed instantly, easily, leaving the skin perfectly smooth and hair-free.

Phelactine is non-irritating, odorless, and so harmless you could eat it! It is so reliable that every stick is sold on a satisfaction-or-money-back basis.—Adv.

RECRUITING IS URGED FOR GUARD

PALO ALTO, March 31.—A large crowd attended the mammoth public mass meeting last night at the armory for recruiting purposes. Dr. John Casper Branner, president emeritus of Stanford university, was the principal speaker at the meeting. He urged the young men of Palo Alto to respond to the call of the nation for recruits in both the army and navy.

Postmaster W. H. Kelly presided at the meeting. Other speakers were Major Jens Bugge of Stanford, Professor A. M. Cathcart, Rev. Bryant C. Proston and Father Joseph Gleason.

Several men came forward after the meeting and signed up for service with Company L of this city. Company L now has forty members. The Palo Alto band headed a patriotic parade before the meeting.

BERKELEY SEES CHINA PICTURES

BERKELEY, March 31.—It required ten years of constant travel and intelligent endeavor to secure the thousands of magnificent views of China contained in the wonderful film entitled "A Trip Through China" now showing at the Berkeley High School auditorium.

Benjamin Brodsky, noted traveler and photographer, devoted ten years of his life to secure this wonderful attraction, which has but recently been brought to the United States. It was taken by permission and assistance of the Chinese government, and for that reason scenes that never before have been witnessed by any white man are included within its many marvels.

The terrific typhoon or Chinese cyclone is shown, the sacred purple forbidden city of China is another feature, the great wall of China and thousands of other interesting features of the Chinese empire, its people, its mysteries ad its superstitions are brought to light.

Dr. Lawrence, late with the Bolivian government, has been engaged as a lecturer for this picture. The doctor has devoted a good measure of his life to traveling in the Orient and is well fitted to explain the various scenes in this film.

It is a film that will appeal to young and old, and one that combines the greatest educational features with those of the most absorbing interest.

Professor Armes of the University of California has expressed his appreciation of the value of these pictures in the following letter:

"Berkeley, March 8, 1917.

"Mr. R. E. Hasorook, Manager, "A Trip Through China" Film, 180 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco, Cal.:

"Dear Mr. Hasorook—I write to express my high appreciation of the film, 'A Trip Through China,' that you recently exhibited at this club. The pictures are so good that the evening would have been a success, had the subjects been of no interest. The subjects were so interesting that it would have been a success had the pictures been poor; the combination of excellent pictures and intensely interesting subjects gave us one of the most enjoyable evenings we have ever had in the club. There was nothing perfunctory, I assure you, in the vote of thanks tendered you at the conclusion of the exhibition. Since that evening a great many of our members have expressed to me their appreciation of the entertainment, and those who were loudest in their praise of the pictures were those, some eight or ten, who were familiar with the places and the life represented. I hope that the film may be shown throughout the United States and that everywhere it will prove as successful as it was here.

"Thanking you for giving us the opportunity of seeing the film, I am,

"Yours sincerely,

"WM. D. ARMES,

"Director of the Greek Theater."

BIDS RECEIVED

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Fifty more bids for construction of small fast patrol boats and submarine chasers were received today at the navy department. Each bidder offered one or more boats in the shortest possible time. Contracts for more than 100 chasers can be let immediately, including those tentatively awarded last week, and facilities are available for construction of 400 or 500 more during the present year. Some of today's bids were based upon cost, plus 10 per cent profit as is the plan for battle cruisers and destroyers.

WILL SEEK OFFICE

SAN LEANDRO, March 31.—Deputy District Attorney A. A. Rogers is announced as a candidate to fill the vacancy in the board of grammar school trustees caused by the resignation of J. M. Santana. Many of Rogers' friends persuaded him to seek election. Santana, the retiring school trustee, is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Rogers.

S·N·WOOD & CO.
14TH & WASHINGTON - OAKLAND
4TH & MARKET - SAN FRANCISCO

Latest Arrivals

Women's Suits Coats, Dresses and Waists



New Women's Suits—Special $25
Models essentially new—shown for the first time tomorrow. Of wool poplins, serges and Gabardines in navy, Copen., gold, reseda and tan.

Man-Tailored Women's Suits $29.50
Super-quality men's wear serges and Poiret twills, models of smart simplicity in navy and black. Many are braid trimmed.

Velour and Plaid Coats—Special $15
Think of a beautiful new coat at a price as low as $15. Belted models, 48 inches long, in rose, gold and reseda. See the windows.

Dashing Wool Jersey Coats $19.75
Distinctive sports styles in chartreuse, apple green, mustard, old gold and magenta. Several individual styles.

$3.95 for Georgette and Crepe de Chine Waists
Models as desirable and beautiful as they are inexpensive. All heavy quality. Sizes 36 to 46. Seasonable colors only.

Trimmed Hats $5.00
Just unpacked from their original boxes—will be shown tomorrow for the first time. New ideas, new shapes, new trimmings—a splendid collection to choose from—and PRICED SPECIALLY at $5.00.

Fibre Silk Sweaters—Special $8.50
When a good quality fibre silk sweater coat is offered at a price as low as this—buy it. Colors, mustard, pink, gold, Copen., rose.

MEN!

Your Made-to-Order Suit.

Come in to be measured tomorrow, Tuesday or Wednesday, and we will have your suit

Ready for Easter

—and we will guarantee it in every detail.

Prices $25.00 to $45.00

S·N·WOOD & CO.
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LOS ANGELES PRAISED AS MORAL CITY

"Chemically Pure" Conditions Attested to by Rev. Paul Smith; He Gives Figures

Invasion of Women Into Residence Districts Checked by Officers, Says S. F. Pastor

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—Rev. Paul Smith, leader of the vice crusade here, told Mayor James Rolph Jr. today in a public letter that Los Angeles has done away with the system of business exploitation of women of the underworld. He compared conditions in Los Angeles with those in San Francisco as follows:

"I inquired of many people in our sister city to the south as to the relative volume of vice under the old policy of segregation and under the new policy of genuine repression.

"Of all the people of whom I asked this question, I found not one who doubted that immorality had been greatly decreased by the abolition of the segregated district.

"It was the general opinion that Los Angeles faces the problem of clandestine immorality, on a large scale. However, the system of business exploitation seems to have been done away with. During the last year, although many raids have been made, no house was arrested with more than three inmates, and no house in the residential section or elsewhere is permitted more than a very few days of uninterrupted existence.

"The largest responsible estimate as to the number of professional underworld women in Los Angeles was 600. In the old days the number was close to 4000.

"The head of their Law Enforcement Association is an honorary lieutenant of police and acts in close cooperation with the morals squad. Notice has been published widely in Los Angeles that any citizen observing the presence of prostitution anywhere will have immediate attention to any complaint, and if a complaint is wel founded, immediate suppression of the nuisance.

"Under these conditions vice cannot become scattered through the residence section."

GET BIG DAMAGES

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—A large number of injured persons and relatives of a score of others who were killed in the collapse of a pier at Long Beach, March 24, 1913, will receive damages totaling $3,500,000, following a decision of the Supreme Court today denying a rehearing of the appeal. In all there were eighty-seven suits.

Third Chevrolet Car to Be Given Away Tomorrow



LYDIA BARRY, the Orpheum star who will award the Tribune-Chevrolet automobile to the winner on Monday night.

Enthusiasm Has Marked the Race for the Automobile at the Orpheum During the Last Week

The third Chevrolet automobile to be given away by The TRIBUNE is now on exhibition in the Orpheum lobby, constantly surrounded by crowds. Tomorrow night another one of those overflowing assemblages will pack the Orpheum to enjoy the big vaudeville show that the theater provides and to be "in at the death" when the winning number is drawn, by little Miss Eugenia Clinchard, from the list of "preferred" TRIBUNE-Chevrolet shares.

Enormous enthusiasm has marked the race for the Chevrolet at the Orpheum during the last week. The Orpheum lobby has been crowded all day, and every day, with TRIBUNE readers exchanging their coupons for TRIBUNE-Chevrolet shares at the Orpheum box office. One man brought in over 1500 TRIBUNE coupons each day. That sounds amazing, but when you remember that each of the two automobiles thus far awarded were given to people who had less than one dozen shares deposited, you can see that every one and any one has a chance.

VALUE TO EVERY COUPON.

The popularity of The TRIBUNE coupon has grown immensely as people have realized that each of these coupons printed in The TRIBUNE is good for ten cents in cash at the Orpheum box office, when applied on the purchase of any orchestra seat any night in the week except Monday night. Do not overlook that feature. It is a good item for bargain hunters.

The wonderful popularity of the Chevrolet machine, and the immense interest given to their cars by The TRIBUNE-Chevrolet contest is indicated by the fact that their sales have doubled in Oakland since The TRIBUNE instituted its now famous drawing at the Orpheum.

People pay $825 cash for the Chevrolet that is given away every Monday night at the Orpheum by The TRIBUNE. The Chevrolet is a superb car, equipped with electric lights, electric horn and self-starter. The equipment also includes top, side curtains, top cover, ventilating windshield, complete tool equipment and crowned fenders.

THAT SPLENDID CAR.

The Chevrolet is equipped with the famous four cylinder, valve-in-head type motor, three and eleven-sixteenths inch bore, four inch stroke. The cylinders are cast enbloc including upper half crank case with detachable head. The valves are one and a half inches in diameter. The connecting rod bearings are one and seven-eighths by one and three-eighths inches. The crank shaft bearings are front, two and five-sixteenths by one and three-eighths inches, center one and one-half by one and twenty-one thirty seconds, rear two and eleven-sixteenths by one and three-quarter inches. Center bearing bronze, back babbitt lined.

The Chevrolet oiling system is splash with positive plunge of pump and individual oil pockets with oil sight feed on the dash. The carburetor is the improved Zenith double jet type. The Connecticut automatic ignition system is used. The clutch is the cone type and the transmission selective type, sliding gear, three speeds forward, and reverse.

Little Eugenia Clinchard, the famous Oakland child actress, has been chosen as the "Queen of the night," at the drawing on Monday night at the Orpheum. She will be under the supervision of a business man's committee, composed of Lynne Stanley, the Broadway merchant, William Bercovich of the Hotel Oakland staff and Ferdinand Schultz of the Hofbrau Cafe. This committee will represent The TRIBUNE and will give attention to every detail of the drawing to make sure of its accuracy and fairness.

TRIBUNE readers and Orpheum patrons as well should remember that there is certain to be a tremendous crush at the Orpheum tomorrow night and it is the part of wisdom to secure tickets for Monday night at the earliest possible moment.

The doors of the theater are to open at seven o'clock in order that the immense crush may be avoided as much as possible.

Oakland Tribune

TRIBUNE-CHEVROLET PROFIT-SHARING COUPON

NEW ARRANGEMENTS have been made with the ORPHEUM by The TRIBUNE, whereby this coupon can be used at any one of the fourteen drawings which will hereafter be held on the ORPHEUM stage each week.

Exchange this coupon at the ORPHEUM box-office for an official numbered TRIBUNE-CHEVROLET share. Keep that share for the Orpheum performance you expect to attend during the week.

Deposit it in the box in the ORPHEUM lobby for THAT performance. For example, if you attend the Wednesday night performance, see that your TRIBUNE-CHEVROLET share is deposited on Wednesday between two-thirty (2:30 p. m.) and eight-thirty (8:30 p. m.)

Twenty-five preferred shares will be drawn at each ORPHEUM performance during the week. The numbers of these preferred shares will be read at once when drawn. Either you or your representative who holds your shares must respond when your number is drawn and called at each of these preliminary drawings.

From these 350 preferred shares thus obtained will be drawn the winning number on Monday night.

NOTE:

This coupon is also good for ten cents in cash when applied on the purchase of any orchestra seat for any evening performance, except Monday night.

Oakland Tribune

"SNOW QUEEN" IS OFFERED CHILDREN

Danish folk life and the mystery of wooded things sprang into life at the auditorium opera house yesterday afternoon when the return engagement of Gerda Wismer Hoffmann's "The Snow Queen," a Hans Christian Anderson fable, was produced by the Children's Theater.

The playlet, which was adapted by the author, held the breathless attention of hundreds of children who crowded the place and cheered or hissed heroes and villains, bears and beautiful maids, with carefree abandon. The affair, which is sponsored by east-bay society women may be repeated at a later date.

The plot of "The Snow Queen" deals with the wanderings of "Gerda" who seeks a playmate through the world. Witches and robbers, fairies and goblins, crows courtiers, flowers and snowflakes are scattered at random through five acts. With the production was interlude music by a symphony orchestra and several exquisite little dance numbers among them being the dance of the snowflakes and the spring dance.

The Children's playhouse started originally in San Francisco. The purpose of its backers is to make it an institution in the bay district, if possible under municipal patronage, and produce child plays for children, at reasonable prices. So far the undertaking has met with great success.

ONE FORCE NEEDS 16,500 MEN MONTH

MELBOURNE, Australia, March 31.—Senator George F. Pearce, the Australian minister for defense, has announced that in conformity with the requirements of the British war office, 16,500 men a month were still required to reinforce the Australian expeditionary force at the front. The number of volunteers in January was not nearly sufficient to enable reinforcements to be maintained on the basis required by the war office, as only 5348 men enlisted in that month.

Notwithstanding this marked falling off in enlistment compared with the corresponding period last year, the efforts of the director general of recruiting, Donald Mackinnon, and other persons, both men and women, were gradually increasing the number of volunteers. But even this is not satisfactory to the government and every means known to the voluntary system is being employed toward augmenting the Anzacs.

Under his scheme for fetching men to the colors, Mr. Mackinnon suggests that women be persuaded to give up the companionship of military eligibles who have refrained from enlisting. "Hearts must be steeled," he says, "so that every woman can say firmly to any eligible man, no matter in what relation he stands to her: 'You ought to go.'" The director proceeds to point out that women's influence in the present recruiting movement is vital. True, it demands sacrifice, and the softer feelings of womanhood may have to be suppressed, but, he says, only the single aim must be kept in sight—that men are necessary to win the war. He goes on to say that it is not necessary to use scorn or contempt toward men who may appear to be slow to realize and perform their duty toward their country. A slight pressure of feminine persuasion he considers worth a battering ram of raillery or indigation. When all else fails, then may arrive the moment, he declares, when true women will have no time for shirkers.

TO BE EFFICIENT

CHICAGO, March 31.—There are seven keys to efficiency, according to Joseph N. Fouchard, head of the Knox School of Efficiency. If you have a ring on which you can hang them, all doors will be opened to you. Here are the seven as outlined by Fouchard in a talk to real estate men:

"Establish a definite quota of your work. Learn what you can do during the day; set aside a certain amount of work for yourself each day.

"Develop a positive personality.

"Get an analytical knowledge of your business.

"Learn the motive of the person with whom you are dealing. Maintain your mental poise in all circumstances.

"Use argument and suggestion to convince a prospect.

"Use a mental law of sale.

"Fear is due to lack of knowledge of your business, and laziness to failure to organize your time."

GERMANS DEPART

AMOY, China, March 31.—The German consul and his family sailed yesterday from Shanghai on board the Chinese steamer Taishun. They will return to Germany by way of America.

WAR FIRM NAMES

MELBOURNE, Australia, March 31.—Reference to American firms represented in Australia was made by the prime minister, Mr. Hughes, lately. When a deputation from the Anti-German League of Victoria waited upon him to propose legislation to prohibit firms from using names suggesting British or Australian nationality unless the stockholders were British or Australians, Mr. Hughes replied:

"If the mercantile and industrial community is prepared to support me I will introduce legislation to prevent firms in fact foreign from trading under British names. The deputation is treading on dangerous ground in speaking of American firms, for today America is neutral, but tomorrow she may be an ally, and legislation reflecting on her cannot be introduced."

DOING THEIR BIT

LONDON, March 31.—"I'm just doing what little I can for my man out there," said a blue-eyed Scotch lassie who was sweeping off a station platform in the London subway. She eagerly displayed a photograph of "her man" in the uniform of a famous Highland regiment, with a wee son on his knee.

Although she would not have to work if "her man" were home, she did not seem to mind it. There are more than a thousand women in men's jobs on the "underground" now and most of them reply when asked why they are there, "We must all do our bit."

CARL SOHST WILL STAY IN OAKLAND



Carl Sohst

When Carl Sohst sold out his "Hattery" on Broadway, he did it with the intention of going south and opening up a store in the growing city of Fresno. However, the cards were stacked otherwise, and he was grabbed by Arthur Ramage, of Houts & Ramage, outfitters for boys, young men, young old men, old young men and old old men, where he will henceforth help his friends and former customers to select the "top-piece" most suited to their particular type of manly beauty.

Carl says: "I like to fit a man's head according to the width of his face and the length of his nose. Few men pay any attention to profile in selecting their "dome" pieces. Women pay as much attention to this detail as they do to the arrangement of their coiffures, but most men simply take a glance at their front views, unmindful of the fact that they might look like a jay from the sides or back."

ORIGINAL OF 'LITTLE ESTHER' DEAD IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, March 31.—Mrs. George P. Richartz, who, as a little girl, was the prototype of Marion P. Ross' "Mamma's Angel Child" cartoons, died at her home here last night. Mrs. Richartz, a niece of the cartoonist, is survived by her husband, an electrical engineer, and a 3-year-old daughter.

COOK ENDORSED.

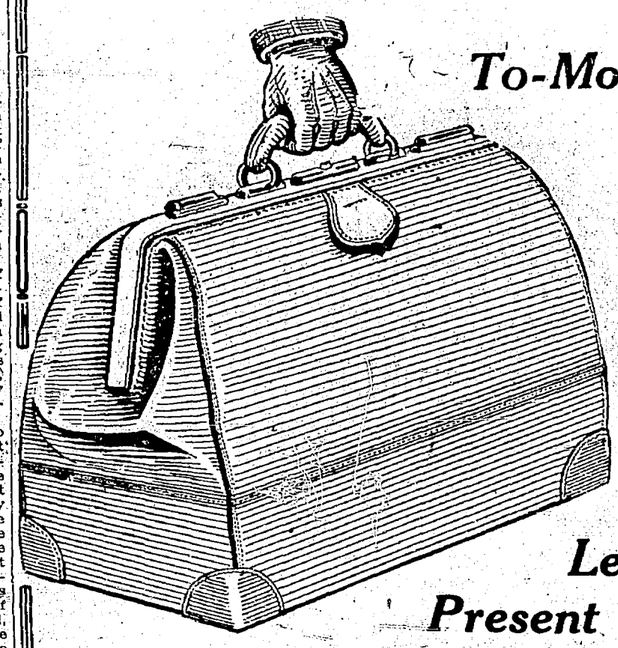
At a meeting of the Retail Grocers' Association of Alameda county Wednesday night in municipal auditorium, F. B. Cook, a candidate for Commissioner No. 2, was endorsed.

CHORAL NOVELTY WILL BE HEARD

"Paul Revere's Ride," a stirring choral composition by Dudley Buck, in which the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner" are cleverly incorporated, will be one of the special patriotic numbers on the program of the coming concert of the Oakland Orpheus, which will be given in the Auditorium Opera House on the evening of April 17. This organization of sixty highly trained male voices under the direction of Edwin Dunbar Crandall offers in its ensemble work an attraction not equalled on this side of the bay.

"The Crusaders" by Edward A. MacDowell is another interesting number in preparation. This composition, which has a tenor range to high C, remarkable contrasts expressive of religious fanaticism, endurance of desert heat and thirst and reveries of the cool, green meadows left behind in native lands. A choral arrangement of Strauss' "Beautiful Blue Danube" waltz will be presented. The program will include six or seven other numbers in addition to several solos.

CLOSING OUT SALE
Traveler's Leather Bags



To-Morrow (Monday)

we will put on sale at our 13th and Broadway Store, and at our store in the Phelan Building, San Francisco, several hundred grips and bags—also a few suit cases at

Less Than Actual Present Wholesale Cost

All $5.00 Bags	Now $3.10
All $6.00 and $6.50 Bags	Now $3.45
All $7.00 and $7.50 Bags	Now $4.15
All $9.00 to $10.50 Bags	Now $5.95
All $12.00 to $15.00 Bags	Now $7.95

If you are planning a trip and need a new grip during the summer, it will pay you to attend this sale.

These bags were purchased several months ago for new stores that finally did not have room enough to accommodate this line of goods. We are, therefore, putting prices on them that will mean **a worth while** saving to you, and a rapid closing out to us.

The Owl Drug Co.

OAKLAND 500

Sale held at our Thirteenth and Broadway Store



EASTER SUITS ON CREDIT

$20, $25, $27.50 up to $65

At these prices you have a choice of the best and most stylish garments manufactured—by making a small payment down you can have your suit NOW—and pay the balance in small payments to suit your convenience.

Let Your Easter Suit Be a Cosgrave Suit.

COSGRAVE

Cloak and Suit House

523 13th Street Bet. Clay and Washington

OAKLAND



Six More Days then Easter!

We urge upon you to select your Suit, Coat or Dress early in the week as possible. We want to give you the best service at our command, and to do this we desire you to buy in the early days of the week.

Assortments are now most complete. We have added this week many that are positively new and our prices are the lowest, Cash or Credit only one price.

FREE THIS WEEK ONLY

A handsome and most stylish 22-inch Feather Boa with every purchase—to the value of $20.00 or more.

Cash or Credit

SUITS

These are of the fine Serges, Poplins, Gabardines, Jersey Cloth, etc., in black and white, navy, tan, Copenhagen, gray, mustard, etc., at specially low prices for Easter week.

DRESSES

Styles so attractive for street or evening wear and a large assortment of styles that are all new.

COATS

The Coats are the latest in attractive styles in Satin, Silk or Wool.

WAISTS and SKIRTS

Never were the waists and skirts so pretty and attractive as this Easter season. You will be surprised at our very low prices for such up-to-date styles as we are showing.



All the Popular Sport Styles in Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts and Waists, at Lowest Prices

CASH OR CREDIT—Price the Same

Eastern Outfitting Co. 581 14th St.

FAN FODDER

G'R'R! HERE COMES STOVALL'S MAN-EATERS FRESH FROM A WINTER'S SNOOZE AND WONDERING IF THE SPRING HUNTING WILL BE GOOD.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTDOM



"WE'ER READY," SAYS DEL; "NO ALIBIS OR BOASTS EITHER"

Review of Coast League Clubs Shows Strength and Weaknesses

"We're ready for the call any old time. I'm not claiming any pennants, nor will I have any alibis to offer if we fall down. The Oaks look very good to me right now, and I expect them to hold their own. If any weakness develops it will be remedied. I am sorry that Zamloch could not be with us the opening week so that we would not have to shake up our infield so badly, and I also regret the injury which will keep Catcher Kilhullen off the club, but I am still confident that the team will overcome these handicaps and within a month will be setting a very hot pace."

This was the statement made by Del Howard last night just before he led his Oaks aboard the Owl with the intention of dropping them off at Paso Robles for a game and a sort of half holiday in Del's own home town.

"We have had a satisfactory training season. The games with the Cubs enabled me to get a good line of most of the boys, but I confess to being stumped with the problem of how to use the fine outfield material with which the club is now overloaded. That's why I am taking all my outfielders to Los Angeles, and I will give them all a chance to appear in the box scores. That is the only way that I can make a fair selection."

While Howard refrained from any boasting, J. Cal Ewing was not inclined to be so modest. Cal firmly believes that he has a team this year that will set too hot a pace for the others to follow.

"There isn't a loafer on the Oakland ball club," asserted the Oak magnate today. "The one or two players who were accustomed to take things rather easy have been given such stiff competition for their jobs that this season will find them playing the best ball of which they are capable. I think the team will have more pepper, aggressiveness and speed than any club on the circuit. The team will, without any question, be the fastest team on the bags, and will waste fewer hits than any of its rivals. There will be fewer runners forced at second than ever before, and this will mean victory in many a close game. I am delighted with Howard's methods in handling his ball players, and am certain that there will be an end to the long string of misfortunes that have followed the Oaks."

MCCREDIE LIKES BEAVERS.

McCredie says his team of Beavers that will open the season in Salt Lake is much stronger than the team of last season. Those who watched the scores of the training games played by the Beavers on the islands judge that the club is weaker, at least as far as hitting is concerned, than the club McCredie had last year. The pitching staff of the Beavers is rather an uncertainty, so many are asking where Mac gets this stronger stuff. However, McCredie has not proved himself boastful in the past, and he is a good judge of baseball, so we will have to let it go at that for the present.

The Beaver pitching staff is almost entirely new in this league. Houck was with the club last year, but he is the only veteran. Lyle Bigbee was with the club a while last fall, and looked good enough for the club this year. Brenton from New Orleans, Fincher from St. Louis, Higbee from Quincy, Illinois, and Scherr, a San Francisco semi-pro, are the newcomers. Leake, last year with Richmond, will join the club opening day at Salt Lake.

It will have to be admitted that the Portland infield looks strong. Siglin, the new first baseman, brings a great reputation from the Rochester club, where he was last year. He is a big athlete, fast and can hit hard. Babe Borton will be on the job at first base, and fans of the league know Borton's class. Bill Rodgers and Hollocher will be the keystone combination. Rodgers has recovered from the rheumatism which troubled him last year and looks to be in better shape than ever. Hollocher is said to be a very good ball player, and McCredie is very sweet on him. Framer, Ken Williams and Denny Willis will form McCredie's outfield, with Bill Stumpf and Ralph Pinnelli in the utility roles.

BEES HAVE WEAK PITCHING STAFF?

A good catching staff, average infield, strong outfield and problematical pitching staff is the way the Bees stack up. On paper the team appears to be at least as strong as last year's third place team.

Bill Piercey and Paul Fittery, the pitching mainstays last season, have gone to the big show, and Manager Bernhard will probably have a hard time replacing them. It is not likely that Rube Evans or Roy Bliss, southpaws, will take the place of Fittery, and Piercey also will be missed, although Bernhard has Kirmeyer and Dubuc, besides several other pitchers who had good records in other leagues last season.

Behind the plate "Truck" Hannah is still on the job. "Truck" is not the least among the Coast League catchers, by any means, and his elephantine structure will not weaken under daily work behind the log. In Earl Sheely Bernhard has an able assistant to Hannah.

Bunny Brief, on first base, will be as effective as he was last season. Bunny can hit until the whistle blows every afternoon; that is, when he is performing in a minor league.

The second base situation is in the hands of Gard Gislason and Crandall. The latter fielded .935 and hit .248 in over 150 games for Indianapolis last season. Gislason showed up well in spots after dropping in from the Northwest. In the preliminary games "Gis" has hit well and his fielding has been flashy. Billy Orr at short and Morris Rath at third are fixtures.

Ruddy Ryan, Tommy Quinlan, Tobin and Jimmy Shinn make up the Bee outfield. Quinlan and Ryan are fixtures, with the other pair alternating in right field.

None of the Bee quartet is liable to improve over last year's showing, nor is there much chance for signs of slipping to appear, except in the case of Shinn.

Getting back to the pitchers, Tom Hughes and Dubuc are anything but bushers breaking in. Dubuc may pull a Jack Warhop and blow up with a bang. None of the newcomers look to be able to step in and take the place of either Fittery or Piercey, much less those of both.

There has already been a lot of local comment on the Seal tribe that will open on the San Francisco grounds against the Tigers on Tuesday. The weakness in the club seems to be in the old driving power. Calvo, Fitzgerald, Schaller and Ellis are the outfielders. Koerner will be on first base, Pick, a newcomer, at third, and at present it looks like the old combination of Cerhan and Downs will be around the second sack.

The local fans have seen the Seals in local games, and will know what kind of a bunch to expect Tuesday.

The Tigers and Angels present pitching problems. It appears that both Stovall and Chance will rely on pitching staffs to put over the victory. Both teams have remarkably strong mound workers, and only fair teams.

The Vernon staff will have two real artists in Jack Quinn and Chief Johnson. Art Fromme should come through, and Decanniere and Mitchell should win their portion of the games. Chance's crew contains Ryan, Hogg, Crandall and Hall for right handers, and Curly Brown for the southpaw work.

Chance's team lines up as follows. Catchers Bassler and Boles; first base, Gleichmann; second base, Gardner; shortstop, Davis; third base, Schultz; utility, Conifrey. Outfielders are Maggart, Meusel and Killifer. Jack Ryan will pitch the opening game against the Oaks.

Daly, Mattick, Doane and Griggs are the Vernon outfielders. Galloway, McLarry, Stovall and Callahan will play the outfield. Simons, Whaling and Mitze are the catchers.

Before leaving for the South, Howard announced that he had turned over Bobby Meusel to Nick Williams of Spokane along with Bobby Coltrin. Deals for the other players are still pending. At the last moment, Sammy Beer replaced Charley Pruiett, the rest of the personnel being left as announced by The TRIBUNE yesterday.

CARDS WALLOP BROWNS.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 31. — The 1917 baseball season opened today with the annual spring series between the Browns and Cardinals with an 8 to 2 victory for the National Leaguers. Groom carried a 1 to 0 lead to the fourth and the first hit off him tied the score, Hornby sending a single to center with J. Smith on second. A crowd of 5000, of which 1000 were free boys, an idea of the Cardinals' new owners, was present. Score:

Browns	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—2	7	3
Cardinals	1	0	0	1	5	0	x	—8	16	1

BARTFIELD TO FACE O'DOWD.

NEW YORK, March 31. — Soldier Bartfield, local middleweight, today was matched with Mike O'Dowd of St. Paul for a ten-round bout here the night of April 12. Bartfield has knocked out his last four opponents.

SOX YANNIGANS WIN.

PARIS, Tex., March 31. — The White Sox Yannigans beat Paris of the Western Association today, 5 to 1. It was one of the fastest exhibition games of the season. Bens went the route and held Paris to three hits.

PARIS, Tex., March 31.—"Meat Ball" Joe Benz pitched the White Sox Yannigans to an easy victory today over the Paris team of the Western Association, 5 to 1, this afternoon. Score: R. H. E.

White Sox	5	13	0
Paris	1	3	5

Batteries—Benz and Mayer; Dennis, Biggs and Watson.

Jimmy Johnson is one of the most improved players on the Dodgers' squad. His fielding and hitting since he started working here are of such caliber that it would not be surprising to see Robbie name him for a regular berth in the outfield.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Dopsters Figure Close School Meet

As the big A. C. A. L. on April 7, draws near the rival high school track teams begin to shape up. The dope from the last few dual meets seems to forecast a battle royal between the old rivals, Berkeley and Oakland High, with Tech a close third and Alameda and Fremont in the rear. Oakland is especially strong in the hurdles, weights and 120-pound class, while Berkeley looms up in the sprints, jumps and distances. The presence of "Cutie" MacMeekin, Tech captain, will greatly hazard the Berkeley hopes in the jumps, and Roach, Fremont captain, bids fair to give the latter's distance men a hard tussle. However, Berkeley's wealth of second and third place men and Oakland's lack of them seem to point to a repetition of that famous meet of last year when Tech beat out Berkeley by two points.

The Oakland hopes this year are Henderson, Granger, Johnstone, Peake, Morris, Zels, White, Van Sickler, Benner, Hilbourn, Boysen, Dalton, MacGregor, Ronald and Clinkenbeard.

Berkeley is pinning hopes on Melville, Jacobson, Sperlo, Olds, Gough, Lehane and Uren.

Technical's chosen few are McMeekin, Hyde, Hoey, Douglas, Kilpatrick and Brobst.

Fremont's lone star is Roach.

Jack Ness to Lead Semi-Pro Outfit

CHICAGO, March 31.—Jack Ness, former White Sox first sacker, who was sold to Joe Tinker's Columbus A. A. club and refused to report, will play with the United States ball bearing team in the Commercial league this season.

Ness will captain the club. Ernest Dennis, Billy Harley and Harry Glazer, all former Chifeds, will be on the team.

HOUSTON BEATS ST. PAUL.

HOUSTON, Texas, March 31.—Houston took the first of the series from St. Paul at West End Park today by a score of 3 to 1. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	1	2	4
Houston	3	7	0

Batteries—Greiner, Williams and Glenn; Hiett, Utt and Noyes.

GOTCH TO COACH CADDOCK.

CHICAGO, March 31.—Frank Gotch, retired heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, blew into Chicago today to assume his duties as coach for Earl Caddock, Anita (Iowa) wrestler, who meets Joe Stecher at Omaha April 9, in a title contest.

U. C. TRACK MEN BEAT L. A. STARS

BERKELEY, March 31. — The Southern All Stars gave the University of California track team no more than a stiff workout on the California Oval this afternoon in a dual track meet. The Berkeley team was 78½ to 38½. The outstanding feature of the meet was the work of Carroll Grunsky, a University of California sophomore in the hurdle events. Grunsky beat the world famous Fred Kelly over the high sticks in 15 1-5 seconds and took first place in the 220 hurdles. Pernoll of California also showed class for a second year man, winning the 220-yard dash and taking second in the 100.

Altogether it was a bad day for Fred Kelly, who is in the habit of taking several first places in any meet. The famous hurdler managed only to get second in the high hurdles, second in the 220-yard dash and third in the century. Harry Lamport was the individual star of the southern team, registering first in the 100-yard dash and broad jump.

In the first three events the southerners showed up well. Miller and Crippen took the first two places in the mile run, with Hjelte of California third. Harry Lamport and Kelly made six points in the 100-yard dash, with Pernoll of California second, and the Gansner-Kelly combination scored 3½ points in the high hurdles. After that, however, it was a walkaway for the local boys.

Although the official score shows that three California men tied for the medal in the high jump at 5 feet 8 inches, Nichols did some pretty exhibition work, and finally cleared the bar at 6 feet 3 inches. Owing to the failure of the southern stars to enter men in the javelin and discus events, those scores were not counted. The scheduled relay race with Lamport, Wilcox, Chestnut and Beebe running for the southern stars against a picked California team was also called off, two California teams competing against each other.

Gildersleeve, star University of California hammer thrower, delighted the local boosters by taking third place in his event. Gilder has been down with the mumps, and just this week got into training. Indications are that he will be up and in the running for the annual meet with Stanford.

The summary:

Mile run—Won by Miller (A. S.); Crippin (A. S.), second; Hjelte (C.), third. Time, 4:43.

120-yard hurdles—Won by Grunsky (C.); Kelly (A. S.), second; Gansner (A. S.), and Kelsig (C.), tied for third. Time, 15:01.

Hammer throw—Won by Richardson (C.); Hedley (C.), second; Gildersleeve (C.), third. Distance, 159 feet 10 inches.

High jump—Nichols Jackson and Taylor (C.), tied for first place. Distance, 5 feet 8 inches.

100-yard dash—Won by Lampert (U. S. C.); Purnell (U. C.), second; Kelly (U. S. C.), third. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Moody (C.); Hitts (C.), second; Kerr (C.), third. Time, 51:02.

Shot-put—Won by Liversedge (C.); Richardson (C.), second; McCutcheon (C.), third. Distance, 45 feet 8½ inches.

Two-mile run—Won by Lloyd (C.); Humphrey (C.), second; Offeld (C.), third. Time, 10 minutes 10 1-5 seconds.

220-yard hurdles—Won by Grunsky (C.); Gansner (A. S.), second; Lamport (A. S.), third. Time, 24:04.

Javelin throw—Won by Liversedge (C.); Hirschfelder (C.), second; McCutcheon (C.), third. Distance, 165 feet 1 inch.

220-yard dash—Won by Pernol (C.); Kelly (A. S.), second; Johnson (A. S.), third. Time, 23 flat.

880-yard run—Won by Blanchard (C.); George (A. S.), second; Raisner (C.), third. Time, 2 flat.

Running broad jump—Won by H. Lamport (A. S.); Nichols (C.), second; Jackson (C.), third. Distance, 22:02.

Pole vault—Nichols (C.) and Maurer (A. S.) tied for first place; Watkins (A. S.), third. Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

Discus—Won by Monlux (C.); Richardson (C.), second; Johnson (C.), third. Distance, 115 feet ½ inch.

Discus and javelin scores not counted in meet through lack of entrants from the southern contingent. No relay race was run for the same reason, the southern start not having a full team.

Cobb and Herzog Mix It on Field

DALLAS, Tex., March 31. — Tyrus Cobb, the Detroit jewel, "spiked" himself out of the second game of the preseason series between the New York Giants and the Tigers here this afternoon when he socked his cleats into the left leg of Charlie Herzog.

Temperamental Ty had just been caught in an attempt to pilfer the second bag and when he found Charley waiting for him with the ball he "hit the dirt" and threw his feet high. Herzog went down and came up fighting. Before the six thousand spectators knew what was going on, the men were pummeling each other with Cobb on top, when Art Fletcher ran over and pulled him off. Cobb was ejected.

Incidentally the Giants evened up the series by winning the game, 5 to 3. Ehmke, who started in brilliant form for the Tigers, had two bad sessions, the fourth and sixth, in which the Gothamites put over their runs. He was relieved by C. Jones after the seventh. Ferdie Schupp for New York, yielded all of Detroit's runs, Heilmann hitting a home run in the second inning and Stanage and Nicholson getting to him for a brace of singles in the sixth after two had walked. Benton, who pitched the last two innings, was never in trouble.

Big Relay Carnival For Wisconsin U

MADISON, Wis., March 31. — The largest relay carnival in the country will be held at the University of Wisconsin May 5, Director of Athletics Tom Jones announced today. Invitations will be issued to every university, normal school, academy and high school in the United States. Universities will enter teams in the mile relay, sprint medley and distance medley. Normal schools will run half relay and sprint medley; academies will run half mile, mile, sprint medley and distance medley relays, and high schools will run shuttle (four 100-yard dashes), half-mile, two miles, sprint medley and distance medley relays.

SOX BEAT TEXANS.

FORT WORTH, Texas, March 31.—In a game of heavy slugging on both sides the Chicago White Sox won from the Panthers this afternoon 13 to 8. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	13	16	2
Fort Worth	8	14	3

Batteries—C. Wilson, Russell, Lynn and Jenkins; Sims, Applegate and Bersen.

INDIANS WHACK PELICANS.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 31.—The Indians took a good-bye whack at the Pelicans in the last exhibition game here today, defeating them 12 to 7. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Indians	12	18	2
Pelicans	7	11	3

Batteries—Gould, Bagby and Daly; Gallia, Miller, Didlinger, Williams and Higgins, Stansbury.

MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES.

WAYCROSS, Ga., March 31.—Score:

	R.	H.	E.
New York Americans	1	6	1
Boston Nationals	0	4	2

Batteries—Fisher, Monroe and Nunamaker; Alexander, Rudolph, Tyler, Nehf and Tragressor, Blackburn.

CUBS WAKE UP.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March 31.—The Chicago Cubs hit the ball to all corners of the lot, defeating Oklahoma City, 19 to 1. The big leaguers collected 19 hits.

ST. MARY'S NINE BEATS DAVIS FARM

The St. Mary's Phoenix players walloped the Davis Farm baseball team, 19 to 2, on the St. Mary's College grounds yesterday afternoon. Although the Davis pitcher, Trotts, was hit hard at all stages, errors by the farm boys were responsible for many of the scores. Johnson pitched the entire contest for the St. Mary's boys and held them to nine scattered hits. The score:

ST. MARY'S PHOENIX.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Silva, cf.	4	1	2	1	0	1
Croll, 2b.	6	1	0	4	0	0
Prentice, 3b.	6	3	1	0	1	1
Brandon, lf.	6	3	2	2	0	0
Claflin, ss.	6	3	1	1	2	0
Griggs, c.	1	1	1	2	0	0
Graf, c.	4	0	0	7	0	0
Medlin, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Oescheger, rf.	2	2	1	0	0	0
Olson, 1b.	5	1	1	9	0	0
Johnson, p.	4	2	2	1	1	0
Gowanlock, cf.	2	2	1	0	0	0
Totals	47	19	14	27	4	2

DAVIS FARM.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Sanger, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Polander, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Steel, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Draper, c.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Grieves, 1b.	4	0	0	8	0	0
McKlosky, ss.	3	1	0	2	0	5
Trotts, p.	4	1	3	2	1	1
Huber, 3b.	4	0	1	2	1	2
Ordwary, 2b.	4	0	0	4	1	0
Totals	35	2	9	24	5	8

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

St. Mary's	1	1	0	4	1	0	3	7	2	—19
Base hits	1	1	0	3	2	1	2	6	0	—15
Davis	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	— 2
Base hits	0	0	0	2	1	0	2	0	1	— 6

SUMMARY.

Home runs—Oeschger, Silva. Three-base hit—Johnson. Two-base hits—Prentice, Olsen, Claflin, Trotts. Struck out—By Johnson 8, by Trotts 1. Bases on balls—Off Trotts 8. Umpire—Harmon.

Today on the college campus the Phoenix clashes with the Modern Woodmen at 2:30. From their showing yesterday, the college boys seem to have emerged from their slump and regained their old-time form. Brandon and Graf will work for the Collegians.

U. C. WOMEN WIN TENNIS GAME

California women succeeded in establishing their superiority on the tennis court today over their competitors from the University of Southern California by winning two out of four single matches and both the doubles matches scheduled for the day. Only in two instances were the California victories achieved with any difficulty, one of these being the most exciting game of the day, the last doubles. In this match Miss Anna Carter and Miss Claire Tucker of California defeated Miss Malitta Schlotte and Gladys Cone of the southern institution. After a first set, which was won, 6-3, by the University of California girls, the southerners took the second set by a deuce score. Their efforts tired them and the California team won the concluding set handily. The scores of the day:

Singles—Jessie Grieves, U. S. C., defeated Elizabeth Beall, U. C., 6-3, 7-5; Anna Carter, U. C., defeated Gladys Cone, U. S. C., 6-4, 6-2; Beatrice Gerberding, U. C., defeated Loraine Hasselo, U. S. C., 6-4, 6-3; Malitta Schlotte, U. S. C., defeated Claire Tucker, U. C., 7-5, 1-6, 6-3.

Doubles—Elizabeth Beall and Beatrice Geberding, U. C., defeated Jessie Grieves and Loraine Hasselo, U. S. C., 6-3, 7-5; Anna Carter and Claire Tucker, U. C., defeated Lolita Schlotte and Gladys Cone, U. S. C., 6-3, 5-7, 6-1.

Travers Is Made Scratch Golfer

NEW YORK, March 31.—Jerome D. Travers, veteran golf star, today was again placed at scratch in the 1917 handicap list of the Metropolitan Golf Association. Inasmuch as Travers did not take part in a set competition all season, it is felt there will be some criticism for the place awarded him. Oswald Kirby, who won both the Metropolitan and the New Jersey titles last year, is placed at one stroke.

Maxwell Marston and John G. Anderson are dropped a stroke each in the new lists and Gardiner White is advanced a stroke from four.

TIGERS WIN.

Score:									R.	H.	E.
Detroit	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—3	8	2
New York	0	0	0	2	0	3	0	0	*—5	8	0

Batteries—Ehmke, C. Jones and Stanage; Schupp, Benton and McCarty.

Breezy Bits

Teddy Cann is some tank star, but Indiana's crop will make him look like a piker before May 1, 1918.

First big deal of the year in the Russian League—Duma gets waivers on the Czar.

Rat Nelson hates publicity just the same as Charley Ebbets hates holidays.

Eddie Santry, former featherweight, ran second at the polls in the race for alderman in his Chicago ward. But then, Eddie was a star boxer before boxers learned how to run.

The Dodgers decided they had no reason to take up soldiering. They represent Brooklyn not the United States.

Joe Tinker may stage bouts in his Columbus ball park. Joe used to be a pretty good fight promoter in the National League.

If Johnny Evers always was able to outpoint him.

A ball player who whiffs in a pinch may get your goat, but did you ever back three bullets against a straight flush?

WILLIE HOPPE IS BEATEN TWICE

CHICAGO, March 31. — Willie Hoppe, world's champion balk line billiardist, met two "tartars" here this afternoon. He was defeated by "Chick" Wright of San Francisco, former amateur champion, in 18.2-inch balk line, 250 to 70. The coast player ran out his string in eight innings with a high run of 87. Hoppe appeared to be off in his playing, being only able to negotiate a high run of 28.

Young Jake Schaefer took Hoppe's measure in three-cushion, 25 to 18, in 30 innings. The victor had a high run of 8. Both contests were staged at the Illinois A. C.



Tennis Series by Nelson Welburn

In the cities of Oakland, San Francisco, Sacramento and San Jose tennis will today make its spring debut with play being inaugurated in the second annual Northern California Interclub Tennis League competition. Players with national and Pacific Coast ranking are represented in the ten clubs which comprise the league. There is an equality of strength and skill represented which will make the competition the keenest ever witnessed on this coast. Each club in their respective city has flung into the fray the best they possess.

The paper argument as to the superiority of the different teams is now over with talent strutting to the front as the only real factor capable of deciding the great issue. It judges all things in an impartial and just manner. To skill only does it doff its lid! Mere conjecture is ostracized.

On its own courts the Oakland Tennis club will combat the team of the Berkeley Tennis club. Both aggregations have brought forth strong combinations with the result as to victory much in doubt. The Berkeley team is led by one John D. Holmes and he is supported by luminaries such as Ralph Gorrill, John C. Rohlfs, William Whalen, Norman Ambrose and Miller Hotchkiss. Against this skillful aggregation Oakland will bring Carl Gardner, Edmund Levy, Charles F. Stickney, Stanley J. Smith, Edward A. Klein and Nelson G. Welburn.

EACH HAS ITS FAVORITES.

In the doubles competition Berkeley pins its faith in Holmes and Gorrill, Rohlfs and Hotchkiss and Ambrose and Whalen. Oakland looks to victory through Gardner and Levy, Smith and Stickney and Bates and Murdock. Each team with its peculiar individual and collective features should present a caliber of play that will stir to great excitement the most inanimated being that frets the progress of man.

Throughout the league competition six singles and three doubles matches will be played. The tournament will most likely terminate about May 6 with the winner of the first division playing the winner of the second division for the league championship. The ten teams are divided up as follows:

First Division—California club, Olympic club, Sacramento club, Stanford university and Golden Gate park club. Second Division—Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, University of California and San Jose.

The players of national and Pacific coast ranking are mostly represented in the Olympic, Golden Gate and California clubs. The Olympic club in its clash with the California club today will use John Strachan, Roland Roberts, Clyde Curley, William Marcus, Elmer Griffin and probably Leon Strauss. This is a remarkably strong aggregation and from this stage of the proceedings seems to be the winner of the first division as well as of the final event.

WILL TRY TO SPILL THEM.

The California club will attempt to upset this formation by bringing into action Willis Davis, Mel Long, Mel Rosenberg, Al Rosenberg and Roy Baldwin. Some class in themselves but hardly it seems strong enough to whip their worthy opponents. Golden Gate will try conclusions with Sacramento at Sacramento and by all means should come home with the bacon. It is represented by William Johnston, Bob Kinsey, Mervin Griffin, Leon Greenberg, Howard Kinsey and Ivan Karskey.

Sacramento's formation has not as yet been announced. We presume it will carry such battle scarred toilers of the racquet as Charlie Lumbard, Verne Jones, Elliott McSwain, Al Becker and Victor Chalmers.

The University of California will journey to San Jose for its contest with the Naglee park club. It should be an overwhelming victory for the invaders. San Jose, as usual, will make a heroic stab for victory but unfortunately is beaten before it takes the court. The king pins of the university team are Alex Gravem and Emery Rogers. The balance of their team is not known but it is presumed that whoever they are they will do justice to the blue and gold colors.

Gravem and Rogers have recently been giving good account of their tennis proclivities. In an exhibition match a couple of weeks ago, they defeated Carl Gardner and Frederick Alexander, the latter an easterner and a player of national reputation. Last week they forced Bill Johnston and John Strachan to a hard five set match the play being replete with sensational plays by the entire four. Gravem is standing out as the real find of the university. Much is being predicted for his future. He possesses all that is essential to a champion. Who knows, but that in him may be the making of another national champion? Who knows, is the question that echoes down the corridor of fame! Time can only supply the answer.

From that happy sphere of celibacy, Peck Griffin, he of the perplexing and cunning chop, will step into the turbulent sea of matrimony. Like a bolt from the blue came the news to us here a few weeks ago of his great courage. Discarding that which he loves so much—tennis—Peck will now leave the Golden State for a trip throughout the east. It is to be hoped that his new venture will not rob him of his interest in the game which he was such a credit to.

Stovall Is Coming With Tiger Band

LOS ANGELES, March 31. — Twenty men will accompany Manager Stovall of the Vernon team when he leaves late tonight for San Francisco to oppose the Seals in the opening week of the Pacific Coast league season. Tomorrow Stovall takes his final fling at barnstorming when his hired hands will play the semi-professional team at Taft.

As Johnson, Quinn and Fromme have been ordered to rest at Bakersfield instead of going to Taft, it is presumed one of these will start Tuesday's game.

L. A. BUSHER IS HOLDOUT.

LOS ANGELES, March 31. — "Lefty" McMorran, local busher twirler turned over to Spokane by the Angels, today became a holdout. He refuses to accept the salary offered by the Spokane club.

Kearns Abandons Tijuana Program

Jack Kearns abandoned hope yesterday of securing a match for Les Darcy at Tijuana, and left for the east. The closing up of the racing season has removed the sporting population from the border section, and Kearns realizes that Jimmy Coffroth is too canny a business man to be trapped into a dangerous speculation.

Willie Byrne, who once was quite a popular featherweight around here is now firing on a Southern Pacific locomotive running out of Los Angeles, and says he will never don boxing gloves again.

Frankie Sanders, Portland featherweight, wants to join the Northers who are boxing in this vicinity. Sanders has fought 135 battles, many of them against good boys. He was defeated in his last appearance in Portland by Jimmy Duffy of this city.

Willie Hoppe has switched managers and is now allowing Freddy Bogan instead of Al Young to arrange his schedule for him. Hoppe is eager to meet Frankie Burns on this side of the bay, but the Butchertown boy is so erratic that Simpson can never count upon any agreement he makes to appear in the ring.

Jack Dempsey and Al Norton will probably constitute the next match at West Oakland, a week from Wednesday. Because of Holy week, Simpson will not hold any card this week.

Battling Ortega boxes Billy Wright next Tuesday night for Louis Parente. The following night, Al Young's Association club holds a show. These will be the only cards of the week on either side of the bay.

The San Francisco Parkside club is figuring on importing Al Sommers from Portland in a last desperate effort to find someone capable of beating Battling Ortega.

A. E. McNeil of San Francisco has written to Simpson asking for a match with Frankie Burns in behalf of poor Dick Hyland. Dick has seen enough service to entitle him to a pension and pasturage. It was bad enough to resurrect Brick Burgess without trying to lift Hyland into a ring.

Billy Murray is keen to box Jack Dempsey, and was even keener when he saw how Willie Meehan handled the Salt Lake man. Murray had better go easy, for Dempsey shakes a nasty glove.

Kervaras and Berne Ready for Tussle

LOS ANGELES, March 31. — Tom Sharkey has a man's sized job cut out for him tomorrow when he steps in the arena at Maier Park to referee the finish wrestling match between Gus Kervaras, the wild Greek, and Wilhelm Berne, Teuton terror. The men are bitter enemies and as they fell out of the ring several times in a half hour meeting recently, extra ropes have been stretched around the Vernon ring to hold them in.

Red Sox Defeat Dodgers in Practice

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 31. — The Boston Red Sox defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers in their exhibition game here this afternoon 7 to 1. Zack Wheat singled home a run in the first inning. Daubert had tripled. Boston tied the score in the sixth inning when Calnor drove a home run into the left field bleachers. The eighth was a Brooklyn massacre. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1	9	1	
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	5	x—7	12	1	

Batteries — Sheney, Marquard and Miller; J. Meyers, Jones, Wyckoff and Thomas, Cady. Umpires—Klein and O'Loughlin.

SPARTANS WIN MEET.

The Spartans won the track and field meet of the Junior Business boys' league, given under the auspices of the Oakland Y. M. C. A. with twenty-nine points to their credit. The Acorns were second with fourteen and one-half points, the Federals third with twelve points, and the Trianglers made seven and one-half points.

The individual star of the meet was Mellette, who took first in 100 yard dash and shot put events. N. Linerman won the twenty yard dash, A. Sherman took the pull up event, D. Bierce was first in the high jump, and Lewis won the broad jump.

QUESTION BOX

To the Sporting Editor: Kindly answer the following questions for me in The TRIBUNE columns: (a) Did L. Kork ever catch for the Oaks and if so, in what year? (b) Is Pat Larne still eligible in the P. A. A. A. amateur boxing championships? (c) Are C. F. Martin and W. Martin, the physical directors at Technical high, brothers?

A SUBSCRIBER.

Ans.: (a) Our records fail to show him. (b) No. (c) No relation.

When Benny Kauff is hitting he quits ordering hats and orders another new suit of clothes.

STANFORD CRUSHED IN U. C. HOLIDAY

Zamloch's Bruins Run Amuck and Cardinal Is Disgraced.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March 31.—Alas for the Cardinal! It was trailed in the dust here this afternoon to make a Bruin holiday. The Stanford boys have no one to blame but themselves for the 16-to-2 drubbing which California gave them in the second Berkeley victory of the intercollegiate series. They played miserable ball in the field, so much so that the game was devoid of any appearance of a contest after the second inning, and it was only a question of what the score would be.

Coach Zamloch's tossers batted Mattel out of the box in the fourth and hammered Draper just as badly. So many errors behind them disheartened the Cardinal tossers, while Dimock, on the other hand, was accorded flawless support.

U. C. BEGINS EARLY.

Dimock set down the Cardinals in one-two-three order in the opening frame, but Mattel, after fanning Smith, walked Adair, and the speedy Bruin captain raced to third on Claude Rohwer's single. Ray Rohwer's out at first advanced his brother to the keystone and both men scored when Dickey, the Stanford left fielder, dropped Works' easy fly close to the foul line. It was a costly mistake.

Not dismayed, Stanford came right back at Zamloch's men, Lilly opening the second with a home run to center field. Dimock then tightened and retired the side.

The Bruins again assumed the aggressive in their half of the second, when Hudson got on by reason of Cowen's poor peg to first, took third on Dimock's bounding hit and scored when Smith singled to right, putting the pitcher at third and advancing the second himself on the throw home. Captain Adair got further glory for himself by crashing a single past short to score both runners. Claude Rohwer was tossed out by Cowen and Brother Ray popped to third.

Heartened by the lead his teammates gave him, Dimock pitched stellar ball and retired the Cards in order, thanks to a great catch of a twisting foul by Starbird.

Mattel succeeded in blanking the Bruins in the third, despite a single, error and sacrifice which put men on second and third.

Stanford started a rally in the fourth, Stevens leading off with a single and registering on "Doc" Hayes' double to center field. Dimock tightened up and choked off the next three men.

Smith for California singled and stole in the fourth, taking third on Adair's infield out and scoring on C. Rohwer's long fly to center. Brother Ray kissed a home run into the center field bleachers and Mattel took a sad departure, his place being taken by Draper, who forced Works to the bench on a grounder to short.

The Cards were squelched in the fifth, but the Bruins rambled on merrily, Starbird leading off with a single and hooking the keystone, which Hudson hit to right and Wilkins threw wild to the plate, permitting Starbird to score. Catcher Campbell's toss got away from Draper at the plate and Hudson took third, where he found himself stranded.

ERRORS ARE COSTLY.

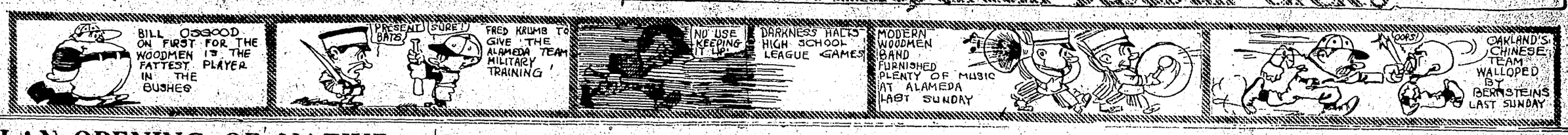
With the Cards still supine, Adair started the sixth with a walk and steal, taking third on a sacrifice. Ray Rohwer worked Draper for a pass and stole. Two more runs rolled over the pan when Lilly in center muffed Dickey's drive right in his glove. The lanky Bruin outfielder added to the general discomfiture of the Cardinals by working his way around to third and then stealing home.

Dimock fanned the side in the eighth. Gimbal's triple in California's half, with the Islands jammed, added three to the total and Hudson doubled to score Gimbal. Another error put Hudson on third, but here California relented, or maybe grew weary, and called a halt.

Every man on the California team hit safely, while the fielding honors were borne off by Hudson, the California second sacker. The score:

| STANFORD. | AAB. | R. | BH. | PO. | A. | E. |
|

News and Comment Gathered from Independent Baseball Circles



PLAN OPENING OF NATIVE SONS' LEAGUE ON APRIL 22

Eight Parlors Will Have Team in the Field—Band to Play at Each Game

The Native Sons' league of the east bay cities met last Tuesday night and adopted the schedule for the season as drawn up by the committee. The opening day will be Sunday, April 22, at which time four series of games will be played. Fruitvale parlor will play Brooklyn parlor at Recreation park at 2:30 in the afternoon. These two have always been natural rivals and a spirited game is anticipated. Oakland parlor, No. 50, will go to Crockett where they are to play Berkeley at St. Mary's grounds to encounter the nine from that town. Piedmont parlor is scheduled to play Berkeley at St. Mary's grounds at 2:30, and Halcyan parlor of Alameda to play Bay View at the ball grounds in Alameda at the same hour.

As this is the first game and the first time that the parlors of Alameda county and the east bay cities have taken up a competitive sport, the Native Sons intend to start the affair in fine style. There is to be a band at each game.

Each club is represented by men who are active members of the parlor for which they play. Among some of the representative players are: Moskiman, Remer, Manning, Whittier, Louis L'Heureux, Pingree Trio, Al Schammell, Dutch Holstrum, Pete Staraschinich, Mulcahy, Al Moir, Flynn, Palmgreen, Casey, Walters and Croll. The managers of the respective nine follow: Ambrose, Furie, Oakland; Remmer, Piedmont; A. E. Glaze, Brooklyn; F. F. Dixon, Fruitvale; J. M. Ansell, Halcyan; Trealease, Bay View; Flynn, Berkeley.

The league will run for a period of three months, with games booked for every Sunday. Many of the country towns have not come actively into the league but have signed for games on holidays and Sundays not covered by the schedule. The winner of the league will play the winner of the San Francisco group at Sacramento on September 9. It will be one of the attractions for the big crowds that attend the annual September 9 celebrations.

The teams follow: Piedmont, Oakland No. 50, Bay View, Halcyan, Berkeley, Crockett, Brooklyn, Fruitvale.

The officers of the league are: M. B. Morrison, president; A. E. Glaze, vice-president; M. J. Bleuel Jr., secretary; J. M. Ansell, treasurer; executive committee: Dixon, chairman; Ambrose and Flynn.

Whittier, who broke his ankel last October while playing with J. J. Kriegs, played a fine game for Fruitvale parlor, 252, N. S. G. W. both in the field and at bat. Whittier is looked upon to have a fine season with the willow this year. He showed that Sunday by getting three hits for himself and one of them in the ninth which defeated St. Mary's, 5 to 4.

Fruitvale parlor has one of the fastest teams to enter the league, with Manning and Arlett as pitchers.

The Oakland parlor of Natives will cross bats with the Halcyon parlor at Lincoln park this morning. Schammell and Crosby will be the battery for Oakland. The game will start at 10:30.

Kreigs vs. Alameda

Today at Lincoln park, the J. J. Krieg's will play the Alameda club. This should be a good contest as the Krieg's and Alameda have a record for close contests. The last meeting of the clubs resulted in a 4 to 2 win for the Krieg's. Alameda won the first two games, 2 to 1, and 4 to 2.

Heine Lay will be on the mound for the Krieg's with Thollander receiving. Lay defeated Alameda last time, fanning thirteen and allowing but three hits.

Birbeck will take the hill for Alameda with McMullan in reserve.

ALAMEDA NOTES.

Pete Starasinich put an end to Fred Krumb's worries for a while at least when he made the statement that he will stick with the Alameda team instead of going to the Chevrolets. Pete hammered out a double and single in the game with the Woodmen.

Krumb's boys showed the old fighting spirit which has made them so popular with the east bay fans, when they put over three tallies in the ninth and nosed out the Woodmen, 4 to 3. Birbeck led the Alameda outfit in hitting with three bingles, one went for two bases.

J. J. KRIEG NOTES.

Garcia, Burnett, Hewes and Cunningham will be in the infield for the Krieg's while Whittier, Powers and Elder will play the outfield.

The Krieg's got off to a good start last Sunday, beating the Melrose Merchants. Ernie Thollander was on the mound and although he took things rather easy, fanned ten batters and allowed but four hits. He will be on the mound for Vallejo this season.

Dooley was the particular star of the day, hammering out three solid hits and playing stellar ball at first and caught good ball after Thollander went to the outfield on account of a sore hand. Dooley is bound to be heard from this season.

Burnett made his usual two hits and fielded in great form. Burnett will be a mainstay at short for the Krieg's this season.

Red Powers, former Ambrose star and now manager of Marysville, played for the Krieg's last Sunday and showed good form with the sticks. He connected for two hits.

Rhubart, the Vallejo third sacker, showed some nice form at third for the Krieg's and should make a name for himself this season.

Garcia and Cronin also played good ball in their first workout. Cronin pulled off a nice running catch.

Tailors Start Today

The Harris Tailors, after having a lay off for three months will open up their 1917 season today at Bushrod park when they cross bats with the Union Iron Works of San Francisco at 3 p. m. Manager Steinbeck has taken over the affairs of the team and promises to put a fast club in the field. He has signed the following men: Humphreys c, Lacloustre p, Koyler p, Healy 1b, Kerr or Perata 2b, Ruman s, Mitchell 3b, Scanlan lf, Freitas rf, Smale cf, Little utility. Dutch Ruman has been elected captain and with his knowledge of the game and pepper he promises to keep the boys on their toes all the time.

The fans from Bushrod will be treated to some lively contests this season, with clubs like Modern Woodmen, Money-Back Smith's (formerly Ben Cohen's Bushrod All-Stars).

The All-Stars and Harris Tailors have always put up some classy baseball and hope to repeat with the support of the fans. The Harris Tailors have decided to make Bushrod park their home grounds.

Chevrolet Gossip

Starting the season with one of the best semi-pro ball clubs around the bay, the Chevrolet Motor Co. took the Ratters' club of Alameda down the line Sunday by a 4 to 2 score. The game was fast from the first until the last inning with all of the players showing a world of pep and ginger.

Dean Arlett, on the mound for the auto boys, had his spitter working in fine style and while he was touched for eleven safeties none of them came when runs would have scored.

Young McInerny did the receiving and held up Buzz in fine shape. This was the first time that Mac had worked behind the spitball artist and he made a hard job look easy. These two players form the Mutt and Jeff team of the club, Mac being the smallest member on the team, while Buzz is, by far, the largest.

The hitting stars of the day were Herb Welland, Buzz Arlett and McInerney. Each got two hits, Arlett hitting one against the left fence for three bases.

The team is composed of the following players: Jimmie Younger 1b, Herb Welland 2b, Pep Howell of St. Mary's s, Beany Martin 3b, Harry Arlett lf, Dick Arlett cf, and Jack Quick rf. Bill Nelson will work with McInerney behind the bat.

The management is still looking for some good material and plans to have one of the best teams going out of Oakland this season.

It looked bad for Buzz in the ninth inning when the first three men up drove out singles filling the bases, but the big fellow chewed up a little more slippery elm and retired the side.

The team will be out in their new uniforms today in their game with the Brooklyn parlor, N. S. G. W., at Fruitvale and will try to bring home another victory. The suits are a duplicate of those that the Oaks will use while traveling, gray with a green stripe. The Chevrolet monogram will be used on the shirt.

S. N. Wood Notes

The S. N. Wood's team of San Francisco celebrated their third straight win of the season by taking the Academy Grays into camp last Sunday on the Academy grounds by a score of 6 to 4.

Today they cross bats with the Money-Back Smith team at Bushrod at 1:30. Spread, who had to retire in the sixth inning of last Sunday's game on account of a sore arm, will take up the mound duties with Hagge, an effective southpaw in reserve.

In Lemos, O'Brien, Cornelius and Stahr the S. N. Woods have one of the fastest infields about the bushes. That each man is a star in his respective position was shown last Sunday.

In the outfield, Reed, Burns and Bruggie are what is termed the slugging trio. Reed gathered three bingles, two of them doubles off the delivery of Dutch Larsen.

Bruggie, who is built on the lines of Hack Miller, drove three past third that did not stop until they reached the fence. This boy will have many an extra base hit to his credit at the end of the season.

Burns made the prettiest catch seen on the Academy grounds for some time. In the fifth Llewellyn hit one at a mile a minute clip to center only to have Burns pick the ball off of his shoe tops while on the head run. Later during the game he knocked down a sure triple between center and right.

Grays Chatter

The Grays will tackle the Y. M. I. of San Rafael today at their home grounds in Berkeley.

Dutch Larsen will do the twirling with Bill Llewellyn as his batterymate.

Dutch is out for revenge today as he lost a tough eleven inning game last Sunday and that after holding the opposition to six hits for the first ten innings. Which is not so bad for the first game of the season. Dutch has developed a spitter this year that should win many a game for the Grays. In last Sunday's game he sent ten men back for the long walk.

Abe Price was the star with the stick grabbing four hits for himself. His home run over centerfielder being the feature of the game.

The boys look to have a very nifty club this year and Manager Vitt thinks they will stack up favorably with any of the local semi-pros.

Mayrose Butters

The Mayrose Butters slew the Fort Scotts Sunday by the score of 8-0.

The Mayrose artillery was led by O'Connell, who sent four scorching drives to the outfield.

Red McPhee, who is taking care of the dust raisers around short, was extremely hurt in practice at Fort Scott. While throwing the round thing the batters before the game, Kennedy being at bat at the time, drove one back at McPhee like a cannonball, splitting Red's thumb.

Freddie Sullivan is one of the most improved pitchers in the bushes. The youngster injured his throwing arm early last season and was out of the game a long time. His friends feared that the bad accident would interfere with the pitching ability, but the long rest has done Freddie a world of good. With anything like an even break this time he will surely figure with the bush heavers when the season closes.

ALLENDALE NOTES.

A Regular-Yannigan game was played at the Allendale field last Sunday. The former won in seven innings, 14 to 6. Ed Ramsdell was on the mound and did not have to extend himself to bring home the long end of the score.

Today the Merchants open their baseball capaign at the home grounds. McCarthy and McInerney is the Allendale battery.

Hart, speedy outfielder of the Merchants, is already showing midseason form. His hitting has been one of the features of the Sunday work outs. Hart is the fastest man on the Allendale line up and no doubt will lead the club in record of stolen bases.

A. O. F. NOTES.

Pitcher McCarthy struck out fifteen in the first game of the season and showed good control.

Maderios and Ross were the shining stars of the infield, picking off everything that came their way.

The inter-city cup won by the team last year from the San Francisco Foresters will be presented at a special celebration and feed.

BERNSTEIN NOTES.

Last Sunday the Bernsteins downed the Mon Kwack club by the lopsided score of 18 to 0. The Bernsteins drove offerings of E. Chew, the Chinese star hurler to all corners of the Bay View grounds.

Holtz, M. Camara and H. Camara were the main offenders with the war club, the former two getting a double and two singles apiece, while the latter poled out a home run and single.

Souza and Holtz were fielding stars of the winners, besides each poked out two hits. One of Fields' went for two bases. Pasquini, a new comer got a two base hit, besides getting everything that came his way in left field.

Fresh From the Baseball Oven at St. Mary's



Some of St. Mary's clever youngsters. Left to right, standing are: Shortstop Claflin, Pitcher Dick Whelan, Outfielder Kelly. Inset picture is of Ralph Croll, second baseman.

St. Mary's vs. Woodmen

This afternoon at St. Mary's grounds the Modern Woodmen and Phoenix will tanglue and a fast game is looked for. The college sluggers will be put against some high class pitching with Les Manning bending them over for the Woodmen and Herb Remmer calling for the baffiers.

Coach Dougan will trot out his best boys in an effort to put over a win. Dougan has not announced his battery as yet as the pitchers have not been going very good of late and he wants to give them the once over in practice.

MODERN WOODMEN NOTES.

Last Sunday's game at Alameda was sure a tough one to lose. Leading in every inning until the last half of the ninth, the Woodmen lost the game on a hit, an error and a walk.

Manning pitched a nice game, although wild. Several times with me on bases he struck out the batter for the third out.

Maas in left and Smale in center each had four put outs. Lefty pulled down a particularly hard one from Mackie's bat in the fifth inning.

Smale led the team in batting, getting two hits.

The two new men on the club looked very good. Estes and Hammer each getting a hit and fielding their positions well.

Robin and Osgood each tried hard to put one over the rightfield fence but Bolt backed up almost against the fence and pulled them both down.

Remmer did a nice piece of work when he caught Birbeck off first base in the fourth inning. Osgood deserves equal credit for the play.

Today the Woodmen tackle the Phoenix team of St. Mary's and a good game is anticipated. Both teams appear to be evenly matched and an exciting game should result. Manning and Remmer will be the battery.

Alameda Players to Receive Military Training

Col. Fred Krumb, manager of the fast Alameda aggregation, which won the Mid-Winter championship, is one leader who believes that all semi-pro players should be taught a few things in regards to military work the same as major league players are receiving in the training camps this season, and before the game today at Lincoln Park he will gather his athletes together and give them their first instructions on handling a gun.

Krumb knows quite a bit about military work and thinks that ball players would make the best kind of soldiers for Uncle Sam if given a few pointers on handling a gun, as most players possess a keen eye and are very fast in acting.

Sacramento Winter League

The Kimball-Upsons jumped into first place in the National division last week by trouncing the Ryan Stars 15 to 3 while the Kost Cafes who occupied that position for a month or more lost to the Heesemans, 17 to 6.

Lloyd Snook, on the mound for the K-Us was a puzzle for the Stars, whom he held to six hits. Tom White with four out of five, and Lohman, Williams and Bob White with three each were the stars with the willow for the K-Us.

In the Aerican branch the Y. M. I. continued the winning streak by pounding the Amicks Tigers twirlers all over the diamond and running up a total of twenty runs against the Tiger's six.

The Standard Oils, leaders of this division, had little trouble in getting by the Oak Parks whom they beat, 8 to 2. Five homers were registered in this game. R. Gaylord, Hern, Perry and Peek made round trip clouts for the oil team and Mahan of the losers annexed the odd one. The other games resulted as follows:

Federals 14, Hartmans 13; Exides 5, Acorns 1; Carmichaels 18, North Sacramento 15; South Sides 4, Red Men 3; Grant Billiards 18, East Sides 17.

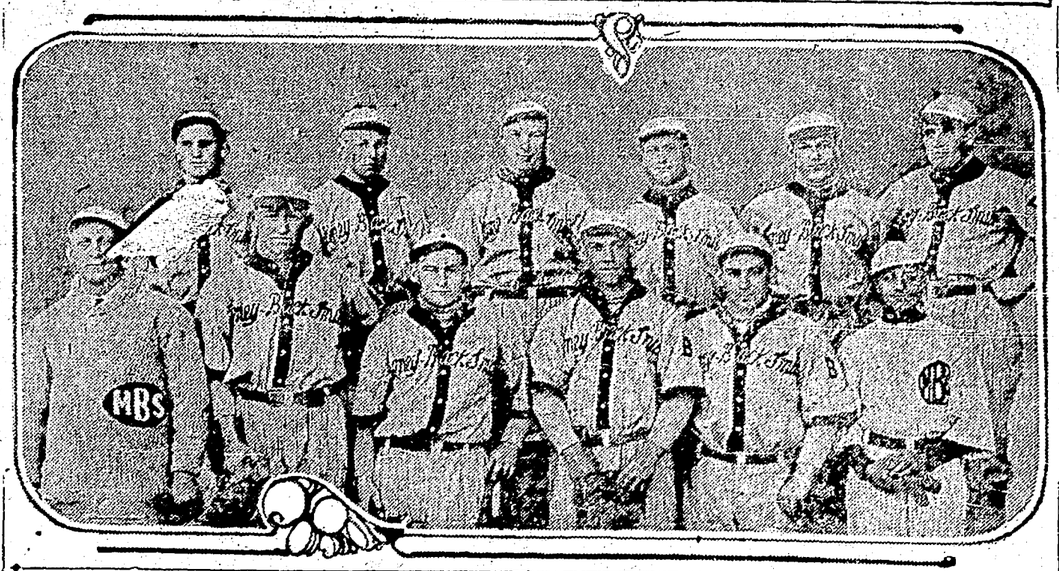
The league will play its final game today and unless the Kimball-Upsons get beaten today they will clinch the flag.

U. S. S. PUEBLO VS. MELROSE.

The Melrose Merchants will play the team from the U. S. S. Pueblo at Melrose today. The Merchants have been strengthened by the addition of Roy Scanell a hard hitting centerfielder and George Drew, a fast second sacker.

Subway Faveto and Peg Alameda will be the Merchant's battery.

They Are Ready to Meet All Comers



THE ABOVE GROUP OF PLAYERS IS THE FAST MONEY BACK SMITH TEAM, WHICH PLAYS ITS FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON AT BUSHROD WITH THE S. N. WOODS AS THEIR OPPONENTS. READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT ARE: GILBERT, cf; GERLACH, rf; MITCHELL, c; "VIC" CORBETT, pitcher; ROBINSON, lf; SEARING, utility; BEN COHEN, mgr; ALLEN CORBETT, 1st b; AL COHEN, 2d b; FOSS, ss; BILL COHEN, 3d b; MASCOT.—Photo by California Photo Co.

The Money-Back Smith team will make its debut of the 1917 season today on the Bushrod diamond. Although under new colors and name these boys are all well known in east bay baseball circles, having played several seasons together as the Bushrod All-Stars. Their appearance today, representing the well-known clothing house in their initial performance in their new fall equipment.

Manager Ben Cohen is again guiding the destinies of the young tossers and his gathering of talent looks to be a formidable one.

Their opponents for today will be the S. N. Wood & Co.'s club and a most interesting encounter may be looked for. The Money-Back battery will be those two boys, Vic Corbett and Red Mitchell who successfully added much to the winning of twenty-one out of twenty-five games last season. An infield that resembles a stone wall is composed of Al Corbett, Al Cohen, Foss and Bill Cohen. The outer gardens will be guarded by Gerlach, Robinson and Gilbert. Today's game is scheduled for 1:30 and as both clubs boast a big following a record attendance will witness what promises to be an interesting battle.

SAN JOSE WILL HAVE PLENTY OF BASEBALL THIS SEASON

Several Local Players Will Be in the Vallejo Line-Up Today Against Jackies

Two leagues will open their 1917 season at San Jose today and fans of that town will be able to witness many fast games for several months to come. The two leagues which are known as the City league and the Valley league, comprise four teams each and all look to be well balanced outfits. Beside the league games several independent games are to be played, which should make the Garden City one of the liveliest baseball towns in California.

TWENTY-TWO TO TEN.

No, it was not a basketball game; it was a suppose to be ball game between the Stingarees and Hornets at Roulster. The Stingarees stung the Hornets twenty-two times while the hornets buzzed to the plate ten times. The Stingarees made eight errors and the Hornets ten. Some game!

City League

Howard Buffington, president of the City league, will toss the first ball that will open the season of the City league at Cronin today between the W. O. W. and Winningers. F. Estes will umpire. The lineup:

W. O. W.—Tarp p, W. Champion c, Webber 1b, R. Basich 2b, Felmeth 3b, Volta s, R. Smith lf, Dorr cf, Emory rf.

Winningers—Lupton p, Ed O'Brien c, Van Dorn 1b, Spottswood 2b, Wheeler 3b, Solari s, R. Champion lf, Kirkpatrick cf, Wight rf. The game will be called at 2:30 p. m.

SPERRY TO MEET BRASSY.

The Sperry Flour Co. and Brassy will open their season of the City league at Reed field this afternoon. The lineup:

Sperry Flour Co.—Tompkins p, Cunningham c, Prindiville 1b, Textera 2b, McKnight 3b, Macke s, Brodie lf, Mangin cf, Hertuced rf.

Brassy—Phillips p, Fleener c, J. Wehner 1b, Parkerson 2b, G. Wehner 3b, Barlteau s, C. W. J. O'Brien lf, M. Rhyne cf, Rea rf.

Game called at 2:30. H. Reinhold, umpire.

Valley League

The Sunnybrooks and Hernandez Tailors will open the third season of the Valley league this afternoon at Reed field. The lineup:

Sunnybrooks—Krause, Silva p, A. Demichelli c, H. Volkers 1b, Gross 2b, Spuds Harney 3b, C. Volkers s, Proven lf, F. Volkers cf, Higuera rf.

Hernandez Tailors—Dorsey p, Cantando c, Alamo 1b, Gurgilo 2b, Shannon 3b, Petrina s, Chaplin lf, Schaffner cf, C. Dorsey rf.

The game will be called at 10 o'clock.

HOBSONS VS. W. O. W. CUBS.

The W. B. Hobsons winners of the County league of 1916, will start on their way this afternoon at Sixth and Empire diamond to capture the Valley league pennant. They will lineup against the W. O. W. Cubs. The lineup:

W. B. Hobson—Egense p, P. Selaya c, Weinberg 1b, Lathrop 2b, Watson 3b, Gerow s, Munjar lf, Fairchild cf, Byler rf.

W. O. W. Cubs—Guilbert p, J. Martinelli c, Brainard 1b, Cascli 2b, S. Larocca 3b, Leal s, W. Logan lf, Mundy cf, B. Larocca-Emory rf.

The game will be called at 2:30.

Independent Gossip

Games today: Campbell vs. Ark Stars at Sodality park, 2:30 p. m.; Mayfield vs. Mutual Biscuit Co., at Mayfield, 2:30, p. m.

The pitching of Basch who allowed two hits, and homers by G. Cunningham, his batterymate, and J. Caruso were the features of the Grant school win over the Los Gatos Firemen, Tuesday.

The pitching of Paull for the San Jose high school was too much for the Stanford Freshmen whom he held scoreless while his teammates hit Morse, the Stanford pitcher, for nine runs. Paull allowed but three hits and helped the scoring with two hits, one of them going for three bags.

Connolly and Downey, two Oakland boys, got two blows each for Agnew in the game with the Sperry Flours which the former won with ease.

Trolley League

Just what teams will comprise the Trolley league circuit is still a deep mystery to the fans who are having many a good laugh over the quarrels the directors are having in trying to form a circuit.

At Tuesday's meeting, Peck threatened to withdraw as manager of the Chico club when the other managers refused to allow Oroville and Gridley in the league unless they guaranteed $100 to teams that visit their town.

A vote was taken and the result was that both Oroville and Gridley were thrown out.

Stockton and Woodland are said to be seeking their places.

When Doc Sullivan returned from the meeting, which took place at Colusa, he announced the signing of Wis Pappa, outfielder, and Tom Fitzsimmons, shortstop, for the Marysville club.

The Chico Colts dropped a 10 to 2 game to the Sacramento Rookie All-Stars at Chico, Sunday. The Rookies hammered Fred Carman, who took the place of Cack Henley, all over the lot and piled up a seven run lead in the first two stanzas. Duggie Berse relieved Carman and was touched for a talley in each of the last three frames.

Cack Henley was scheduled to heave against the Rookies, but was suffering from an attack of lumbago which kept him from the fray.

Stockton Gossip

The Stockton Merchants will play the Tracy Tigers Sunday. Mobley, Shepherd and Molt will pitch and Tesch will back them up at home. Last Sunday in a fast, hard fought game the Merchants bettered the Athletics with a score of 2 to 0. Fresh from victory they hope to duplicate their good work on the Tracy diamond and hang another scalp on their string.

The three men on the mound for the Merchants have done great things this season. They are among the best in the amateur class and will be hard to handle. It's all up to Tracy.

Modesto Red Notes

The Reds defeated the Sperry Flours of Stockton at Modesto last Sunday. Score, 2 to 0.

Philo Mobley pitched five innings and Cy Young the balance of the game for the Reds. Young allowed one hit and Philo four bingles. Both pitchers were very effective at critical times. Only two Sperrys reached the third bag.

McKune, the handsome captain of the Reds, made a two bagger off of Chip Dodge. This boy Dodge has had the Indian sign on the Reds in past games, but he was outpitched at all stages of the game by Mobley and Young.

Raymond Toomes, the hard hitting leftfielder of the Reds made the first home run of the season for the locals. Old timers say it was the hardest hit ball that ever went over the fence on the local grounds.

Moose Ferlin continues to play first base like a colt and injects pepper into the game by his clever vaudeville stunts.

Westmoreland has been there in the pinches in every game this season and is as fast as ever at short.

Roy Kuhn caught a dandy game. His throwing to bases being A1 and he blocked two runners at the plate on close decisions.

Tab Cy Young as the find of the season as a twirler. The lanky third baseman is a speed marvel, has the curves and being strong as an ox should be the goods.

Frank Shaw, centerfielder, did neat bunting last Sunday and by his fast sprinting beat one out that only a real fast man could make.

Jesse Wallace, one of the fine boys, has improved two games for the Reds. Jesse feeds a Mjelde press when he is working. This labor gets him in condition to cover the play like a Hildebrand. Also, when he runs with the hose, helps a little.

The fast Olympic Athletic team of San Francisco plays at Modesto today, and Leacher's boys don't look for a picnic with the club boys and will start Mobley on the mound.

Eddie Murphy, premier cornetist of the San Joaquin valley, is playing rightfield for the Reds. Hemminger is utility and has been hitting the ball on the nose.

Vallejo Starts Today

The 1917 baseball season will be officially opened at Vallejo today when Mike Carrol's contingent takes on the Jackies from the U. S. San Diego and a hot battle is predicted, as the San Diego team will rely on "Tex" Marley to baffle the Vallejo club wielders who promise to hammer many a good pitcher before the season ends. Marley predicts a bright future for his battery mate, Sangrack and expects to see him in a big brush very shortly.

Carroll will send Ernie Thollander to the mound against the Jackies. Thollander is well known in Oakland, having pitched many a good game for the J. J. Kreigs. Two other Oakland boys will represent Vallejo in the field. Dick Bauer, who played the keystone bag for the Ambrose Tailors in the Mid-winter league, and Archie Rhubert, who looked after the third bag for the same team several seasons back, will appear at their favorite posts. The remainder of the team includes several of the best boys to be obtained about Vallejo and Carroll looks for his boys to walk away with the other teams.

Stanislaus County League

Club.	W.	L.	Pct
Hughson	3	1	.750
Oakdale	3	1	.750
Modesto Jits	2	2	.500
Waterford-Hickman	0	4	.000

The Modesto Jits gave the Hughsons their first beating of the season by grabbing the long end of a 2 to 1 score. The game was the fastest played in the league this season and furnished many thrills for the fans who are turning out in large numbers at most of the games.

The Jits got but two hits off Owens which came in the first inning and netted them the two runs that won the game. It was a timely double by Taylor that sent the two runs across.

The only two hits gotten off the delivery of Peck, who tossed them for the Jits, came in the third and ninth frames. The hit in the final stanza was secured by McCabe and he scored Owens from second.

Davis, the Modesto centerfielder, made the best catch ever witnessed at Hughson when he pulled down a line drive from Matthew's bat while running with his back turned to the ball.

Today the Jits will meet the Waterford-Hickman team who have yet to win their first game. The game will be played on the Hickman grounds.

LEADERS MEET AT OAKDALE.

Oakdale fans are in for some real excitement today as the two leaders, Oakdale and Hughson, are scheduled to tangle on their grounds and the team that comes out victorious will have clear title to first place. Lefty Owens will be back on the mound for Hughson against Rafter for Oakdale.

DOUBLE-HEADER TODAY.

St. Joseph's Academics play a double-header today, meeting the St. Joseph's Alumni at 10 o'clock in the morning and the team representing Hay and Grain association at 1 p. m. Both games will be played at West Berkeley grounds.

S. F. I. A. TEAM HAS CLASS.

The Santa Fe Improvers' Association ball team is showing more class on every start. The boys are putting up a high-class brand of ball, despite the fact that four of the regulars are playing high school ball and will not join the team for a month. Eddie Purcell is up to his old form at short and hitting fem on the pick. Gilstrap at second, Bertola at third and Ingersoll around first round out as nice an infield as any one could want. The outfield consists of Hansen, Dilke, Esterlin and H. Rubin. Behind the log is Captain A. Rubin, and that boy in the box there is New and Fonseca, throws out any one short of a Billy Lane. In the box there is New and Fonseca, though the latter is among those who will not join the team for a month. This boy New is showing a lot of class, and though he has lost two games within the last month, a few errors on the part of the "goofs" spoiled what should have been a perfect record.

SPALDING BOOKINGS

Allendale Merchants vs. Lash's Bitters at Allendale 1:30; Brooklyn Native Sons vs Chevrolets at ruitvale 2:30; Butler's Young Oaks vs. Mon Kwack Club at Bay View No. 2, 1:30; Bertillons vs. Alameda All-Stars, at Bushrod No. 2, 3:30; Bay View Veterans vs. Rattlers Club, at Bay View No. 1, 11:30; Bernsteins vs. St. Mary's third team, at Bay View No. 1, 2:30; Bijou Theater vs. Tubbs Cordage Co., at 69th avenue, 10:30; Cortland Merchants vs. North Beach Outlaws, at Holly park, 2; Crockett vs. Oakland Elks, at Crockett, 2:30; Canon Kids Club vs. Hynes Tigers, at Southside playgrounds, 2:30; Emerson All-Stars vs. Wayne Outlaws, at 40th and Shafter, 1:30; Fort Baker vs. Sausalito Valleys, at Fort Baker, 2:30; Fort McDowell vs. Mayrose Butters, at Fort McDowell, 2:30; Art Scott vs. Spreckels Market, at Fort Scott, 2:30; Golden Gate Juniors vs. Fort Mason Outlaws, at 42nd and San Pablo, 10:30; Harris Tailors vs. Union Iron Works, at Bushrod No. 1, 3:30; Hayward High School vs. Bay View Merchants, at Hayward high, 2; Lash Nutters vs. Peerless Bros., at Visitation Valley, 2; Invincibles vs. Wright & Ditson, at 42nd and San Pablo, 2:30; Maxwell Hardware Co. vs. McKinley Spiders, at Bay View No. 2, 3:30; Maccabees vs. Foresters, at San Pablo playgrounds, 3; Melrose Merchants vs. U. S. S. Pueblo, at Melrose; 2:30; Newark Athletics vs. St. Dogfishes, at Newark, 2:30; Modesto vs. Olympic Club, at Modesto, 2; Oddfellows No. 144 vs. loules, at Bay View No. 2, 11:30; Remmer's Reds vs. South Berkeley Merchants, at Fremont high, 2:30; Money-Back Smiths vs. S. N. Wood & Co., at Bushrod No. 1, 1:30; Santa Fe I. A. vs. Washington Seals, at Bushrod No. 2, 1:30; San Leandro Merchants vs. Union Trust Co., at San Leandro, 2:30; Superiors vs. Roamers, at McKinley park, 2:30; Grays vs. Y. M. I. of San Rafael, at Franklin park, Berkeley, 2.

Silk and Nainsook Easter Lingerie

A wonderful display of Easter Novelties in Silk and Nainsook Lingerie, Boudoir Caps, Fancy Tea Aprons, Camisoles and Bodices, Boudoir Sets, Boudoir Slippers and Sachet. All are made in the very latest up-to-date models and in the varied colorings AT POPULAR PRICES.

KAHN'S
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

Easter Cards, Favors, Bibles, Books

Smartest Ideas for Our Stationery Dept.

One asked the other, as they finished examining some of the Easter Novelties, Books and Bibles in our Stationery Department: "I declare, this is the loveliest display in Oakland, and the prices are so moderate."
See the wonderful assortment for yourself, tomorrow.

"Dress Up!" Easter Is Coming April 8th







Easter Apparel Rush Begins Monday

Buying Is Now a Matter of Prompt Action. Dress Up, Miss America!

Easter Suits

Exceptional Values

$19.50 $27.50 $35.00

Awaiting you tomorrow are wonderful assortments of new Easter Suits. Many of them perfect reproductions of extremely high-priced and original models.

Easter Dresses

Beautiful New Creations

$14.85 $18.50 $32.50

The very charm of these beautiful Dresses will delight every one who sees them—just the sort of Dresses that are indispensable for Easter wear.

Easter Coats

The Values! $14.95 *The Values!* $18.50 $27.50

There's extreme style in every line of these handsome Coats—everything about them bespeaks "style." You must see them!

Women's Easter Silk Hose

A New Shipment Just Received

Women's Silk Hose for Easter, black, white and all the season's latest shades, made of pure thread silk, six-thread heels and toes, elastic lisle garter. "The Betterwear" kind. All sizes, 8½ to 10, pair **$1.00**



Easter Neckwear

of Distinction and Refinement

$1 to $5

Added to our stock are new arrivals from the foremost ladies' neckwear makers of this country. Dainty, pretty pieces that are dressy and uncommon. Distinctive pieces in hand-embroidered Georgette in Collars, Vestees and Fichus, in a variety of smart new shapes. The Sport Collars in modified effects are unusually pleasing, being designed and tastefully made by people that cater to the better classes. The shapes are unusually pretty and graceful. The colors are of tone and snappy, stylish effects, the prices are modest and in all, the neckwear is the final accessory necessary to the Easter gown. Correct Easter styles at prices that suit.

$1 to $5

Of Special Mention

Just Glance Over These Values

Linen Table Cloths

125 Pure Irish All-Linen TABLE CLOTHS, with borders all around, neat center patterns—a heavy soft finish quality that will give years of satisfaction. Special, each **$2.95**

Plain Color Sunfast Drapery

The popular Sunfast Drapery in all the new and wanted plain solid colors for Curtains and side draperies—Special, yard **45c**

Tapestry Squares

150 TAPESTRY SQUARES, mill samples in an endless variety of patterns and colors; all qualities—all one price—for cushions and chair coverings. Special, each **50c**

Sample Wool Blankets

75 pairs WHITE WOOL BLANKETS—large size, heavy, fleecy and warm—a few soiled—some cut single and bound—all qualities—all one price. Special, pair **$4.95**

Panel Curtains

Panel Curtains bordered all around in cream and Arabaian color—for single windows or side curtains—neat patterns—Special, each **50c**

Sport Pongees

Choice line of high class Novelty Sport Pongees—this popular silk mixed fabric in the natural color grounds, with high sport figures and medallion effects, for serviceable dresses. Yard.. **75c**

Dresden Silk Mixed Novelties

New Spring styles, high class wash goods in the Dresden Silk Mixed Novelties in a wonderful array of colors and designs for stylish wash dresses. Yard **50c**



French Wash Voiles

Entirely New FRENCH WASH VOILES—these sheer crisp new novelties for stylish summer dresses in a wide variety of patterns and colors. Extra Value, yd... **39c**

Sport Suitings

These popular SPORT WASH SUITINGS—in the linen finish, with high sport color figures, and medallions on tan grounds. A complete line for suits, skirts, etc. Yard... **35c**

New Hair-line Suitings

In a variety of stripes and widths. Very popular this season—40 and 48 ins. wide. Yd.. **$1.25 & $1.75**

New Covert Suiting

The standard of all dress material in tan, mode, sand and gray 59 to 64 inches wide. Yard.... **$1.78 & $2**



Easter Millinery

Great Variety to Select From

$4.95 $7.50 $10

Compare the variety shown—the smartness of the styles, the quality of the materials—scrutinize the workmanship critically, and you'll find that Kahn's Hats are unquestionably superior in every way.
Hundreds of becoming mushrooms, dashing roll brims, sailors of every size, smart close-fitting hats, etc., etc., cleverly trimmed with pretty wings, quills, peacock fancies, flowers, ribbons, beaded ornaments and so on without end.



Sport Millinery

$4.50 $7.50

Hats of average size for women who avoid the extreme, pert little sports hats for those who like small shapes, graceful drooping brims, and all kinds of unique spring designs.



Untrimmed Shapes

$1.95 $2.45

Hemps and combinations of Milan hemp with split straw edge. Very good qualities of materials. All the new shades, such as chartreuse, gold, cherry red, navy, dark brown, and others for sports or dress wear.



Hats For Young Folks

Attractive Hats for Easter Wear

$1.75 $2.75 $5.50

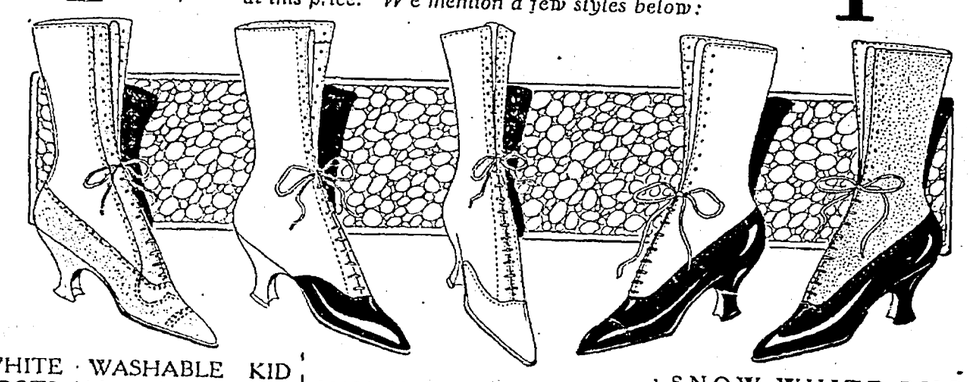
Children's Hats displayed in a special section of the Millinery Salons. Hats trimmed with ribbons and flowers in all the new Spring colors and combinations.



Sale of Easter Novelty Boots

$4.85 $4.85

Early last Fall, anticipating the advance in fancy colored leathers, we placed orders far in advance for these shoes. This reason ONLY enables us to offer this excellent lot of Fancy Novelty Boots at this price. We mention a few styles below:



WHITE WASHABLE KID BOOTS, high cut lace style, covered French heels, turn soles, plain dress toes.. **$4.85**

IVORY TOP LACE BOOTS with fine black kid vamps, hi-cut plain toe, dress shapes, French heels, aluminum plates **$4.85**

HAVANA BROWN BOOTS, with light tops, in lace, French covered heels, fancy foxings, turn soles..... **$4.85**

SPORT SHOES in Russia calf and white buck, hi-cut military heels..... **$4.85**

SNOW WHITE BUCK BOOTS, white ivory soles, covered French heels, wing tips, blind eyelets **$4.85**

WHITE TOP BOOTS, high cut, lace and button effects, fancy perforations, black kid vamps, hand turn soles **$4.85**

Women's Easter Silk Vest

The Easter Outfit Is Not Complete Without One

Women's Silk Vests for Easter, of plain glove silk with band top, reinforced under arms, white and flesh pink. Sizes 36 to 42. Here is a very attractive item to complete the Easter outfit. A big value, each **$1.95**

Your Easter Parasol!

A Sample Line At Savings of

¼ to ½



The lot comprises the very best made, in all the newest beach, dress, sport and outing parasols. There are All-Silks, Pongees, Shantung, Khaki-Kool, Silk and Linens, with beautiful color effects, with handles to match.
Every Parasol different, no two alike, making each exclusive and uncommon.

All Parasols Are Offered at Actual Manufacturers' Cost

Easter Jewelry Sale

A Pre-Easter Event of Importance



Samples of Imported Jewelry 25c Reduced to One-Half Price

Over 1000 pieces of sample jewelry, consisting of Brooches, Bar Pins, Bead Necklaces, Cuff Buttons, Scarf Pins, Ear Drops, etc. Exactly half price during this sale. Now..... **25c**

1500 Pieces of Novelty Jewelry 10c

Purchased for this Easter Sale. A wholesaler's surplus stock purchased at less than HALF PRICE. The lot includes Hat Pins, Brooches, Bar Pins, Beauty Pins, Gold Plated and Stone Set in every finish. Special during this sale..... **10c**

Novelty Earrings 50c **At Just ½ Price**

Pearl and Jet Knobs, also many fancy drops in latest novelties. NOW..... **50c**

Leather Hand Bags 98c

More than 100 styles to select from, made from real leather, mostly all fabric lined, fitted with coin purse and mirror, some with inside compartment. During this sale..... **98c**

Hair Ornaments 19c

Fancy Stone Set Barrettes, Side Combs, Back Combs and Braid Pins, also plain in shell and amber..... **19c**

Sterling Silver Hat Pins 12½c Pair

Several style tops to select from, just one-half the regular price. Special the pair..... **12½c**



Solid Gold Hat Pins 25c Pair

Marked double this special price, pair **25c**

EASTER CANDIES—A Full Assortment of Easter Novelties and Candies—EASTER CANDIES

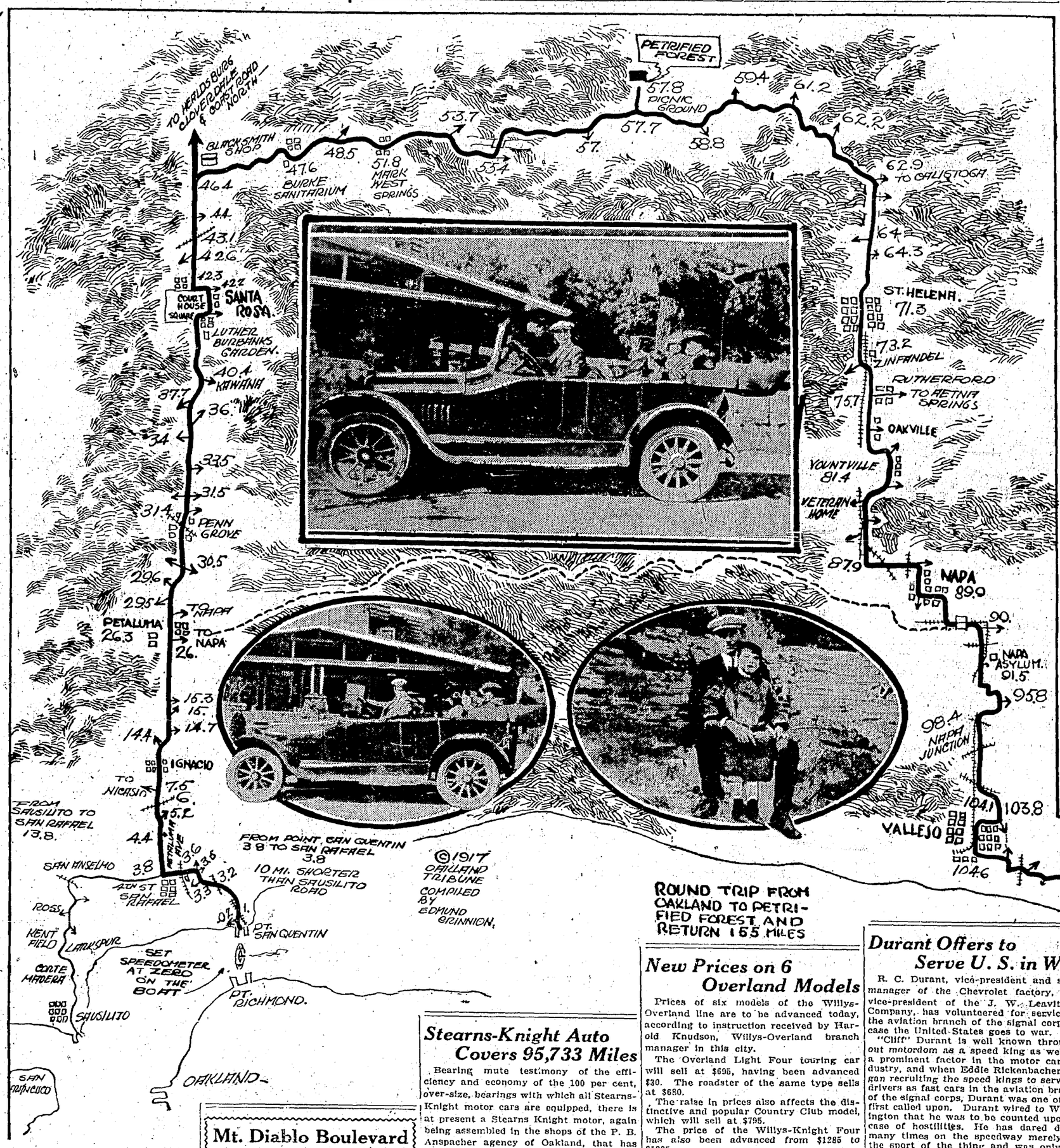
Oakland Tribune
A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

Outing Section

VOL. LXXXVII. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1917. PAGES 47 TO 54 NO. 40.

Petrified Forest Ideal Sunday Picnic Trip From Oakland

ROAD MAP OF THE PETRIFIED FOREST TRIP FROM OAKLAND VIA WAY OF THE RICHMOND-SAN RAFAEL FERRY ROUTE, AND RETURNING BY WAY OF THE BENICIA-MARTINEZ FERRY SYSTEM. THIS MAP WAS COMPILED BY DATA OBTAINED FROM THE SPEEDOMETERS OF A VELIE SIX CAR DRIVEN OVER THE ROAD LAST WEEK BY E. C. GREEN OF THE McDONALD-GREEN MOTOR COMPANY FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE TRIBUNE READERS. PHOTO INSETS SHOW THE VELIE CAR AND PARTY ARRIVING AT THE PETRIFIED FOREST AND ALSO ONE OF THE MAMMOTH PETRIFIED TREES.



GOOD ROAD TO PETRIFIED FOREST

Scenic Sonoma and Napa Valleys in Same Auto Trip.

By EDMUND CRINNION.

For a one day picnic trip out of Oakland it would be hard to locate a tour that could exceed from a scenic standpoint the trip to the Petrified Forest in Sonoma county, going by way of San Rafael and Santa Rosa and returning to Oakland by way of Calistoga, St. Helena, Napa, Benicia and Martinez as mapped herewith by the automobile department of The TRIBUNE from the speedometer of a Velie Six touring car that was driven over the route last week by E. C. Green of the McDonald-Green Motor Company of Oakland for the purpose of securing this data for the motoring public.

This trip figures out nicely for a Sunday's outing by adopting the following schedule: Catch the 7:30 boat from Pt. Richmond to Pt. San Quentin. While on the boat reset the trip indicator of your speedometer at zero and follow the map herewith at a leisurely pace, arriving at the Petrified Forest in ample time to enjoy a picnic luncheon and inspect the wonderful petrified monarchs of the forest. Then returning by way of Calistoga still following the map, and connect with the Benicia ferry boat to Martinez and thence into Oakland again.

It is far more advisable to make the trip as mapped, viz., going via Richmond and returning via the Martinez ferry boat, because the last boats from Benicia leave at 6 p. m. on week days, with later boats on Sundays and holidays, whereas the last boat on the Richmond run leaves Pt. San Quentin at 4:15 p. m. This ferry schedule makes it almost impossible to make the round trip in the opposite direction and connect with the Richmond boats—although if the trip is made in the opposite direction and ferry connections missed at Pt. San Quentin, the motorist has the alternative of going to Sausalito, fourteen miles distant by way of San Rafael and connecting with the boats there for San Francisco and thence back to Oakland via the creek route boats.

In going for the Richmond boat in the morning ample time should be allowed to insure connections with the first boat at 7:30, thereby saving a two hour wait as the next boat does not leave until 9:30. In going from Oakland the best road is by way of Grove street to and through Berkeley, thence through the Thousands Oaks district to the cemetery road to Rust, and then over the San Pablo avenue highway to the direct road to Richmond, where the ferry boats officials have a large sign showing the direction to the boat landing.

The drive from Pt. San Quentin to the Petrified Forest will take all the way from two and a half to three hours, according to the driving. Returning allow a good three hours to reach Benicia. The roads going are good most of the way with some rough highway, but good time can be made the entire distance. Returning the highways are excellent as far as Napa, with some rough road between Napa and Vallejo. No accommodations can be had at the Petrified Forest. It is a picnic grounds only. Basket lunches should be carried unless the motorists prefer to lunch at Santa Rosa, Calistoga or St. Helena. From Martinez the Tunnel road to Oakland is by far the best route at the present time, although the Franklin Canyon road is open and in good shape. The drive from Martinez to Oakland requires a little over an hour of reasonable going.

The Petrified Forest is one of the wonder spots of California and is remarkably interesting. The history of the forest follows:

In prehistoric times Mount St. Helena was an active volcano, and threw out vast volumes of scoriae, or volcanic ash. A heavy deposit buried the great forest near the mountain's base, and in time the trees were turned to solid stone.

These trees lie in two tiers, in an area one mile long and more than a quarter of a mile in width. When first discovered they were covered with ash and sand, and the surface of the ground sparkled with particles of silica.

DISCOVERED IN 1871.

The discoverer, Charles Evans, who thus acquired the pseudonym of "Petrified Charlie," saw the value of his find, and enclosed the ground in 1871, excavating many of the petrified trees, and charged a small admission fee to requite him for his labor. Since that time, excavations have been going on almost constantly, and many improvements have been made for the comfort of visitors.

Thousands of sightseers have pronounced this Petrified Forest not only one of the wonders of the world, but one of the prettiest places among the hills of California.

Although less extensively advertised than the Petrified Forest of Arizona, the Sonoma county forest greatly surpases that deposit in extent and in the number and size of its trees, as well as in the number of its varieties of timber.

GIGANTIC TREES OF STONE.

Many of the trees in this "stone forest" are of huge size. The famous "Queen of the Forest" is a redwood eighty feet long and twelve feet in its mean diameter. It is broken in several places, but the pieces retain their relative positions, except where in one place a sprouting oak has forced its way through, spread apart the stone masses and attained a considerable size.

Another tree is known as "The Monarch." This is ninety feet long with a mean diameter of ten feet. This specimen is intact. Near it is another redwood log sixty feet long and nine feet thick. This, like the Queen, is broken, but perfectly retains its shape.

In all the trees the transmutation from wood to stone has been so perfect that the texture and fibre are completely preserved, and the varieties are easily determined.

Mt. Diablo Boulevard Again Open to Autos

Today for the first time in many weeks the Mt. Diablo Boulevard will be thrown open to automobile travel, according to announcements given out yesterday by the R. N. Burgess Company.

The road up the meridian mountain is said to be in excellent shape and today members of the Mt. Diablo Club will journey to the mountain top in their cars, leading the vanguard of an exceptionally heavy season's travel over this scenic highway.

A large force of workmen has been steadily improving the Mt. Diablo boulevards since the recent slides and while the road crew will be kept on the job for some weeks to come perfecting the roadbed, the road is now in good shape and ready for all travel.

PLAN ROAD OF BIG BASIN TO SEA

Motorists throughout the San Francisco bay region are intensely interested in the successful passage of the bill now before the State Legislature which has for its object the completion of a new and shorter road into the California State Redwood Park, better known as the Big Basin, from the north. Considerable construction work has already been done by San Mateo county, some three miles of road having been graded out of a needed twelve miles. There the work of necessity stopped, the county having exhausted its available funds.

The road in question takes a general southeasterly course out of Pescadero, the distance estimated from the main corner of the latter town to the Big Basin being about sixteen miles. The first four miles out of Pescadero—following an easterly course from the aforementioned main corner—trails the Pescadero and Gazos creeks and is known as the Levi's mill road. From the latter point, passing through a rough wooden gate, the road is all new and makes a gradual ascent of the Butano ridge.

Both San Mateo and Santa Cruz counties are sponsoring the present bill before the State Legislature, both counties having pledged themselves for a total sum of $15,000 to aid the state in completing the construction of the road, San Mateo being on record as willing to contribute $10,000 of this sum and Santa Cruz $500. The specific object of the bill is to get the State to appropriate $30,000 towards the project and to take the road over and maintain it.

During the past week a party of San Francisco motorists, driving a Jeffery Six touring car, made a tour of inspection of the completed section of the proposed new road into the Big Basin. The consensus of opinion of these motorists is that the project is highly meritorious and should have the enthusiastic support of all the motorists of the bay counties as well as Santa Cruz county.

TO ISSUE BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Automobilists who tour the national forests of California in the future can determine the condition of automobile roads by a bulletin which the Forest Service plans to issue weekly beginning early this month.

The new mechanical goods factory building being erected by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., at Akron, Ohio, to provide for the company's rapidly expanding business in mechanical rubber goods, will add more than eleven acres of floor space to the total factory area. The new building is 600 feet long by 200 feet wide, five stories high, and is the largest building in the Goodyear group.

ROUND TRIP FROM OAKLAND TO PETRIFIED FOREST AND RETURN 165 MILES

New Prices on 6 Overland Models

Prices of six models of the Willys-Overland line are to be advanced today, according to instruction received by Harold Knudson, Willys-Overland branch manager in this city.

The Overland Light Four touring car will sell at $695, having been advanced $30. The roadster of the same type sells at $680.

The raise in prices also affects the distinctive and popular Country Club model, which will sell at $795.

The price of the Willys-Knight Four has also been advanced from $1285 to $1395.

The Overland Light Delivery wagons have also gone up in price, the panel type now selling at $730 and the express type at $705.

The prices of the Overland Big Four and the Light Six touring cars will be advanced on May 1. Extended advertising campaigns which had been prepared on these models made it impossible for the new prices of these cars to become effective for another thirty days.

The figures mentioned here are f. o. b. Toledo.

Durant Offers to Serve U. S. in War

R. C. Durant, vice-president and sales manager of the Chevrolet factory, also vice-president of the J. W. Leavitt & Company, has volunteered for service in the aviation branch of the signal corps in case the United States goes to war.

"Cliff" Durant is well known throughout motordom as a speed king as well as a prominent factor in the motor car industry, and when Eddie Rickenbacher began recruiting the speed kings to serve as drivers as fast cars in the aviation branch of the signal corps, Durant was one of the first called upon. Durant wired to Washington that he was to be counted upon in case of hostilities. He has dared death many times on the speedway merely for the sport of the thing and was only too glad to offer his services to his country.

Stearns-Knight Auto Covers 95,733 Miles

Bearing mute testimony of the efficiency and economy of the 100 per cent, over-size, bearings with which all Stearns-Knight motor cars are equipped, there is at present a Stearns Knight motor, again being assembled in the shops of the P. B. Anspacher agency of Oakland, that has set a record that appears almost unbelievable.

According to Anspacher this car which had already covered exactly 95,733 miles of road service for L. A. Fulton of Berkeley, the car's owner, was "taken down" for an inspection of the engine parts during the past week and according to the local motor experts the bearings were found to be absolutely perfect. The only work done on the motor after all of this remarkable service was the replacing of two piston rings.

This was the first time the motor was ever touched since the car was in service according to Anspacher who claims that the motor was yet in such good condition that it was not necessary to disassemble it had they known beforehand what excellent shape it was in. Anspacher says that this was the first time the cylinder heads was taken off in the car.

BATTERY "Exide" SERVICE U. S. TIRES
VULCANIZING
C. A. Muller
"THE TIRE SHOP"
(Reg. Trade Mark)
2213-15 Broadway, Oakland
Kittredge, Near Shattuck, Berkeley.

RETREADS
Pay Big Dividends
SEE US FIRST.
Our Retread Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction.
Double Tread Tire Co.
1729 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Phone Oak. 518.
Open Sundays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Would a saving of 15 per cent on automobile insurance cost interest you?
Call at our store and we'll tell you *how* to save it! Look over our unusual line of motor accessories. We've mirrors, tires, goggles, glasses, clocks, Pyrene, trouble lamps—anything else you ask for.
Pacific KisselKar Branch
24th and Broadway

More Efficiency for Your Car—Use a
Bosch Magneto
We have fittings which will permit its easy installation on any car.
LET US SHOW YOU.
SCHEIBNER & HODSON
24th and Webster. Oakland 5209

GOODYEAR
CORD AND FABRIC TIRE
DISTRIBUTORS
Ribbed and Non-Skid Retreads
"Satisfaction Guaranteed"
HOGAN & LEDER
331-333 14TH STREET
Between Webster and Harrison
Telephone Lakeside 2218

Some of Our Specialties
Burd High Compression Piston Rings
F. & S. New Departure Ball Bearings
Monogram Oils—Michelin Tires
Imperial Garage and Supply Co., Inc.
1426 FRANKLIN STREET PHONE LAKESIDE 2200
Monogram Oil Distributors and Prest-O-Lite Batteries Service Station

STOCKTON EXHIBIT OPENS WEDNESDAY

STOCKTON, March 31.—The finishing touches are being applied to the big automobile exhibition pavilion and everything in the line of decoration, lighting effects, show facilities, etc., is being put in readiness for the opening of Stockton's Second Annual Automobile Show at Stein's warehouse, April 4 to 7 inclusive.

The big building has been thoroughly gone over, whitewashed and painted, and now with its artistic interior decorative features, and brilliant lighting effects, it stands out as one of the most beautiful exhibition palaces imaginable. Motor car dealers and others who will have exhibits here are unanimous in their praises for the splendid setting that the show place will provide.

The widespread interest in the forthcoming motor car exhibition is reflected in the number of out-of-town dealers asking for particulars of the show, space available, conditions of the exhibits, etc. Several out-of-town automobile dealers and accessory houses, have taken space for the show.

The Stockton hotel report that many reservations have been made by dealers from other cities for rooms during show week, and it is confidentially expected that this year's exhibition will draw a large attendance from all the cities of Central and Northern California.

Cups will be awarded for the best automobile display, best truck display, best accessory display, and for the display of a booth. In addition gold medals will be awarded for automobiles of various prices from $500 up to $5000.

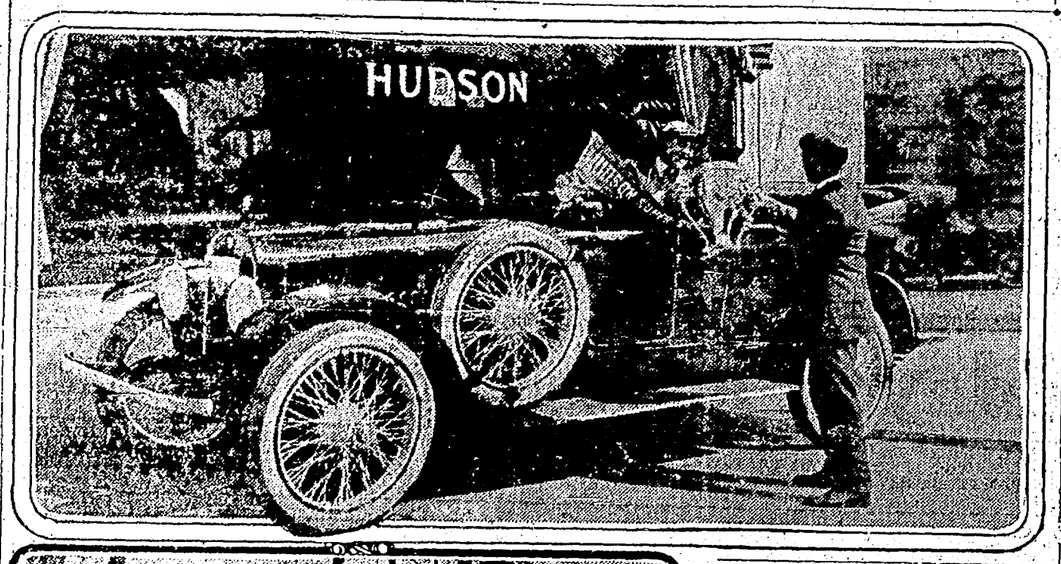
R. W. Martland, Oakland, secretary California Auto Trades Association, J. E. Sloan, San Jose, vice president California Auto Trades Association, Mayor A. C. Oullahan, have been appointed a grand jury of awards.

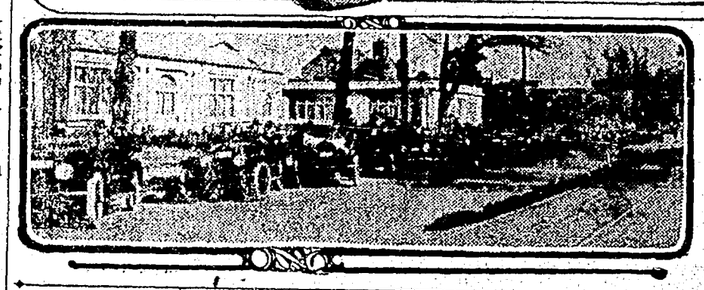
Mayor Ollahan will deliver the opening address at the show Wednesday night, April 4, at 8 p. m. when the motor car show will be formally opened.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—"The Canadian Highway" is the name suggested for the transcontinental route to be laid out and modeled after the Lincoln Highway through the Dominion of Canada.

Hudson Gasoline Test Astonishes All

H. O. HARRISON, HEAD OF THE H. O. HARRISON COMPANY, HUDSON CAR DISTRIBUTOR, HANDING SILVER TROPHY TO S. OLIVA, THE SUPER SIX OWNER WHO WON THE GASOLINE ECONOMY TEST OF LAST SUNDAY, DRIVING HIS HUDSON SUPER SIX 105.7 MILES, AVERAGING OVER 33 MILES TO THE GALLON.





LINE UP OF HUDSON SUPER SIX OWNERS ON THE RECENT GASOLINE ECONOMY TEST RUN FROM SAN FRANCISCO TO SAN JOSE.

The five cars making the highest scores in the Hudson Super-Six gasoline mileage economy run from San Francisco to San Jose and return last Sunday were equipped with the gasoline saver, a new invention of the Hudson people. These leaders of the contest, according to the records, attained the excellent average of twenty-three and one-half miles to the gallon of gasoline.

The Hudson Super-Six gasoline saver is a shutter device in front of the radiator, whereby the driver can control at all times the heat of his motor.

In discussing this latest achievement of the Hudson engineers, H. O. Harrison, local Super-Six distributor, declared: "The purpose of this new feature is to restrict the volume of cold air going through the radiator until the motor is sufficiently warmed up.

In these days, when the grade of fuel is lower than it used to be, and much less volatile, the shutter is a matter of utmost importance. The motor must reach a certain degree of warmth before the fuel is properly vaporized. To enable the motor to warm up quickly and reach the point of greatest efficiency after running only a short time, the Hudson engineers devised the radiator shutter.

"The shutter is easily controlled from the dash. In starting in the morning, the Hudson driver keeps the shutter tightly closed until the motometer on the radiator cap tells him that an efficient operating temperature has been reached. Then, by opening the radiator shutters to any point he desires, he can maintain the right temperature.

"A cold motor is not efficient nor economical. Moreover, real harm may result from running with a cold motor. Every one knows that in starting a cold engine the mixture is enriched until practically raw gasoline is fed into the cylinders. Some of it, unexploded, clings to the cylinder walls, cuts the oil from the walls and passes past the piston rings and drop into the crankcase, where it dilutes the lubricating oil and lessens its efficiency. Then, if the car is put to severe usage, a bearing may burn out.

"Proper vaporization of present-day fuels means a big increase in mileage. Super-Six owners are very enthusiastic over the new radiator shutter device, and the splendid showing made by the five cars equipped with this gasoline saver last Sunday only goes to show it means much toward gasoline economy."

NEVADA, Iowa—There are 264 cities and towns on the route of the Jefferson Highway from Winnipeg to New Orleans. The Jefferson Highway crosses the Lincoln Highway at right angles at this point.

TENDENCY IS AWAY FROM CAR CHANGES

Not do many moons ago to buy the latest type car meant the purchase of an experiment. For very few makers of automobiles have ever succeeded in designing new models that were perfect, so far as the first few months output was concerned at least. As a result "early birds" were the goats, to mix a metaphore.

It is an entirely different story today in many automobile camps. The vast improvements of the past five years in car-building have brought to pass what closely approaches the ultimate car. In power plant, electrical eqnipment, mechanical construction and external equipment, it is like attempting to draw the camel through the needle's eye to find opportunity for betterments.

HAYNES IS AN EXAMPLE.

The Haynes "Light Six" is notable as a car in this classification. Except for a little improvement here and there, a detail altered ora minor refinement, the Haynes "Light Six" of 1917 is in all its essentials the same as its predecessors of 1916 and 1915. And yet no one could venture to suggest that the very latest of the latest "new models" excelled the Haynes in any feature of up-to-dateness.

To be able to purchase a 1917 model with beforehand assurance as to exactly what it will do in the way of speed, power, flexibility, acceleration, after it has gone tens of thousands of miles, and with two years of average owners' records covering tires, gas, oil, repairs, etc., is to back up your choice, takes all experiment and gamble out of car buying.

IT MAY NOT LIVE FORVER

HAYNES

LIGHT SIX

BUT—We do claim that the Haynes of today will run longer with less expense than any other Six in the world.

We base this claim on the performances of 15,000 cars in the hands of owners all over the country. Records that have been compiled prove that Haynes Cars require very little more repair work the second year over the first, or the third over the second. The car is built right in the first place, and with proper care on the part of the owner will run for years at a minimum expense.

The greatest combination of luxury, economy and reliability to be found in the motor car market. Investigate the Haynes—America's greatest light six.

NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY

Prices:

LIGHT SIX		LIGHT TWELVE	
Model 36, 5-pass. Touring	$1720	Model 40, 5-pass. Touring	$2220
Model 36, 5-pass. Sedan	$2385	Model 40, 5-pass. Sedan	$2885
Model 37, 7-pass	$1850	Model 41, 7-pass. Touring	$2350
Model 37, Sedan	$2515	Model 41, Sedan	$3015
Model 37, Roadster	$1850	Model 41, Roadster	$2350

F. O. B. OAKLAND

HAYNES MOTOR SALES CO. and

Phillip S. Cole, Inc.

INTELLIGENT SERVICE

Broadway at 25th St. Oak. 1447—Oak. 2500

Factory Branch—Turk and Polk Streets, San Francisco

TIME TABLE

MARTINEZ and BENICIA FERRY

Leave Benicia		Leave Martinez	
A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.
7:00	1:00	7:30	1:30
8:00	2:00	8:30	2:30
9:00	3:00	9:30	3:30
10:00	4:00	10:30	4:30
11:00	5:00	11:30	5:30
	6:00		6:30

Later Boats on Sundays and Holidays.

YOUR BATTERY

must have proper care and attention to assure you a sure start and good lights. Drop in and get our expert advice in regard to your storage battery.

We Repair All Makes and Guarantee Satisfaction

OAKLAND GUARANTEE BATTERY CO.

2533 BROADWAY

U. S. L. Battery Service Station

Lakeside 371

Richmond-San Rafael Ferry

Buffet and Grill on Board.

TIME TABLE

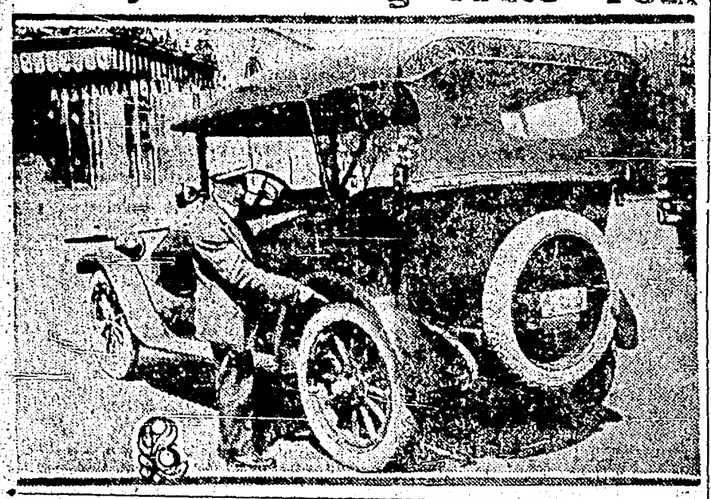
Lv. Richmond	Lv. Pt. San Quentin
7:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
9:30 a. m.	10:15 a. m.
11:30 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
1:30 p. m.	2:15 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	4:45 p. m.
*5:30 p. m.	*6:15 p. m.

(*Sunday Only)

Key Route Cars Connect With All Boats.

Richmond-San Rafael Ferry and Transportation Co. Richmond, Cal.

Ready for Long Auto Tour



A. BERNSTEIN OF OAKLAND, WHO HAS JUST HAD HIS STUDEBAKER SIX EQUIPPED WITH KEATON NON-SKID TIRES IN PREPARATION FOR THE AD CLUB TOUR TO ST. LOUIS, IN WHICH HIS CAR IS TO TAKE PART.

Although several factories and a number of local dealers are entering cars in the San Francisco Advertising Club's overland caravan to St. Louis, there have been more applications by private owners to enter their cars than the club has been able to accept.

The latest entrant in the big caravan is A. Bornstein of Oakland who has pledged his Studebaker Six car for the run and yesterday had the new Oakland house of the Keaton Tire and Rubber Company equip the husky six with Keaton non-skid trends so that no tire trouble would handicap him in the St. Louis tour.

The Ad Club will hold a parade of the entrants in the overland caravan on the afternoon of April 30, which has been declared Advertising Day, when the entire club will attend a special ball game of the Los Angeles-San Francisco teams for the benefit of a fund to advertise the city.

TRAVELS 150,000 MILES WITH AUTO

J. W. Griffith, former manager of Heald's Engineering School in San Francisco, reports a remarkable record of an Overland car he bought in 1910—seven years ago.

Until recently this car has been in almost constant service. It has been driven by various members of Griffith's family and by students in the engineering school. It has traveled through all the principal wonderlands of California and has made two trips far into the wilds of old Mexico. During all this strenuous usage, trying as it was on the mechanical parts of the car because of large numbers of people who drove it, and because of the various conditions under which it was used, the car has given most excellent service. In fact, the Overland stood up so remarkably well, negotiating as it did all kinds of road conditions without any trouble, that the present manager of the Heald's Engineering School, W. L. Butler, decided to vivisect the car and give his students a chance to see what was inside the engine so they could discover for themselves the exact kind of material and workmanship that is necessary to build a car that will stand the roughest kind of usage.

Before being taken apart the car was used as a demonstrator for several years by students of the engineering school who were learning to drive. Such usage is known to be the most trying that can possibly be devised. After the novices had been doing their worst with it for more than two years, the car was still apparently good for almost as efficient service as it was when practically new. During the coming spring this remarkable car will be reassembled and will again be put on the road.

TIRES, TUBES

If Walter kant fixem no one kan.

RETREADS

Oakland Vulcanizing Works

435 19TH STREET Oakland 597

Open Sundays, 9 A. M. to 12 M.

Maxwell

The World's Greatest Motor Car Value

$635

Few manufacturers have a service organization that equals the Maxwell. There is none that excels it.

More than 3,500 dealers, scattered over the country, who carry a complete stock of Maxwell parts; 18 factory service branches advantageously located to supply these dealers; a large corps of traveling service representatives—these provisions are coupled with a determination on the part of this company that Maxwell owners shall be satisfied and remain satisfied.

Maxwell Service is part of the groundwork on which is founded THE WORLD'S GREATEST MOTOR CAR VALUE.

Touring Car $655 *Roadster $628* *Cabriolet $885* *Town Car $915* *Sedan $985*

All prices f. o. b. Detroit

$200 Cash—balance monthly payments

CUYLER LEE

Twenty-fourth and Broadway

Phone Oakland 1234

2000 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco

Phone Franklin 1773

Heap big mileage!

Value

PRICES

F. O. B. Nearest Branch or Distributer

Terms, C. O. D.

SIZE	PLAIN TREAD	SAVAGE GRIP	GRAFINITE TUBES
30 x 3	$11.50	$13.80	$2.95
30 x 3½	14.60	17.55	3.60
32 x 3½	16.70	20.00	3.85
33 x 4	22.55	25.90	4.90
34 x 4	23.15	26.60	4.95
36 x 4	25.90	29.80	5.15
35 x 4½	34.20	39.20	6.30
36 x 4½	34.70	39.95	6.50
37 x 4½	35.80	42.10	6.60
37 x 5	40.70	46.30	7.65

Adjustments on basis of 4500 miles

"Heap big mileage" at no greater cost than for ordinary, low-mileage tires—that's the Savage idea of value.

And there's no guesswork about the price—you always know that you will pay the same for Savages anywhere. Every Savage dealer has the same Standard Price List.

High mileage, low cost per mile—tire satisfaction. Sold from factory to you through our own distributors.

SAVAGE TIRES

Heap big mileage!

WILLIAM A. SMITH

2285 Broadway Oakland, California

KING'S GARAGE ALBERT JENKINS

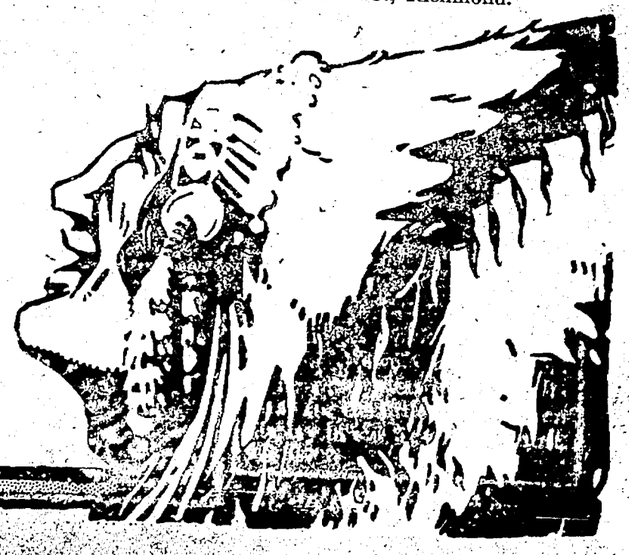
San Leandro Oakland

SUNSET GARAGE RICHMOND TIRE APPLIANCE CO., Richmond.

Alameda

SAVAGE GRAFINITE TUBES

The only tubes that have graphite vulcanized into the surface. Prevents deterioration, sticking, friction and heating. Makes soapstone unnecessary. Lengthens life of tube



HARDEST AUTO TEST GIVEN MAXWELL

Making the longest and hardest run available for a public road test and durability demonstration in Florida, a stock Maxwell touring car, leaving South Jacksonville with four passengers at 11 o'clock the night of Tuesday, March 6, successfully withstood the pounding of the 376 miles between Jacksonville and Miami in the astonishing total elapsed running time of 9 hours and 35 minutes.

This record, officially observed, gives to the Maxwell distributor in Jacksonville, Fla., and his driver, P. W. Gibbs, the greatest motor-car attainment so far achieved in the state, the Miami test having eclipsed, as a demonstration, anything ever previously accomplished by automobile. The car erased hours from the swiftest passenger train time and it lowered the best previous motor-car record established by approximately three hours.

Arriving in Miami at 8:35 Wednesday morning, the car was officially credited with having negotiated the distance at the average speed of 39.4 miles an hour. Two punctures en route made the sum total of trouble encountered.

This surprising performance, added to a previous record attained in a run from Jacksonville to Tampa in 7 hours and 53 minutes—an average of 37.6 miles an hour—has impelled Florida motor enthusiasts to the conviction that the sturdy Detroit product now has a belt that dangles with scalps, and therefore the Jacksonville distributor is out with an astonishing defi to motor-car representatives throughout the entire state.

In a public newspaper announcement, he invites competition in road demonstrations and requests any Florida automobile dealer to equal or improve upon either or both of his attainments. In this challenge he goes the limit for his Maxwell, inviting the competition regardless of the size, selling price or cylinder number of the competing car.

Indicative of the road ability of the Maxwell, the long east coast run practically duplicated the time of a run made last fall, over a road that had no similarity whatever, from Indianapolis to Chicago and return—the distance there being the same, 376 miles. The total elapsed time for the Florida run was 35 minutes greater, though the time of 9 hours flat and a like average sustained speed of 41.7 miles an hour would have been duplicated almost exactly, it is held, had the car on the Miami dash not encountered road-working gangs north of Palm Beach, causing delays.

In all the road runs the Maxwell has been put to in the strenuous campaign of durability tests it has made in attaining during the last two years the official American inter-city motor-car championship, it has asserted that a harder road to negotiate never has been encountered than the one in Florida. The Miami run gave the car no road cushioning whatever. The chuckholes, of which there is a great sufficiency, and the hard tearing on the car at the turns and angles, were difficult enough, the driver asserted, to tear many cars to pieces at such speed, and he certified that no Maxwell ever before received such a terrific pounding.

How difficult the run is can best be understood by the fact that the punctured tire was so hot in both changes that it could hardly be handled with bare hands. The road, being so narrow, also provided a fine illustration of the Maxwell's weight suspension and distribution, the car steadily holding the crown at that high sustained speed. Without these factors the run, it is known, would be impossible at that speed.

EXCHANGE SYSTEM ON AUTO BATTERY

A brand new fully charged storage battery in exchange for your old one at a cost of but what is generally asked for recharging, is the latest proposition to help the motorist to reduce the high cost of living and is the idea of one of the largest storage battery concerns in the country, the Permalite Corporation whose principal factory and headquarters are in Indianapolis, Ind., and which has enjoyed such demand for its product in other sections of the country during the last few years that it has been prevented from invading the Pacific coast territory until, with greatly increased production capacity, the present time when it has established a general western branch under the name of the Western Permalite Distributors, Incorporated, with headquarters in the Hearst building and under the management of Arthur L. Weber as president and general-manager.

The Permalite Corporation is the pioneer in this new idea which is but the application of that so generally used in connection with the acetylene gas formerly so much in vogue where the motorist exchanged his empty tank for a fully charged one upon the payment of a nominal sum. The system has become very popular in other parts of the country and exchange stations have been established in every community where automobiles are owned and hundreds of applications are being received at Weber's office for local agencies. Only one agent in a section is appointed and owing to the attractiveness of the proposition the best garages and dealers are among the applicants. The first carload of Permalite batteries is now nearing San Francisco and the best indication of the

OIL UPON WATERS.

In the Doble steam car a thin cylinder oil, such as gas engines use, is employed to soothe the water troubles, not troubled waters, once characteristic of steam cars. The generator is protected from scale and rust and the cylinders and valves are lubricated. One gallon of oil is declared to be sufficient for 8000 miles.

DORT

Unusual Value

Westinghouse Electric Starting and Lighting

$695 F. O. B. Flint

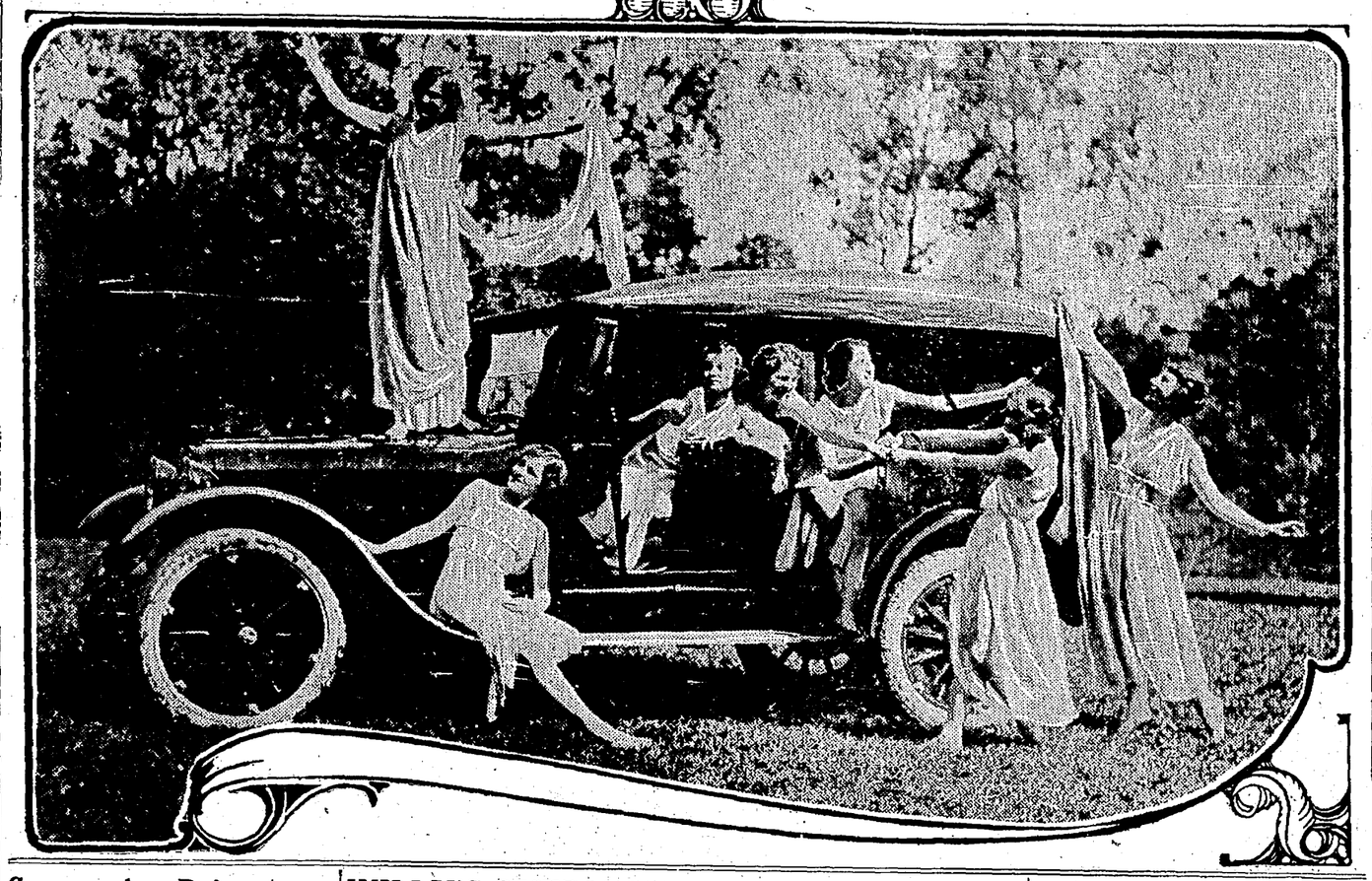
Dort Motor Car Co., Flint, Mich.



SEELY AUTO SALES CO., INC.
2543 Broadway Tel. Oakland 2141
"Seely Satisfactory Service"
Open Sundays and Evenings

Graceful Automobiles Appeal to Graceful Dancers

OAKLAND DANCING GIRLS UTILIZING THEIR CHANDLER SIX TOURING CAR AS A DRESSING ROOM AND THE PARK FOR A DANCING ROOM PRACTICING CLASSIC STEPS.



Saxons Are Being Driven Away Daily

Fifty Saxon motor cars are leaving the factory every day now, going overland to points as far distant as Indianapolis and Louisville. And as a result Saxon dealers are getting their full quota of cars for spring delivery, car shortage, embargoes and other traffic troubles notwithstanding.

The temporary factory of the Saxon Motor Car Corporation, equipped and put in operation within a week after the other plant was put out of action by fire, is now turning out 175 cars daily. The freight car situation, which has hit every motor-car factory in the country badly, is not preventing the Saxon Company from shipping cars to its most distant distributors, but the driveaways have been made necessary to give sufficient freight cars for the long shipments.

Chicago, Rochester, N. Y.; Fort Wayne, Ind., and many other cities nearer to Detroit are being supplied by the overland route. Dealers were asked to drive away cars when the rail strike threatened a week ago and they responded to a man. Although the strike has been averted, the company will continue the driveaways until the traffic congestion is relieved.

Dealers report they find the cars in perfect running condition at the end of the overland trip and really in better shape than when they leave the factory, the road trip allowing the motor to get well worked in.

Autos Proving Big Factor in Commerce

"The automobile is no longer for pleasure alone, but to do the world's work quicker and more economically than before it came," says W. L. Hughson of the KisselKar. "It has set a new pace for business, decreasing effort and increasing volume at the same moment.

"It has annihilated distance and by so doing brought people closer together. Due to it the farmer no longer considers a trip to town a burdensome duty. Due to it the manufacturer and the merchant meet oftener. Due to it the physician reaches more and further. Due to it the land owner is enriched beyond his fondest dreams.

"Thus more things are raised or made because more things can be moved. Speed brings men together and that creates trade. Health is promoted. Lives are saved.

"Turn from the horrors of the European battlefields, where millions are poured daily to destroy, and gaze upon the peace fields of America, where a comparatively insignificant sum is used to operate the greatest mechanical factor in the up-building of civilization."

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Funds amounting to more than $300,000,000 have been or will be appropriated for road improvement in the United States during the coming year, according to the report made at the annual good roads congress in Boston early in the year. More than 5000 road builders and engineers were assembled at the congress.

SPECIAL PRICES

	TIRES Plain	TUBES Gray	Red
28x3	$ 7.20	$1.85	$2.05
30x3	7.65	1.95	2.20
30x3½	9.85	2.20	2.45
31x3½	10.40	2.25	2.50
32x3½	10.95	2.35	2.55
34x3½	12.05	2.40	2.65
31x4	15.25	3.00	3.35
32x4	15.45	3.10	3.45
33x4	16.15	3.25	3.55
34x4	16.45	3.30	3.70
35x4	17.20	3.35	3.80
36x4	17.45	3.45	3.90
34x4½	22.25	4.05	4.50
35x4½	22.95	4.15	4.55
36x4½	23.35	4.30	4.75
37x4½	24.10	4.35	4.85
35x5	26.00	4.95	5.45
36x5	26.35	5.15	5.00
37x5	27.40	5.20	5.70

WE GUARANTEE

NON-SKIDS IN PROPORTION

Goods shipped express or parcel post C. O. D. to all parts of the United States.

Automobile Tire Co.
P. J. GOAD, Manager.
1776 BROADWAY

Open Sunday Mornings.

Coast Branches:
San Francisco, Fresno, San Diego, Los Angeles, Oakland.

WILLY'S-OVERLAND ANNOUNCE STAGGARD DOOR TYPE SEDAN

The Willys-Overland Company of Toledo, O., is now building a staggered-door type of convertible sedan body on its Willys-Knight four chassis.

The doors in this type of body are placed so that the entrance for the passengers is located in the middle of the car on the right side, giving the passengers an unobstructed passageway to their seats.

The driver's door, however, is at the front of the car, on the left side, so that he interferes with no one when he enters or leaves the automobile.

Up to the time of the introduction of this type of body the convertible sedans were equipped with doors on each side in the middle of the car.

It is expected that the installation of staggered doors will add to the popularity of the Willys-Knight sedans, which already have become one of the most admired types of the comprehensive Willys-Overland line.

SIMPLE, BUT EFFICIENT DEVICE USED TO TRUE OVERLAND TIRES

As an example of the thoroughness and accuracy with which even the minutest details are performed in the automobile industry no better illustration can be furnished than the inspection of tires at the factory of the Willys-Overland Company.

Each tire, after the wheel has been assembled, is thoroughly inspected and tested for alignment. It must be lined up evenly with the rim before it can be placed on a chassis.

The inspector mounts the wheel on a pivot, then swings a roller into place against the run of the wheel. Alongside of this roller, pressing against the high point of the tire he firmly holds a marker, while he revolves the wheel. Naturally he marks the spots which are in alignment and misses the portions of the tire which require further adjusting. The defects are then quickly remedied.

This test, coupled with the inspection for the alignment of both front and rear tires, is performed to insure purchasers of all Willys-Overland products with minimum wear on tires.

Every wheel that leaves the Willys-Overland assembly rooms has been aligned and inspected in this manner.

attractiveness of the proposition is the fact that nearly every battery has already been disposed of.



Seely Auto Sales Co. Inc.
2543 BROADWAY
Telephone Oakland 2141

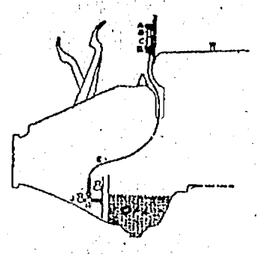
Visitor Enthuses Over Our Highways

August Jonas, Cadillac distributor in Milwaukee, has been touring California for the past month. He left for the east Wednesday on the Overland.

Jonas, with a party of Milwaukee friends came west to Los Angeles and after touring to San Diego drove up the coast to Oakland. Stops were made at Santa Barbara and Del Monte.

"A wonderful country," said Jones. "I enjoyed every minute I have been here. After driving through the state I can understand why half the people in the east and middle west want to come to California. I certainly am a California booster from now on.

"The roads are wonderful. There is a boulevard of rare beauty from Los Angeles to San Diego and also north to Santa Barbara. The last hundred and twenty-five miles into San Francisco is as beautiful a stretch of country as I have ever seen."



Air-O-Guage

Records accurately the amount of oil in your crank-case.

Sold by

E. I. Veitch, 2820 Broadway
Rowan & Lawrence, Twelfth and Madison
Joseph Pierotti, 436 Sixth Street
Emeryville Garage, 4800 San Pablo
N. A. Scotchler, 2926 Telegraph Avenue
C. L. Manon, Hayward

BERG AUTO SUPPLY, Dist.
2065 BROADWAY

Removal Notice

Now in our new store, corner NINETEENTH and BROADWAY, with a bigger stock of automobile supplies and accessories.

Quaker Tires

Our prices are right.

United Auto Supply Company

Hudson Super-Six

new gasoline saver

was attached to the five foremost cars in the Hudson Super-Six owners' gasoline mileage economy contest last Sunday, San Francisco to San Jose and return, which attained the splendid average of

23½ miles to the gallon of gasoline

Its ability to out-perform any other car led some people to believe that the Hudson Super-Six was a gasoline eater.

Our gasoline mileage contest last Sunday proved that economy is just as much a feature of the Super-Six as its unequaled records.

The owners making the five highest scores had their cars equipped with the new gasoline saver and secured 23½ miles to the gallon.

The entire field of seventeen entrants obtained 17½ miles to the gallon in their Super-Sixes.

One contestant averaged 32½ miles to the gallon of gasoline on the run of 105 miles.

Men buy the Super-Six because of endurance. Its speed, its power, its hill-climbing ability are all interesting factors. But the greatest of all is economy.

A gasoline saver in the form of radiator shutters—a patent pneumatic carburetor, which adjusts itself to every engine speed—an engine primer at the driver's hands—and other unique devices add to its economy.

If you buy a fine car, you want one which will outdo all others—and you want its economy.

If you want the world's foremost car your choice must be a Hudson Super-Six.

Don't fail to see the gasoline saver

H. O. HARRISON CO.
3068 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

2 DIRIGIBLES AWARDED TO GOODRICH

The recent award of a government contract for the construction of two of the Blimp type dirigibles, the total number bid upon by the B. F. Goodrich Company, developed the interesting fact that this big Akron rubber company has for a number of years been conducting experimental work in both the manufacture of balloon fabrics and in the building of dirigibles and kite balloons.

The potentiality of the dirigible has been more strongly emphasized during the past two years and a half of the European war. The possibilities for defensive purposes have grown in excess of those for offensive, particularly for aircraft of the Blimp type, which embody the combination of balloon and aeroplane principles, but with distinct advantages over both of these individually. The great dominance of the Blimp dirigible lies in its ability to ascend with the ease of the common balloon, remain stationary as it does, or move about at the will of the pilot with the aid of the powerful propeller driven by a gasoline motor. This motor is capable of driving the huge aircraft 45 miles per hour, and is mounted forward in the car.

The experimental work of the Goodrich Company in its Akron factories has been greatly supplemented since the outbreak of the war in Europe by the contact which the engineers of the French factory of the Goodrich Company at Colombes have had with the practical development and use of this type of dirigible. Their observations have been so thorough and their experience in aeronautics so concentrated upon the dirigible type that this knowledge will more strongly fortify the Goodrich Company in becoming the most important factor in the United States in the building of this type of dirigible for our own government.

When the Goodrich Company recently offered its immense resources to the United States Government in the event of war there were but few who had any conception of their vastness. This voluntary offer, however, was prompted by the invaluable aid which the French factories of the Goodrich Company have been since they were taken over by the French government early in the war. The French engineers who are now in charge of the dirigible building at the Goodrich plant were called to America, with the consent of the French government, long before the recent orders for the Blimps were awarded.

The shape of the envelope of the Blimp dirigible somewhat resembles that of a cigar. The entire length from tip to tip will be 160 feet and the maximum diameter 31.5 feet, but the maximum width over the tail fins will be 36.2 feet. This huge envelope will displace 77,000 cubic feet.

Suspended from the envelope will be a rigidly built car, spacious enough to carry a pilot, an observer, the necessary accessories for determining altitude, speed, etc., and a 100-horsepower gasoline motor of the latest improved type. Provision is also made for carrying ballast, which, when thrown out, will enable the dirigible to reach an altitude of 7500 feet with safety. These dirigibles are to be so constructed that the maximum speed of 45 miles per hour is attainable at an altitude of 600 feet, and this speed may be maintained for ten hours. They can also endure sixteen hours of flying at the cruising speed of 35 miles per hour, which permits a range of 560 miles.

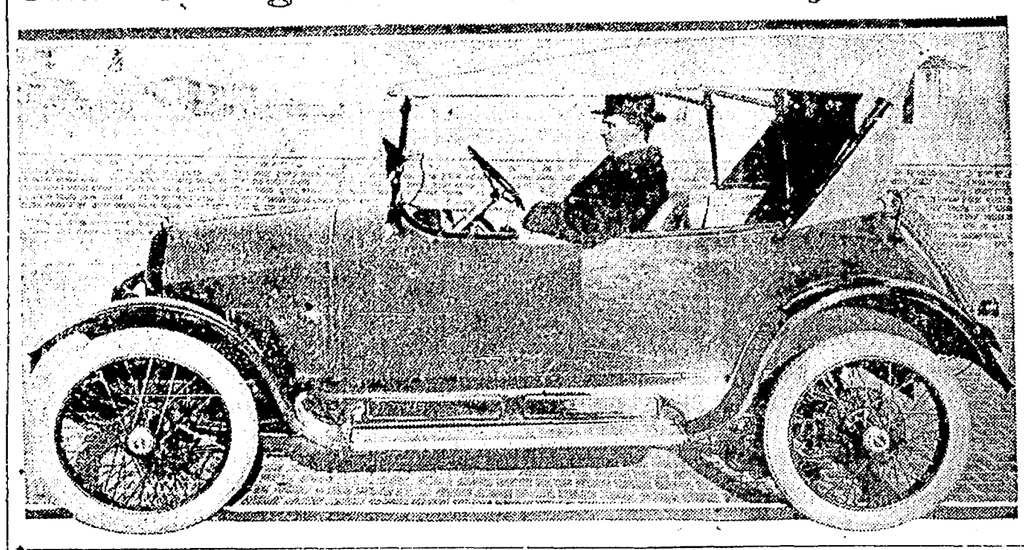
In spite of all these accomplishments, one of these air giants weighs but 5275 pounds, and this includes even the weight of the pilot and observer and their equipment. The total weight of ballast is only 601 pounds, 390 being water and 211 pounds of sand. This total weight of 5275 pounds is divided by the government engineers into two classes, known as "penalty weight" and "useful load." The first mentioned covers only the dirigible and its mechanical equipment, which is specified at 3334 pounds. The "useful load" includes the pilot and observer, their instruments, radio, fuel, oil and water, together with the sand and water ballast, and the maximum weight of this is set at 1941 pounds.

Some idea of the wonderful development of power plants for dirigibles is gained from the fact that only 568 pounds is allowed for the combined weight of the engine, mufflers, radiator, water, propellor, and hub. In the early stages of gasoline engine manufacture, the old single cylinder motor alone nearly approached this weight.

The car used in these dirigibles will greatly resemble that of the ordinary aeroplane, except that it is so constructed that for strategic or other reasons, the pilot may light upon a body of water. This is made possible by attaching skids of ash, to which are securely fastened large waterproof cylinders of fabric stuffed with kapok fiber, which afford the requisite buoyancy. Ample room is provided in the car for the pilot and observer, as well as the compact power plant and both compartments are well protected from the weather. The weight of the car less its equipment will be 436 pounds.

Both of these dirigibles, for which the Goodrich Company is under contract with the government, will be built complete in the Akron factories, so that when they reach their destination they will be ready for immediate trial flights.

Claims Big Gasoline Economy Record



OLIVER J. WILLIAMS, IN HIS COUNTRY CLUB OVERLAND MODEL, IN WHICH HE CLAIMS TO HAVE MADE 28½ MILES TO THE GALLON OF GASOLINE.

WATCH WHERE YOU PARK YOUR AUTOS

With the idea of assisting the Traffic Squad of Oakland in educating the motoring public relative to the standing of automobiles in certain downtown districts thereby interfering with the handling of other vehicular traffic or else infringing on the rights of pedestrians, the Automobile Department of The TRIBUNE prints herewith section 6 of Ordinance No. 1111 of the city of Oakland and in printing it The TRIBUNE asks the cooperation of the public with the traffic squad in handling the situation. The section follows:

Section 6.—No vehicle shall be allowed to stand, except while actually receiving or discharging freight or passengers, upon such portions of the highways as the Council shall by resolution prohibit the standing of vehicles upon; provided, suitable signs are posted giving notice that standing of vehicles is prohibited on such portion.

The districts included in this section are all plainly marked and it is hard to appreciate how many motorists continue to disregard the law in the premises to the extent shown by police records. According to Corporal Fahy of the Traffic Squad over seven hundred automobile owners have received the "tag" warning them since the law was adopted. This section is meant to keep certain sections clear so that the flow of traffic can be handled and co-operation of the automobile owner not only assists the traffic squad but also makes the use of motor cars more of a pleasure to all concerned. We realize it seems humiliating to be ordered off certain places where we have parked our cars but one must also consider the feelings and rights of other automobile drivers who are held up in some traffic blockade caused by the rear end of your car sticking out in the street just far enough to make it impossible for other traffic to pass street cars when they come to a stop or else the rights of pedestrians to await their street car in certain busy corners without having to jump over or crawl under a car that is left standing idle for hours right where it is in every one's way. There are two sides to the question, and in such questions we should give the most weight to the rights of the majority, therefore The TRIBUNE asks the motorists to co-operate with the traffic squad. You know we have to do it anyhow and as the traffic boys are mighty decent about enforcing the law let us meet them half way by co-operating with them.

ELKHART, Ind.—With the improvement of three and one-half miles of Lincoln Highway in Elkhart county now being urged, a continuous, improved, concrete section of Lincoln Highway through both Elkhart and St. Joseph counties will bear evidence of Indiana's progress in real road building.

GASOLINE AT HALF PRICE!

for those who drive Franklin cars

You can make the round trip with a Franklin for what it would cost you one way with any other car of the same size.

The Franklin is the only car that has averaged 32.8 and 32.1 miles to the gallon of gasoline in two national tests.

The Franklin is so easy running that one man can pull it over the streets with an ordinary fish line.

Isn't it reasonable that it should be economical of gasoline?

John F. McLain Company

2536 BROADWAY, Oakland, California.
Phone Oakland 2508.

CHANDLER SIX $1545

Chandler Records Are Owners' Records

Not to our knowledge has a professional motor car driver ever made a record with a Chandler Six.

But all the thousands of owners of Chandler Sixes—every day — are making the kind of records that count. Records of satisfactory service.

The Chandler Company has never built a racing car. Chandler owners do not want racing cars.

The 55 to 60 miles per hour speed that *every* Chandler car will do is speed much greater than you would ever ask for.

The Chandler Company has never built a special mountain-climbing car with short wheel base and low gear ratio.

The *ease* with which *every* Chandler climbs steep grades on high gear is satisfying the Chandler owner.

The Chandler Company has never supplied any Chandler dealer anywhere with a special gear ratio for demonstrating purposes.

What any Chandler Six does *your* Chandler Six will do.

The manufacturer of *one* Six can make just as big *claims* as the manufacturer of any other six. But

The Chandler is a Fact Car, Not a Claim-Car, And These Are Facts, Not Claims.

There is no other six more flexible in control, more responsive to your every demand, than the Chandler.

There is no other which will pull hard grades on high with greater ease.

There is no other so economical in operation.

There is no other which embodies in its design and construction so many features characteristic of high-grade, high-priced motor cars.

There is no other of more beautiful body lines or greater riding comfort.

Where many other well-known Sixes in the medium-priced field offer you heavy cast-iron crank cases, the Chandler offers you a cast *aluminum* crank-case—a feature of the Packard, Pierce-Arrow, Winton, White, Stutz, Mercer and Cadillac.

Where many other Sixes offer you noisy gear-drive for the motor shafts, Chandler offers you the silent chain drive—a feature of the Packard, Winton, Mercer and Cadillac.

The big aluminum Chandler crank-case extends from frame to frame both at the front and the rear of the motor, giving perfect rigidity to the engine-mounting and saving it from the rack and stress of the road—a feature of the Packard, Locomobile, Winton, Stutz and Mercer.

Where other Sixes offer you battery ignition, Chandler gives you Bosch High Tension Magneto, the world's finest system of ignition—a feature of the Pierce-Arrow, Locomobile, Winton, White, Stutz and Mercer.

As in the highest priced, high-grade cars, also, Chandler uses the light-running, annular ball-bearings in transmission, differential and rear wheels; full floating rear axle with silent spiral bevel differential; two unit starting and lighting system—and many other features of proven excellence.

Through four years of conscientious manufacturing effort backed up by a previous experience of many years in the building of high-priced Sixes, the exclusive Chandler Motor has been developed and refined to a point approximating perfection. It is a *fact*-motor, not a *claim*-motor. See it perform. Drive it. Learn how it *stands* up.

FIVE ATTRACTIVE CHANDLER TYPES OF BODY.

Seven-Passenger Touring Car—$1545.

Four-Passenger Roadster—$1545 *Seven-Passenger Convertible Sedan—$2145*

Four-Passenger Convertible Coupe—$2145 *Limousine—$2845*

All Prices F. O. B. Oakland

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO COMPANY

3020 BROADWAY LAKESIDE 5100

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR CO, Cleveland, O.

Stearns-Knight Stability

¶ *Stability* — the quality of endurance—the standing-up quality—defines motor stability.

¶ *95377 miles without overhauling* is the record of a Stearns-Knight car now in our possession.

¶ *Inspection proved* bearings and working parts of car showed no perceptible wear. Owner of car, Mr. L. A. Fulton, 1011 Lassen. Phone Berkeley 6788-J.

¶ Reference is also hereby made to David L. Alberts, 272 Santa Rosa. Phone Piedmont 2357.

¶ Purchase of this car made in 1912. *Car never overhauled or touched* and running smoother than new. This car has run more than 65,000 miles.

¶ These and other examples vindicate the reliability of *Stearns Knight construction.*

Prices on four-cylinder Stearns Knight
$1645 here
Prices on eight-cylinder Stearns Knight
$2400 here
Closed Car Prices On Application
STEARNS-KNIGHT AGENT

P. B. ANSPACHER

2841 BROADWAY

Phone Lakeside 328

MOTOR TRUCK FEATURED IN EXHIBITION

To San Francisco has come the credit of having the largest motor truck ever held west of Chicago, for at the Exposition Auditorium, on next Tuesday, the doors will open on the Commercial Motors Show, under the management of Ivan R. Gates, with more makes and models of motor trucks than have ever been seen under one roof in this section before.

In a vast tropical garden, composed of hundreds of enormous palms, plants and vines, which entirely eliminate all semblance to a hall and afford a realistic out-of-door atmosphere, scores of motor trucks of every type, size and description and built by the leading and representative motor truck builders of the country are assembled, perfectly harmonizing with the greenery and affording a beautiful scene with their brightly finished colors.

Equally attractive will be found the music for the Coast Artillery Band, with Harry C. Payson as conductor, will render a carefully selected and prepared program twice daily.

In addition to the band, the Feist Metropolitan Quartet will alternate, rendering songs new to the west but which have proved to be very popular in the east. This quartet is composed of Monty Austin, tenor; Jack La Fillette, second tenor; Thomas Price, baritone; and Richard Lloyd, basso. These singers have world-wide reputations and their songs will prove a welcome addition to the music at the show.

Various trades and industries have had special days appointed, with appropriate music, demonstrations, and other features. These days are Tuesday, April 3, Retail Merchants' Day; Wednesday, Wholesale Merchants' Day; Thursday, April 5, Preparedness Day and Ladies' Day; Friday, Transportation Club and Home Industry Day, and Saturday, the closing day, will be known as Contractors' and Builders' Day, Country Merchants' and Ranchers' Day and the San Francisco Fire Department Day.

On Thursday, April 5, the United States Army will be well represented, practically every officer and soldier at the Presidio and the forts being detailed to appear in full regimental uniform.

These soldiers will man the trucks and motor-propelled wagons forming the exhibit of the war department as well as being on duty at the fully-equipped recruiting station which will be maintained throughout the show under the direction of Colonel Gardiner and his assistant, Sergeant Bird.

It is anticipated that many recruits will be secured from among the thousands of visitors from the cities and towns who will visit the show and the recruiting office will form an interesting and educational exhibit for the general public. It will be equipped with all the paraphernalia of the modern recruiting office, with moving pictures and literature describing the life of the soldier, with guns, accoutrements, and general camp equipage of impelling interest to every red-blooded man.

Huge army trucks, which have seen actual service and which have histories that will be related by the soldiers on guard will be shown and details of troops will give exhibition drills with the machine guns and ambulances that form a part of the display.

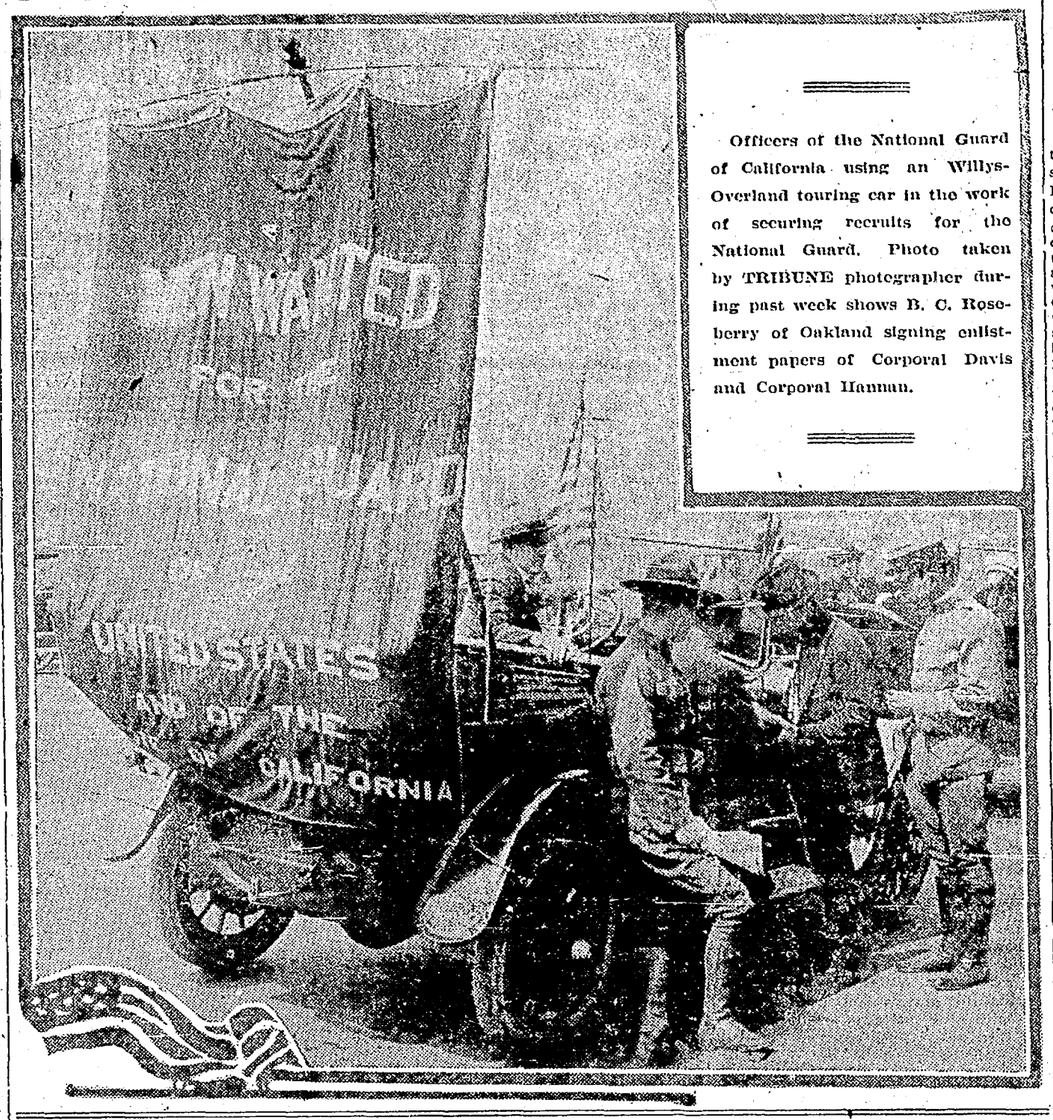
Another interesting exhibit will be that of modern motor-drawn fire-fighting apparatus and a number of pieces, shown by various builders will be displayed for the interest and edification of the public.

Among the exhibits will be found trucks of all sizes from the efficient and economical truck attachment for light cars whereby they may easily be converted into one-ton trucks up through the many sizes to the huge seven-ton giants, driving, steering and breaking on all four wheels and towing a string of trailers, carrying loads aggregating thirty or forty tons.

Taken all in all, San Francisco's first big truck show reflects the greatest credit upon those who have made it the success it is. Its exhibits would not be found deficient in any of the biggest shows in the country and in point of numbers and variety will compare most favorably with them.

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, has declared for the metric system of weights and measures and will adopt its use as far as possible in all its work. All employees have been asked to become thoroughly familiar with the system, which has been adopted by practically the whole world except the United States.

Uncle Sam's Men Take to Overland Car



Officers of the National Guard of California using an Willys-Overland touring car in the work of securing recruits for the National Guard. Photo taken by TRIBUNE photographer during past week shows B. C. Roseberry of Oakland signing enlistment papers of Corporal Davis and Corporal Hanman.

TRY CAHUCHU IF YOU CAN'T SPELL RUBBER

We Cannot Get Along Without It, Yet but Few Know Its Real Name and Origin

Cahuchu—caa-o-chu—(also Caoutchouc) spell it, sneeze it, dance it, or treat it with silent and contemptuous disrespect as an undesirable citizen, yet it is an important word in the history of one of the greatest industries on the globe—rubber.

Scoff at or ignore Cahuchu if you will, but remember the joyful ease in the rubber tires of your automobile, the dry-foot comfort of your rubbers and the certain snugness of your raincoat in wet weather, the relief from suffering brought about through the aid of the hot-water bottle—remember that these and many other comforts and luxuries come from Cahuchu.

The civilized tongue first made the acquaintance of Cahuchu in the wilds of Brazil many years ago. Courageous explorers penetrating the valley of the Amazon in search of gold discovered the Indian natives playing with crudely molded balls of a dark, gummy substance.

Inquiries elicited the name of the composition of the balls as Cahuchu, a combination of two words, "caa," meaning wood, and "o-chu"—to run or weep. In other words, Cahuchu was the "sap" that was taken from a tree. The civilized searchers for the fabled treasures took along some of the Cahuchu balls as curios, never dreaming that the pliable substance would rival gold in value and far exceed it in usefulness.

It was not until 1772 that Cahuchu had a civilized christening. Then it was that Priestly, an English scientist, observed that Cahuchu would rub out pencil marks, and hereafter Cahuchu was known to civilization as rubber. With Priestly's simple discovery, Cahuchu lost its original name and rubber appeared in the world as a commercial utility.

The early development of rubber proceeded slowly, the natural stickiness of the substance being the chief factor in the retardation. However, in 1823, MacIntosh, a Scotchman, hit upon a plan of spreading the sticky rubber between two pieces of cloth for the first waterproof coat. A few years later Charles Goodyear, an American, found a way to take the stickiness out of rubber and increase its elasticity. The process is known as vulcanization and consists of heating a mixture of rubber and sulphur.

With the discovery of vulcanization, the practical uses of rubber increased at tremendous rate. They continue to increase and today some 300 different plants and shrubs throughout the tropical countries are tapped for their fluid or "sap." The wild Heven tree of Brazil and the cultivated variety on the Malay Peninsula produce probably the best rubber. Skillful tapping of rubber plants doesn't injure their growth.

Dr. Benjamin Franklin Goodrich, founder of the B. F. Goodrich Company, was one of the few men in the United States to early foresee the commercial possibilities in rubber. After trying two ventures in rubber manufacture in the east without success, the young physician, with his confidence in the future of rubber unshaken, was encouraged to transfer a small rubber factory he owned to Akron. This was nearly fifty years ago, and today Akron is the rubber city of the universe.

The Akron rubber factory founded by Dr. Goodrich is now the biggest rubber factory in the world and it manufactures thousands of rubber articles—"Everything that's Best in Rubber." Its products are found in all parts of the world. It is estimated that in the United States alone 60,000,000 people have some contact daily with something manufactured under the name of Goodrich.

This doesn't begin to tell the story of Cahuchu; volumes have already been written upon its development, and many more probably will be written of it in the future. But the myriads whom Cahuchu serves and will serve will continue to call it rubber—something that rubs, while, in reality, rubber is a substance that wears. —The Goodrich Magazine.

Oakland Boy Named New Sales Manager

H. L. Dickey, formerly of Oakland, according to news just received here, has taken over the duties of general sales manager of the Moto-Meter Company, Incorporated, of Long Island City, N. Y.

Dickey is widely known throughout engineering and commercial circles, having acted for the past three years as general manager of the Findeisen & Kropf Mfg. Company, of New York, prior to which time he served in similar capacities with other engineering and commercial specialty companies at Indianapolis, Chicago and various western cities.

Dickey's success in his various undertakings and enterprises stamps him as a man of remarkable career and one most fitted for a position of such complex propositions which have been brought about by the phenomenal growth of the Moto-Meter Company, Inc.

Harrison Boyce, inventor of the Boyce moto-meter, has heretofore shouldered all the duties of the sales department. Boyce will continue his activities among his multitude of friends and devote his entire attention to sales and research work with the manufacturers of motor cars.

TELLS HOW BUICK MOTORS ARE MADE

"For factory efficiency, do away with the human element wherever possible," says Walter P. Chrysler, president of the Buick Motor Company, who is on the coast on important business for the Pacific coast. Mr. Chrysler gives this as one of the cornerstones of his system upon which he has built one of the largest and most efficient industrial plants in the world. Equally as important in Mr. Chrysler's mind is to surround himself with efficient labor, welded together by a spirit of loyalty that believes absolutely in the worth of the product of the Buick plant.

Mr. Chrysler occupies a commanding position in the manufacturing world today, not only because of his position as president of the Buick Motor Company, but also because of his indomitable courage and determination which have been behind his spectacular rise from a mechanic's apprentice to the position which he now holds.

"The human element is uncertain, and uncertainty has no place in the modern factory of today," said Mr. Chrysler. "Mechanical fingers, which work with marvelous accuracy and efficiency, have replaced the less certain work of human fingers, and have played a major part in reducing the factory cost of Buick cars, which in turn means that the public gets more automobile value for its money.

"The specially designed machinery now being used in the Buick factory is backed by an organization of loyal employees whose pay roll exceeds $1,000,000 a month. A large proportion of this amount goes to the small army of experts whose sole duty is to see that every part that enters into the construction of the Buick car does not vary the slightest fraction of an inch from the necessary standard.

"All stages of manufacture, from the raw material to the finished product, are carefully checked by this corps of inspectors, and it is an interesting note that the Buick motor, after its assembly, goes through four distinct and thorough tests, which guarantee absolute uniformity in every motor."

Among those automobilists who have devoted considerable time and thought to motor car construction there always has been deep interest in the methods by which quantity production is attained, for herein rests the secret of the attractive, sturdy automobile of today at a low price. A trip through the nearly sivty acres of Buick factories at Flint, Mich., answers the question and incidentally provides an education that is both intensely interesting and amazing in its thoroughness and magnitude.

Great batteries of automatic machinery, working with rapidity and absolute accuracy, turn out screws, bolts and nuts by the hundreds every day, while massive gear cutting machines rapidly gnaw into the discs of steel and perform in a few minutes what skilled labor would require hours to do. Then there are the drilling machines that in a twinkling bore more than a score of holes into motors or transmissions. Man never could hope to attain anywhere near the speed of these machines, and for accuracy the "automatics" could not be equaled.

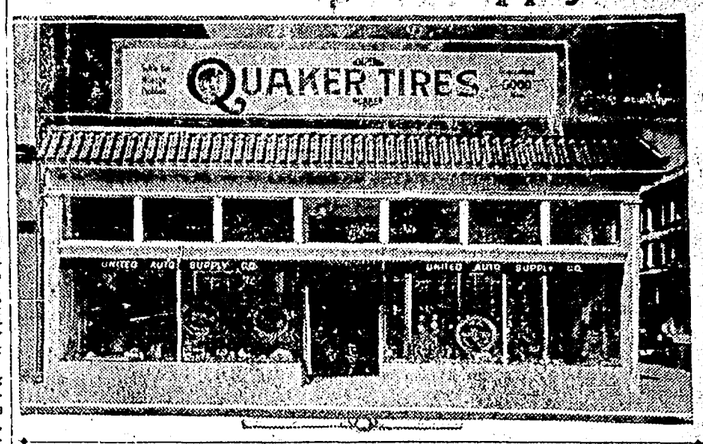
Great presses stamp out radiator shells and mud guards with surprising speed, while time is further saved by the use of the electric welding machines. Across the aisle are to be found a battery of machines making radiator cores, speedily and accurately.

In another building a veritable army of men and women, experts in their craft, are making tops and upholstery for the hundreds of Bucks that each day shoot out from Flint to different parts of the United States.

But quantity production requires more than just speed plus the scrutinizing eye of the inspector. Assembly of the various units is a vital problem that is perplexing, but which is ingeniously solved in the mammoth Buick factories. As the different parts pass through the course of trimming and assembly, they meet other units at just the right point, and then they continue on the progressive system to receive other units, emerging finally in the testing yards ready for a continuation of the gruelling examination and tests that preceded the placing of the motors and transmissions into the chassis.

Production of automobile of the quality of the Buick at such low prices is the result of great buying power, manufacturing genius, quantity output and departmental management that is nothing short of phenomenal.

New Home for Auto Supply Firm



THE SPACIOUS NEW HOME OF THE UNITED AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY AT NINETEENTH AND BROADWAY STREETS IN OAKLAND'S UPPER BROADWAY AUTO ROW.

The United Auto Supply Company is now in its new home in the upper Broadway auto row. This company, which now operates seven branch stores through the state of California, entered the Oakland field in July, 1915, just two years ago, and has already been compelled to move three times, each time to larger quarters, in order to handle the big volume of trade in automobile supplies and accessories.

The company, now that it has taken care of the Oakland situation with a store that should prove large enough to take care of the Oakland trade, is about to open a new branch house in Fresno, after which stores will be opened in Stockton and San Jose. The firm does a large cash trade and works on a close margin.



"No Slip This Trip"

Keaton Non-Skid INSURANCE For Spring and Summer Driving

Guaranteed by a Free Demonstration on your own car.

Trade in your present tires.

SAFETY ALWAYS

Long Mileage

KEATON TIRE & RUBBER CO.

SAN FRANCISCO, 636 Van Ness Ave. Phone Prospect 824.
OAKLAND, 2811 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 126.

Velie

Bigger, Better, More Power

When You Need It

You have dreamed of a car that you could depend on for every emergency—a car with which you could take the stiff grades and rough going as easily and as confidently as the smooth level stretches.

Your ideal is realized in the new 1917 Velie Six—with its MORE powerful Velie-Continental Motor, silent, supple, adequate to every road and grade—instantly responsive to the least touch of the throttle, with ABUNDANT energy all there for every need.

And construction that goes with such power—Timken Axles, front and rear—multiple disc clutch—Hotchkiss Drive—long easy riding underslung springs.

And luxury worth of Velie construction—graceful streamline body—four inches longer this year—with lasting mirror finish—deep tufted genuine leather and curled hair upholstery—push button starter—everything in and on.

Eight Body Styles—A car for every need, city, town or country. Model 28, five-passenger Touring, $1185; four-passenger companionable Roadster (original and exceptionally smart type), $1185; two-passenger Roadster, $1165. Touring Sedan, Coupe, etc.

You have an exceptional opportunity to compare Velie values at your neighbors—on the highways—at your nearest Velie Dealer's.

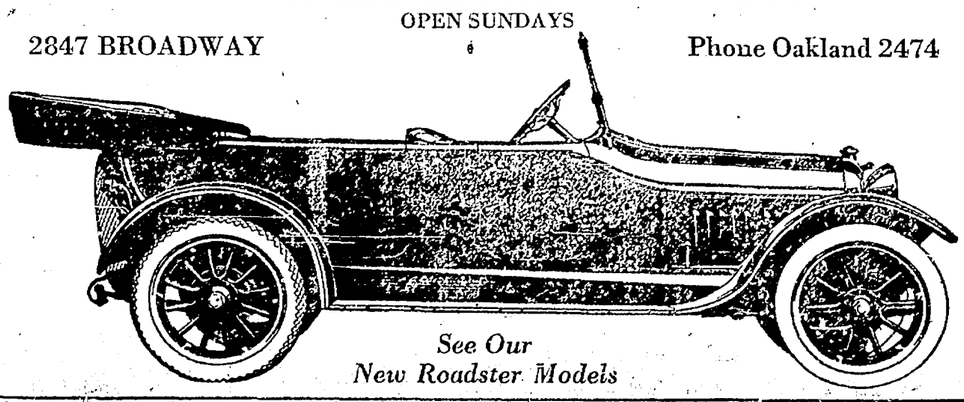
Your comparison may be complete; whether you are a part of a large family or alone in the world, some one model is exactly suited to your needs.

See these cars—ride in them, and you'll agree comparison proves Velie values.

McDonald-Green Motor Co.

OPEN SUNDAYS

2847 BROADWAY Phone Oakland 2474



See Our New Roadster Models

CHALMERS MOTOR CO. Detroit, Mich. U.S.A.

Quality First

American Automobile Association *upholds* CHALMERS Claims

¶ Driving home another clinching argument of performance and economy, a Seven Passenger Chalmers Touring Car now whirls to the front in the latest official Chalmers victory.

¶ Tuesday in Chicago, with the first and second gears entirely removed, a Seven Passenger Chalmers was driven 586.89 miles—a world's record for 24 hours through traffic.

¶ It is the supreme automobile feat in 1917. A feat not accomplished through the picturesque boulevard of a Chicago park or a short spin on an open highway in California—but 586.89 miles of twisting and squirming through one of the most congested cities in the world.

¶ And there is the fine point, for, after all, it is the aggravating congestion here on Market street, for instance, and not our open boulevards that tests the touring car to the limit.

¶ And yet, despite the mountains of traffic in Chicago, this Seven Passenger Chalmers finished 586.89 miles on an average of 13 miles to a gallon of gasoline—13 miles under such trying difficulties would double on an ordinary driveway.

¶ Finally, the beauty of this latest Chalmers claim is that the same is not authoritative merely on the assurance of a dealer or distributer, nor on the word of an enthusiastic owner—but under the official sanction and indorsement of the American Automobile Association.

CHALMERS SALES CO.

2953 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

KISSEL KAR BRANCH OPENED IN FRESNO

A factory branch for Kissel Kars will be opened in Fresno. The announcement of the opening of the new branch was made last week by W. L. Hughson, president of the Pacific Kissel Kar Company.

A deal is now on for a peppermint site and it is expected that work on the building which will provide a permanent home for the Kissel Kar in Fresno will be started this week. Pending the completion of the permanent building, the agency will maintain temporary quarters.

The factory branch at Fresno will distribute Kissels in the San Joaquin valley from Merced county south. This will include Merced, Madera, Fresno, Kings, Tulare and Kern county.

The business in the San Joaquin valley justifies the establishment of a factory branch, says Hughson and he is of the opinion that the central California business can be handled satisfactorily from Fresno.

In connection with the establishment of the territory it was pointed out that the majority of the wholesale distributors have formerly considered Kern county in the Los Angeles territory. The Kissel Kar company, however, have removed it from the Los Angeles territory and put it in the Fresno territory.

The Kissel Kar company is the oldest automobile company on the Pacific coast and has branches in Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles and San Diego.

Picnic Days Are Here; Happy Is Automobile Owner



The good old picnic days are with us again in earnest. Photo shows Manager Ben Hammond of Oakland branch of the Pacific Kissel Kar and his party picnicing in the Sunol water tower grounds. Briscoe zebra car photo in the background.

BURMAN STARTS NEW AUTOMOBILE AGENCY

CHAS. H. BURMAN, who has resigned his active management of the Oakland house of the H. O. Harrison Company in order to take on the agency for the Peerless cars and trucks and the Republic trucks.



Resigns as Active Manager of H. O. Harrison Co. to Embark in Business for Self as Peerless and Republic Dealer in Oakland

Returning to his first love in the automobile business, the Peerless line, and at the same time still further cementing his present relations of friendship and business with the H. O. Harrison interests, Charles H. Burman, who for the past four years occupied the managerial position of the Oakland branch of the H. O. Harrison Company, yesterday announced his retirement as active manager of the Harrison company's Oakland house.

Burman, who still retains his financial interests in the local Hudson and Dodge car organization, retires as active manager to embark in business for himself as the dealer for the Peerless line of pleasure cars and trucks, the Republic truck and a line of small popular-priced automobiles, in the territory of Alameda, Contra Costa and adjacent counties. Burman is not yet ready to announce the name of the popular priced car which is now being negotiated for from a well established eastern factory.

All of the lines which Burman is to handle here are represented on the coast by H. O. Harrison, head of the concern which Burman retired his active management of yesterday. Thus it is that Burman not only becomes a stronger factor in the Harrison interests but also accomplishes his goal of embarking in the automobile business for himself.

In taking up the Peerless agency here Burman again associates himself with the automobile line that he served for twelve years. Having entered in the employ of the Peerless Motor Car Company of Cleveland, Ohio, in 1900—just seventeen years ago—where he was in active charge of the building of the earliest Peerless models built. Burman took an active part in the Peerless company's activities in every department, from the engineering to the commercial branches, representing the company in special capacities in every section from New York to the Hawaiian Islands and from British Columbia to Mexico City.

In the early days of the racing game Burman built th first and scond "Green Dragon" Peerless racing cars and managed the racing team in which Barney Oldfield starred for three years. During this time Burman toured the United States with Oldfield, meeting all comers. Burman is also a racing driver of note and enjoys the unique distinction of being the only man in the world to hold perfect scores in three different Glidden tours, besides other world's race records that have never been beaten.

While serving the Peerless company, Burman came in close connection with H. O. Harrison, the coast distributor for the Peerless cars, about twelve years ago. Incidentally, Burman at that time began to figure on establishing himself in the retail automobile business and in the course of his travels all over the United States he found no place that appealed to him more than Oakland. Later as this city grew to such an important automobile center Burman was able by virtue of his close friendship with H. O. Harrison to achieve his ambition in the retail field by taking charge of the newly established Oakland branch of the Harrison company, at that time handling the Peerless and Hudson motor car agencies. In this capacity Burman occupied the highest position in the Harrison organization, next to H. O. Harrison, the head of the company. But with the growth of the Harrison interests the new move was made possible and while his new connection with Harrison is still stronger it also is the means of giving Burman a merited promotion not possible in the ranks of the Harrison company proper.

Burman has plans already in preparation for a handsome new building in Oakland's auto row for the housing of his Peerless, Republic and small car interests. The Peerless line of cars and trucks are well known here and the Republic truck line is said to occupy the same unique position in the truck field that the Dodge car occupies in the pleasure car market.

Before embarking on his new venture Burman plans to spend a month touring California with his family enjoying a well earned vacation and at the same time celebrating his wedding anniversary.

D. S. Jones, well known automobile man of the bay cities, has been appointed by H. O. Harrison to take charge of the sales management of the company's Oakland branch and Earl Hall is to take charge of the service department.

GOOD TIRE MAKERS WILL BE REWARDED

In a recent interview, H. N. Mabery, secretary and treasurer of the Savage Tire Corporation, outlined new and rather unique plans to secure the maximum of careful construction in the Savage plant. In an advertisement soon to appear in all publications in which Savage Tire advertising is running, tire users are asked to report cases of exceptionally good mileage given by Savage tires. They are requested to send the serial number on any tire that has given a service of 7000 miles or more.

According to Mr. Mabery, a big percentage of Savage tires sold, give at least this length of service. No class of people appreciates good service more than the auto owner and none is more prompt in placing credit where credit is due. "It may be expected that some tire users will not report, but we can count upon the co-operation of most, and are confident that we shall have a big number of heap big mileage reports. Owners who get 10,000 or 12,000 miles of service will, almost without exception, be interested in seeing that the fellows on whose good work this service so largely depends, are given credit for it."

Mr. Mabery continued, "Like most of the big tire companies, we have for some time, employed the system of holding workmen responsible for mistakes or for poor construction. Whenever a Savage tire failed to give a proper mileage, the workman responsible for it has been called to the carpet in a way that is not soon forgotten. This method has worked out fairly well, but it did not seem to fit in with our general policy on such things, so we cast about for a better method. No expense has been spared to provide the best factory equipment for our plant. The highest class of materials possible are always purchased. Workmen have been told time and time again that their best efforts are none too good for Savage customers. They have been asked to really get Savage quality, and it seemed hardly just to censure them for failings, without giving due consideration for the good work they are doing.

"We have, therefore, decided to keep a record of all tires that give especially good mileage, and to see that the workmen who have to do the building of such tires, receive full credit. To all car owners who report heap big mileage, we will give an inner tube patch, free of charge, which will serve as an acknowledgment of the receipt of each individual report. This will probably cover the cost of the report. It is not our intention to pay for these reports, because we know that we couldn't buy them, but we are counting on the sportsmanship of car owners, and we believe that we can do so to the limit. We keep a careful record of every tire and tube that is built. This record is keyed to the serial number. Our factory is departmentized so that only two or three men are responsible for each tire and tube. We can always tell who should receive the credit for the extra mileage reported."

Yankee Car in Dominion Army

In search for efficient motor transportation for her half million recruits, Canada has turned to American cars and is expending thousands of dollars on high grade Yankee machines.

One of the largest orders given out by the Dominion army officials called for over 100 Six-30 touring cars. These have been delivered by the Chalmers Motor Company of Canada, Ltd., and are now in active service at Camp Hughes, Ont. In addition to the standard touring cars, a squad of a doozen chassis have been purchased for mountain machine guns and like purposes.

"We have found the light weight, speedy Chalmers cars to be ideal for army work," said one of the commanding officers in reviewing the work of the motor transport. "Quick acceleration or getaway is absolutely necessary in warfare and we have discovered that the Chalmers possess this to a degree approached by no other car with which we have experimented. It has ample power, too, for hills and rough going and has more than met our demands on all occasions."

It is understood that many of the Chalmers cars now in service in Canada will be shipped abroad for use in the campaign now under way in France.

TO ENJOY SPRING TOURING, BUY NOW

With the back of winter broken and a touch of real spring in the air the possibilities of motoring are thrusting their attention on the public and pricking the imagination. Sales are consequently being stimulated and from now on the big drive will continue to gain in impetus.

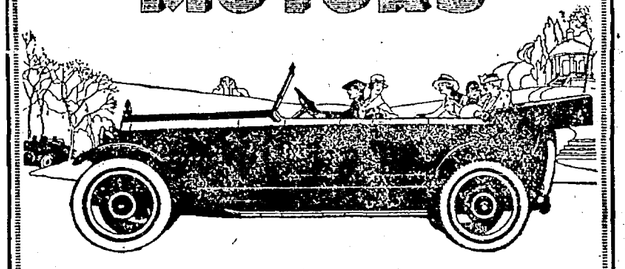
"Those who are contemplating the purchase of a motor car, whether it be their first car, or a new model of their present possession, should look sharp and take immediate action," says Dan E. Whitman, loocal dealer of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company. "This is going to be the biggest in the history of the Paige.

"We are therefore advising prospective Paige buyers to put in their orders at once if they expect deliveries within a reasonable time. We are forced to give this warning because of the unprecedented demand and because we dislike the prospect of congested conditions with both dealer and purchaser disappointed.

"We are doing everything possible to speed up production to its highest point and are working day and night, but the tax on our production resources is going to be the greatest we have ever known. The policy for us will be 'first come, first served' and, therefore, if the prospective buyer wishes to enjoy some of these fine spring days when the delights of motoring are greatest we hope he will take warning and put in his order at once."

That motor stages run regularly over long routes may be operated economically from a tire cost standpoint, is shown by the experience of the Wightman Bros., of Byron, Cal., who are conducting a line in this state, running about 180 miles a day. The Goodyear cord tires on this stage have to date run 13,466 miles without any trouble and have reduced tire cost per mile from 4½ cents to ¾ cents.

Jeffery MOTORS



Satisfied Owners Endorse The Jeffery Six

Jeffery Six combines dependability, power and comfort. Consequently the nation's list of satisfied Jeffery owners is steadily growing.

The Jeffery Six Motor, 53 horsepower, insures all the power and speed you can use. It accelerates on high gear from two to sixty miles per hour without effort.

The straight lines of the Hammock-slung body have found wide favor. Both tonneau and driving compartment are comfortably large, accommodating seven passengers.

You'll find this car exceptionally strong value $1615.

FAGEOL MOTOR SALES CO.
3420 Telegraph Avenue
Phone Piedmont 2699 C. R. TATE, Manager

Willys-Overland Motor Cars

The Car That Built Overland

Big Four $850
Light Six $985

Prices Effective April 1st, 1917.

Light Fours
Touring . . . $695
Roadster . . . $680
County Club..$795

Big Fours
Touring . . .$850
Roadster . . .$835
Coupe. . . .$1250
Sedan . . . $1450

Light Sixes
Touring . . .:$985
Roadster. . . .$970
Coupe. $1385
Sedan. . . .$1585

Willys-Six
Touring. . .$1425

Willys-Knights
4 Touring . $1395
4 Coupe . . $1650
4 Sedan . . .$1950
4 Limousine $1950
8 Touring. .$1950

Advance in price, Big Four and Light Six models, May 1st next—deferred until that date account too late to correct advertisements appearing in magazines circulating throughout the month of April.

All prices f. o. b. Toledo Subject to change without notice
"Made in U. S. A."

Overland
TRADE MARK REG.

The Overland Big Four continues the famous 35 horsepower Overland which made this institution the second largest automobile concern in the world—in eight years.

It is the same comfortable, roomy, powerful, rugged car that for years has outsold all cars which now sell for more than $400.

Its brand new body design makes it more attractive than ever.

The wheelbase is 112 inches and it has long 48 inch cantilever rear springs.

We believe it is the most comfortable, the easiest riding car to be had for the price—$850.

It is as clearly as ever the excess value car of its class.

And the Overland Light Six is likewise the excess value car of its kind.

Most of the body and chassis parts of the Light Six are the same as those of the Big Four.

So the Six shares directly in the economies of the combined production of fours and sixes.

These cars exemplify with great clearness the excess values made possible through the economies effected by our huge production of the most comprehensive line of cars ever built by any one producer.

Ask us to show you the Big Four and the Light Six.

Willys-Overland of California

Factory Branch

BROADWAY AT 29th STREET Telephone Lakeside 132

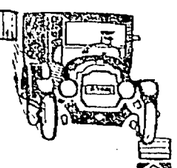


The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio
Manufacturers of Willys-Knight and Overland Automobiles and Light Commercial Cars.

200
KNIGHT
TIRES
AT
50%
Off List

Don't fail to take advantage of this rare opportunity to equip your car with "Knights" at HALF PRICE.

Oakland Auto Tire Co.
2306 BROADWAY
Phone Oakland 97



California Product Again Triumphant!

Frank Parmelee, Chicago's Mileage Merchant, operates about 200 taxicabs. Each cab must make a profit for every mile operated.

Efficient, economical carburetion is the one important necessity in this business.

Easy starting, in all weathers with low grades of fuel—instantaneous get-away—greater economy—increased motor flexibility—simple, fool-proof construction—absence of trouble-making adjustments, were points demonstrated after rigid investigations and tests and awarded to

Miller Carburetors
(Made in Los Angeles)

This is but one of *hundreds of instances* where Miller Carburetors have proven *overwhelming superiority.* What results they are accomplishing for others Miller Carburetors can do for you.

Made in all sizes, for all purposes, and all grades of fuel oils. Literature and information on request.

P. B. ANSPACHER
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTOR
2841 Broadway, Oakland Phone Lakeside 328

Republic Introduces Produim Truck Tires

One of the new features in the tire world for commercial cars in 1917 is the Republic Prodium Truck Tire, manufactured and controlled by The Republic Rubber Company, Youngstown, Ohio. This is a new pressed-on type of the Channel Base Tire, designed to carry greater loads per square inch of tread surface than heretofore claimed of tires of this type.

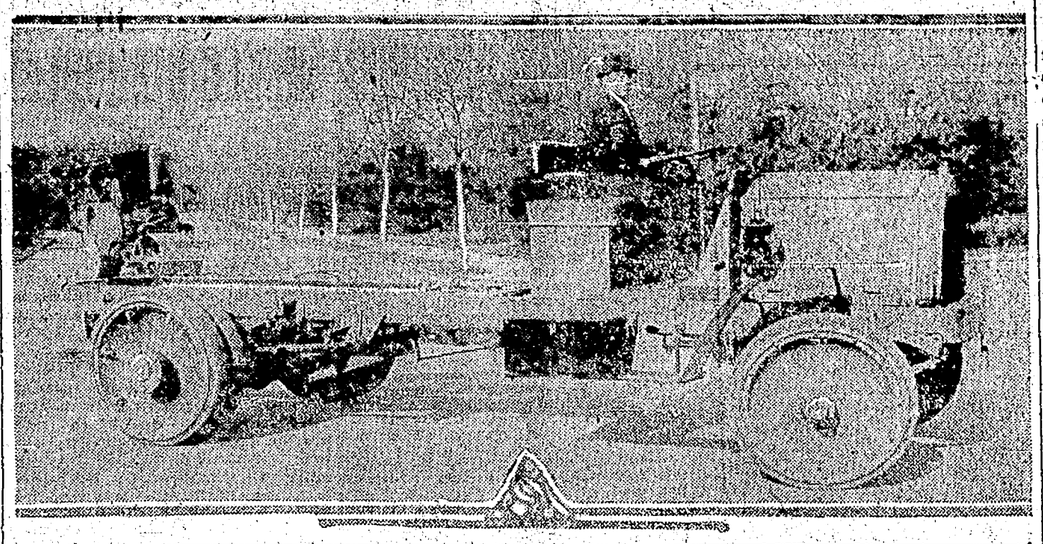
Aside from its general design and wide tread, is the exclusive stock known as Prodium Process Rubber. This new discovery makes a tread that is soft, flexible, resilient and yet has a strength unequaled.

It is claimed that the tensile strength of Prodium will average 1000 lbs. per square inch greater than the majority of stocks used for truck tires today. It is light in weight and is practically chip-proof, eliminating one of the most troublesome habits of truck tire stocks used heretofore. Under the most severe road conditions Prodium Process Rubber wears down smooth, like a piece of hardened steel.

They are made in all sizes, and all Republic branches are being equipped with presses to facilitate prompt service to customers.

"The new tire is gaining widespread popularity," says B. C. Swinehart, manager of solid tire sales, "as many have already been thoroughly tested under the most gruelling conditions and have averaged better than 12,000 to 14,000 miles."

Auto Trucks Will Be Our Salvation in Case of War



MACHINES THAT WE MAY HAVE TO DEPEND UPONN IN CASE OF LAND WARFARE. PHOTO SHOWS MAMMOTH FIVE-TON PACKARD TRUCK WITH W. J. GILLEWATER, OWNER, AT THE WHEEL. IN BACK OF TRUCK NOTICE ROAD-BUILDING MACHINE.

Autos Are Using New Drawbridge

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—Motorists were among the first to use and show an appreciation of the new $100,000 drawbridge across the channel at Fourth street, one of the first automobiles to pass over the bridge when it was opened to traffic being an Auburn six carrying representatives of City Engineer O'Shaughnessy's office over the huge bascule span.

Few cities of San Francisco's size can boast of such a splendid piece of engineering as the Fourth street bridge which was opened to motor and other vehicular traffic a few days ago. The bridge opens a new business artery, tapping directly the Butchertown and Potrero districts. It replaces the old center span which formerly swung around to allow the entrance of vessels from the bay.

The old span, on account of the center support, was only some forty feet in length as against an eighty-foot length of the new steel and concrete structure. When the channel is dredged to a sufficient depth the bridge will accommodate the largest ocean freighters.

Counterbalancing the weight of the bridge is a huge block of concrete weighing 700 tons. In order to open the draw, the bridge tenders need only to throw on a couple of electric switches which supply electric power which drops the counterbalance, and at the same time closes the guard gates. An opposite operation again closes the draw.

The Fourth street bascule bridge was designed by City Engineer O'Shaughnessy. It is in the center of the proposed Southern Pacific warehouse project on the channel. In the event that the city makes the proposed trade of city lands with the railroad the space beneath the bridge will be dredged out to a depth to permit the passage of larger draught vessels.

The bridge is now one of the objects of interest in the city. A tour over it on the occasion of the Commercial Club's annual inspection tour of the city on April 18 will be one of the principal events of that day.

$1150 F. o. b. Racine
Mitchell Junior—a 40-h. p. Six
120-inch Wheelbase

Mitchell SIXES

$1460 F. o. b. Racine
7-Passenger—48-Horsepower
127-inch Wheelbase

Our New $1150 Six

Thousands who wanted Mitchells wanted a smaller car. So this year we show Mitchell Junior.

Not too small. The wheelbase is 120 inches—the motor is 40-horsepower. That's way beyond the usual in a car for five.

You have never seen a fine car with such amazing value.

Unique Things

The Mitchell is famous for its hundreds of extra values.

31 Unique Features—
24 Per Cent Added Luxury—
100 Per Cent Over-Strength.

These are all paid for by factory savings, due to John W. Bate. He has spent millions to attain them. This whole plant has been built and equipped by him to build this one type economically.

The result is a great car, built at far lower cost than anyone else could build it. And that saving goes into these extras.

See the Result

See the 31 features which nearly all cars omit. See this year's added luxury, paid for by savings in our new body plant. We spend 24 per cent more on beauty than last year.

But the greatest Mitchell extra is this double strength in every vital part. Our margins of safety—once 50 per cent—have been doubled in three years.

Over 440 parts are built of toughened steel. All safety parts are vastly oversize. All parts which get a major strain are built of Chrome-Vanadium.

The object is a lifetime car, and tests show that we have it. Cars still in good condition have been run over 200,000 miles.

Cost $4,000,000

The Mitchell extras on this year's output will cost us $4,000,000. They cost you nothing; because our factory methods save them.

Compare the Mitchell with cars without these extras. We will abide by your judgment on which car you want.

MITCHELL MOTORS COMPANY, Inc.
Racine, Wis., U. S. A.

Osen & Hunter Auto Co.

191 TWELFTH STREET
Phone Oakland 4076

3080 BROADWAY
Phone Oakland 2933

Famous Singer Likes Motoring



LINA CAVALIERI AND LUCIEN MURATORE—STANDING BY GOODRICH-EQUIPPED CHANDLER SEDAN.

Reputed as one of the most beautiful women in the world and internationally known as an operatic star, Mlle. Lina Cavaleri, accompanied by Lucien Muratore, the celebrated tenor, has been touring California recently in her new Chandler sedan.

Mlle. Cavaleri has discovered that the sunny climate is as great a tonic benefit for the voice as for the general health.

Her delight in motoring to the many points of interest over our wonderful state highways has been safeguarded by the performance of the Goodrich Safety Tread Tires, with which her car is equipped.

They have always been her choice because they hold the road firmly and have demonstrated their long wearing qualities.

Umpire Decides On Chalmers Six

When "Silk" O'Loughlin utters his last stentorian "Yer Out" in the ninth inning of American League games this season, he can step peacefully into his Chalmers touring car and whisk back to his hotel in comfort.

The originator of the now famous "Strike Tuh," is one of a few American citizens whose decisions are always right. His word is law on the diamond and his opinion is respected in other lines of endeavor. "Silk" purchased his latest car from the Chalmers distributor in Rochester, N. Y., and is convinced that it will afford him grateful relief after a strenuous afternoon listening to "Oh, You Robber."

O'Loughlin is a close friend of Hugh Chalmers, their mutual acquaintance dating back to the years when Mr. Chalmers donated a car each season for the champion batsman in the major leagues. The American league umpire expects to use his car in touring between cities this summer.

VISIT TIRE WORKS

A large party of United States Truck Tire salesmen recently paid a two-day visit to the United States truck tire factory at Providence, R. I., for the purpose of studying the process of manufacture of the tires they sell.

Mr. Welch, manager of the truck tire department, headed the party which was received by Manager Waite and his officials from the factory. A thorough tour of inspection was carried out under the able direction of Mr. Waite, and the keenest interest was displayed by the salesmen in the highly scientific steps taken in the making of United States truck tires.

Show Your Flag

(America Only)
FOR RADIATOR OR FENDER
Flag with nickel pole and bracket ..... 75¢
Above with nickel Eagle $1.50
FOR RADIATOR
Uncle Sam $1.50
America First 1.50

E. J. DAY & CO.
AUTO SUPPLIES
12th Street at Madison
OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.

COST OF TOURING NOT PROHIBITIVE

Spring and summer touring, which reached its height of popularity last season, on account of the cessation of foreign travel, probably will be even more general throughout the country this year, according to Chas. H. Burman, Oakland manager of the H. O. Harrison Co., the Dodge Brothers dealer in this city. The extensive travel by motor car, he says, is due to several causes, principal among these being the ideal recreation afforded. The low cost of running expenses also is an important factor.

"Undoubtedly many more car owners would spend a week or two on the road each year," said Burman, "if they only paused to realize how easy it is to cut the expenses of such trips down almost to the mere cost of gasoline. A small equipment will do it, and at the same time add to the pleasure of the tour, because it gives the motorists exactly what they seek most in starting—life outdoors. I have in mind a camp outfit and a few cooking utensils. We could cite you innumerable instances of delightful travel in this fashion. Only yesterday I learned of the plan adopted by a California couple which seems particularly appropriate.

"E. T. Burdick and wife, who own a little ranch just outside Lankershim, Los Angeles, made a complete outfit themselves and started out on a trip which will take them thousands of miles into northern Arizona, the Grand Canyon, Painted Desert, Cliff Dwellings, the Petrified Forest and Montezuma's Castle. The outfit consists of a Thermos bottle trunk which carries six Thermos bottles, so that they have two quarts of hot coffee, two quarts of cold milk and two of ice water 'on tap' all the time. They made a fireless cooker out of a candy bucket, the cooking compartment being of aluminum surrounded by a packing of cork and newspapers. They built a special blue flame oil stove just to fit their car, and Mrs. Burdick with her own hands made a tent that completelay houses the car, forms a bedroom on one side of the machine and a dining room and kitchen on the other side. The entire outfit only weighs 145 pounds, the equal of one person."

New San Francisco Auto Headquarters

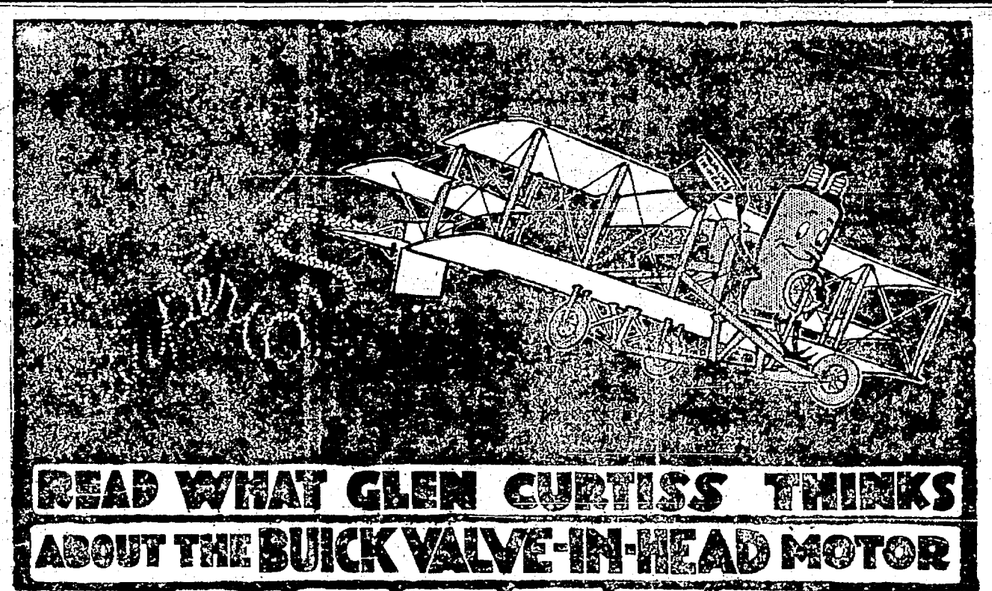
Entering the local field less than one year ago the strides made by the Owen Magnetic car in the hands of the Magnetic Motor Car Co. of San Francisco and Oakland have been such that the organization was compelled to seek larger quarters. During the past week it moved into its new and permanent San Francisco home located at the corner of Van Ness and Pacific avenues, the building constituting one of the most attractive establishments on upper auto row.

When the Owen Magnetic car was introduced to the bay region, under the sponsorship of the Magnetic Motor Car company, the machine was a total stranger to the motor wise hereabouts. Its sole advantage at that time was the fact that its magnetic drive constituted so radical a departure from all other motor transmissions that the car immediately became the object of unusual interest.

Today there are many of these cars in the hands of owners in the San Francisco bay region and the success of the car has been thoroughly established, the safety and certainty of the magnetically driven automobile satisfactorily demonstrated and the story of the gearless driven "car of a thousand speeds" made a matter of common knowledge.

In the new home of the Owen Magnetic car there are available more than 10,200 square feet of space, or approximately one-quarter the area covered by the recent Pacific Auto Show at the Civic Auditorium. On display in the new home will be the latest models of the Owen Magnetic car, the two models of the Auburn six and the latest type of Rausch & Land electric cars, the Magnetic Motor Car company being the local representative of the two last-mentioned lines of automobiles as well as the Owen Magnetic.

During the present week announcements will be made of public demonstrations of the Owen Magnetic car. The feature of these public demonstrations will be a duplication of the sensational Fillmore street hill climb made during auto show week when an Owen Magnetic car, driverless and passengerless, was sent up the full length of the two steepest inclines at a speed of less than one mile an hour.



Glen Curtiss, known throughout the world as one of the greatest authorities on aeroplanes and aeroplane motors, makes the following statement about the BUICK and the BUICK VALVE-IN-HEAD motor:

"Upon looking for immediate requirements, I could find nothing which presented as good value as the BUICK with the VALVE-IN-HEAD motor, and accordingly have purchased one. I was first attracted to this machine owing to the VALVE-IN-HEAD construction of the motor, which construction has proved in aeronautical practice to be unquestionably superior in efficiency to any other valve position."

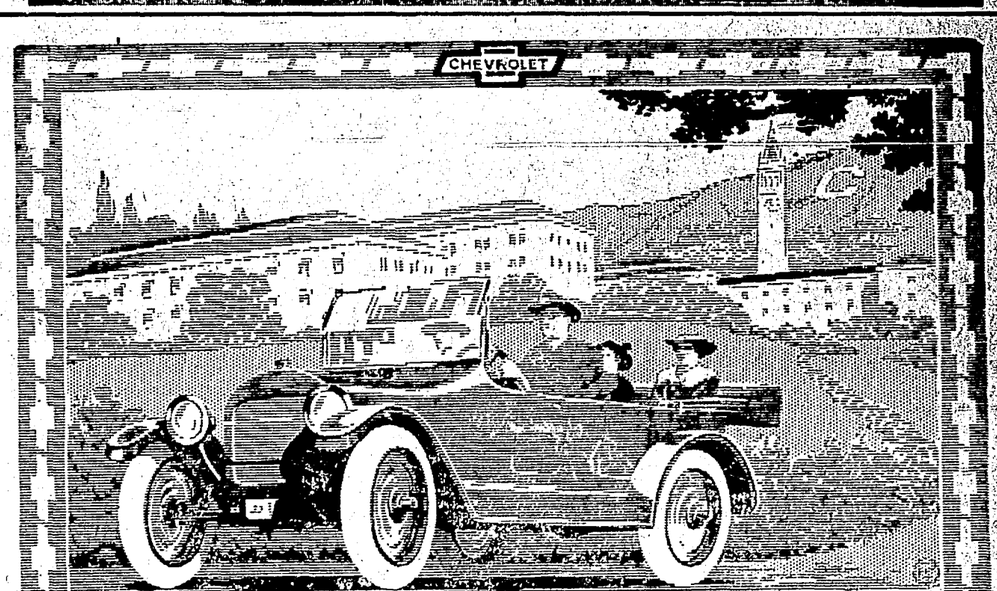
"UNQUESTIONABLY SUPERIOR" is the verdict of hundreds of thousands of BUICK owners who have found the ideal motor service with unequaled economy.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE TRAINLOAD SHIPMENTS OF BUICKS NOW COMING TO THE PACIFIC COAST. GET YOUR ORDER IN EARLY, *FOR BUICKS ARE GETTING HARDER TO GET EVERY DAY!*

Let Us Demonstrate
Buick Superiority to You

Buick

HOWARD AUTO CO.
3300-02-04-06-08 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.
Los Angeles Phone Lakeside 3400 Portland



Quality is demanded where science and culture prevail

MEN AND WOMEN WHO KNOW
Recognize the Superior Construction of the

CHEVROLET

The world's lowest priced electrically and fully equipped automobile, with quality conceived in its design, carried out in its manufacture, and proven by its performance in the service of Two Hundred Thousand satisfied owners. Built in three sizes.

Little Four $625 Here
Big Four $990 Here
Twin Four $1520 Here

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO. OF CALIFORNIA
Factory—Foothill Boulevard at 69th Ave., Oakland

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

BRANCHES: San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego
DISTRIBUTORS
Oakland—Broadway at 28th Lakeside 422
BRANCHES: Hollywood, Long Beach, Pasadena
SAN FRANCISCO—Golden Gate Avenue, Corner Hyde. Phone Market 684
Made in California.

MISS WEBBER HERE

The stork visited the Oakland automobile row again last week and as the result cards are out announcing the arrival of Miss Josephine Browne Webber at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Webber of Oakland.

The young lady who is the first arrival in the Webber family came to Oakland last Tuesday, March 27, 1917. According to "Daddy" Webber, who is the Cadillac car man here for Don Lee, the young lady is already an Oakland booster and is loud in her praise of her native city.

GET TERRITORY

The Chilcott-Nash Company of Seattle, Washington, has been formed to distribute the product of The Nash Motors Company of Kenosha, Wisconsin, in the northwest. W. K. Chilcott who has just resigned as sales manager of the General Motors Truck Company, will head this new organization. The territory assigned to the Chilcott Nash Company includes Oregon, Washington, northern Idaho, western Montana.

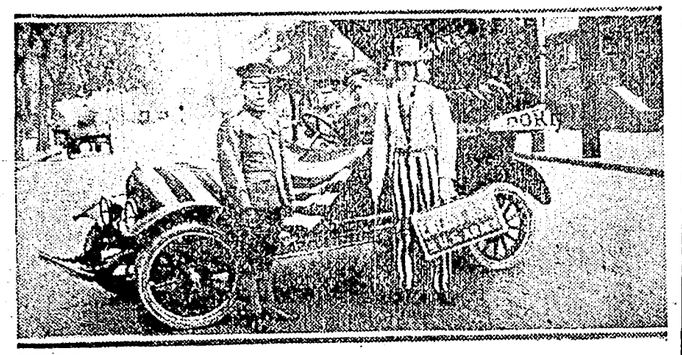
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Particular attention is being given the Yellowstone Park and the Pacific Northwest by prospective motor tourists of the coming season. The Lincoln Highway is expected to bring thousands of easterners across the continent bent on visiting the various scenic points of interest west of the Missouri, while enjoying an automobile vacation.

SIX CYLINDER CARS POPULAR HERE

MRS. S. P. MESICK OF ALAMEDA AT THE WHEEL OF HER NEW MITCHELL SIX TOURING CAR. SEATED BESIDE MISS ELSIE HEBANK. INSET SHOWS MRS. MESICK AND MISS HEBANK.



Dort Car Lines Up Recruits



NOVEL MEANS OF ADVERTISING FOR RECRUITS FOR THE UNITED STATES ARMY WHICH WAS ADOPTED IN OAKLAND DURING THE PAST WEEK WHEN THE SEELY AUTO SALES COMPANY DONATED THE USE OF A DORT CAR AND DRIVER TO THE OFFICERS.

LINCOLN HIGHWAY NOW ASSUMES NEW IMPORTANCE AS DEFENSE POSSIBILITY

Strategic Value of Coast-to-Coast Route Held of First Importance by Military Advisers

Improvements Urged as Necessity to Transportation of Men and Supplies

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The actual possibilities of a plunge into the world-strife has created a new interest in the American road situation. Added to the worries of those giving serious consideration to the crying needs of the country in the way of preparedness, now that conditions have reached a stage more critical than even the pacifists care to ignore, is the woeful condition of the average rural highway as a means of transportation from the military standpoint.

It is the through, connected routes of travel, particularly the transcontinental highways, that are being most carefully studied. The Lincoln Highway, because of its strategic routing between New York and San Francisco, is one of the roads of first importance in a military sense.

Major John F. O'Ryan, Division Commander, N. Y. N. G., is authority for the statement that the value of a coast to coast highway, such as the Lincoln Highway, is self-evident from the military point of view. Motor transportation has been developed so rapidly in the past few years, and there are now in use in all of the states in the Union so large a number of commercial trucks, that they constitute an important factor in any problem involving the transportation of men and supplies within the continental limits of the United States in time of war. Therefore, it is safe to assume that the factor of motor transportation will each year have an increased value.

The efficiency of this motor transportation fleet would, however, be greatly hampered by the conditions of the roads over which the vehicles would have to operate. It is the experience of every motorist touring in this country that the good roads over which rapid progress may be made with safety, are unfortunately separated from other roads of like character by miles of wretched road, and that the good time made on the former is frequently neutralized by accident and delay superinduced by the latter. It is this "crazy-quilt" pattern of road making which lessens the value of good road work in the United States so far as military uses are concerned.

Progress is being made on the Lincoln Highway which, when completed will avoid this objection throughout the entire length of its immense 3,300-mile travel zone. But the work is not done although a vast amount of improvement has been completed and much more will be added during the coming year. The need of highway improvement is emphasized by the inadequacy of the great railroad systems of the country to provide transportation for immediate concentration of large military forces with all their needed supplies.

TAHOE ROADS TO BE OPENED SOON

Not only is the road to Lake Tahoe to be open earlier this season than ever before but State Engineer W. F. McClure announced yesterday that H. H. Blee had just completed a trip with snow shoes over the road from Truckee to Tahoe Tavern, Emerald Bay, Al Tahoe and Mono lake and work would start immediately in an effort to get the Tioga Pass road open not later than June 1 and the Tahoe roads in shape for traveling weeks earlier than ever before.

To accomplish this men in the various road divisions will start work throwing sand over the snow which now covers the roads in the Sierras. This will hasten the melting and if this combined with other work that will be done should permit the motoring public to visit the Tahoe country and the Yosemite via Tioga Pass weeks earlier than during any previous season.

Blee was four weeks making the trip, supplies being carried on sleds. The division superintendents were taken into conference and plans outlined for opening all the roads. The sand will be sprinkled over about a hundred miles of road. This sand will be obtained from the high places under the big pines that abound in the mountains.

Snows in the mountains about Tahoe are practically over and within a short time the snows will begin to melt. Sand has the same effect as ashes. It draws the heat and breaks up the snow in such a way as to cause it to melt much quicker than under ordinary conditions.

The snow has been as heavy as usual in the mountains but after a survey of the road, the state engineers believe that it will be possible to get the highway open between here and the lake some time in May. Some of the adventurous motorists will be able to get over the hill early in May but the average tourists should not undertake the trip until the road is declared open.

The deepest snow is on the west side near the summit. This is the last to melt and during the early spring provides one of the most picturesque parts of the trip, as motorists drive between banks of snow. It will be an easy job to clear the road between Truckee and the Tavern and from there around Emerald Bay in most places snow melts early.

Lake Tahoe is at an elevation of 6240 feet and all around it the towering Sierras are covered with snow at this season. Some of the snow never melts and in mid-summer snow can always be seen in the Tahoe country.

REMARKABLE TIRE MILEAGE RECORDS

How far a car goes on a set of tires is a question of first importance to the motorist. To answer it for their product, the Franklin Automobile Company has just completed a compilation of averages taken from reports received from owners in all parts of the country. The rough going of the western mountain ranges and the scorching travel through the desert regions of the west are intermingled with records over the macadam highways of the east as well as the tough sand and mud roads of the south.

The records cover the period beginning with 1912 and ending with January, 1917, five years. The grand average for these five years is 10,203 miles per set of tires, according to Manager C. A. Penfield of the John F. McLain Company, who says:

"The Franklin designers explain this extraordinary mileage briefly, viz., scientific light weight plus flexible construction.

"The Franklin is widely noted for its lightness, the touring car tipping the beam at 2280 pounds, with other models proportionately light. This lightness makes possible a flexible, resilient type of construction, for light parts can be allowed much freedom of movement without danger from racking and straining.

"Another interesting result of light-weight construction on tire wear is brought out by a well-known independent motor authority, who made an investigation of the load tires are made to carry. He says: "I found that what was ordinary tire equipment on some 60 per cent of the leading cars gave a load per cubic inch of tire volume of between five and six pounds. The Franklin showed the lowest weight per cubic inch of tire volume, .395 pounds.

"This lightness in weight relieves the tires of destructive load, and the resiliency softens the blow on the tires. The remarkably long life of tires is not the only result. Punctures are rare and blowouts practically unheard of."

GOODYEAR FACTORY MAKES DIRIGIBLES

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, of Akron, Ohio, has just been commissioned by the United States Navy Department to construct and demonstrate nine of the sixteen dirigibles which have been authorized for use in Coast and Harbor patrol.

The contract to make the other seven has been split up among three other concerns in order that in case of war there may be other concerns familiar with the manufacture of dirigibles.

For a number of years The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company has taken an active part in aeronautics and has cooperated with both our War and Navy Departments at Washington in developing means of national defense. In these several years a number of spherical baloons for training purposes have been furnished; likewise a number of kite balloons for military observations, both on land and at sea.

For a long time, some people were under the impression that foreign countries had developed better talent for making lighter-than-air craft than we have here at home. This theory was severely jolted when the 80,000 cu. ft. balloon "Goodyear," manned by Goodyear aeronautic engineers, won the International Baloon races out of Paris, France, in 1913. Since that time, Goodyear has been foremost among the great rubber companies of this country in the development of aeronautics.

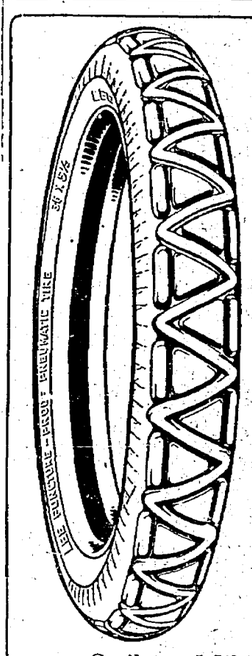
The coast patrol dirigibles which are now being built are of the non-rigid type—that is, without interior frame work, and are designed to operate from shore bases. They are also designed so they can light upon and arise from the surface of the water in reasonably good weather.

The dirigible envelopes or gas bags, twelve of which are being constructed at the Goodyear factory at Akron, are 160 feet in length and 31½ feet maximum diameter. They have a gross buoyancy or gross lift of 5275 pounds, when inflated with hydrogen of good commercial purity, and under noromal conditions of barometric pressure and temperature. The motors are to be of 100 h.p., and those used will be of the Curtiss type.

The dirigibles are designed to carry two men each—the pilot and one observer, and will be equipped with radio communication. It is expected that a speed of 45 miles per hour may be [illegible] for a total of 10 hours. For ordinary cruising, the dirigibles are designed to operate at approximately 35 miles per hour, and at such speeds will carry sufficient fuel and ballast to operate continuously for 16 hours, at heights varying from a few feet from the ground up to a maximum of 7500 feet.

The dirigibles are to be ready for delivery, complete and demonstrated, within about four months, or, in other words, approximately the first of August.

In addition to manufacturing these dirigibles, a number of kite balloons for military observation purposes, spherical balloons for training purposes, and other dirigibles, together with airplane tires and other rubber accessories for airplanes are being constructed at the Goodyear factory at Akron.



LEE TIRES

Smile at Miles

Will Not Slip

All Dealers or

Chanslor & Lyon Co.,
2537 Broadway

Auburn

Light Six

THE MOST FOR THE MONEY

Continuous Economy

Just One of Many Such Incidents

PRICE HERE AT PRESENT $1255 COMPLETE

With an Auburn car that had already covered 6300 miles one of our owners reported that on March 22 he made a trip of 112 miles on 5½ gallons of gasoline.

More Than 20 Miles to the Gallon

MAGNETIC MOTOR CAR CO.
2969 Broadway, Oakland

Notice of Advance in Prices

ANNOUNCEMENT is hereby made of an advance in prices to dealers and consumers, effective April 2, 1917, on Pneumatic Automobile Tire Casings, and Motorcycle Tire Casings, and on Pneumatic Tubes and Motor Truck Tires.

Specific information as to the new price schedule may be had from any Goodyear Service Station dealer.



The Sign of the Goodyear Service Station Dealer

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company
Akron, Ohio

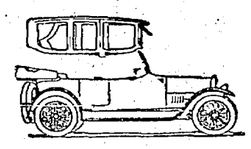
Goodyear Tires, Heavy Tourist Tubes and "Tire Saver" Accessories are easy to get from Goodyear Service Station Dealers everywhere.

CHALMERS BREAKS TRAFFIC RECORDS

(Special to The TRIBUNE.)

DETROIT, Mich., March 31.—Amateur drivers, under the sanction of the American Automobile Association, established a twenty-four-hour traffic record in Chicago between 12 o'clock Monday and 12 o'clock Tuesday, doing 586.8 miles. A Chalmers seven-passenger touring car was used, and, in addition to the drivers, the car carried L. A. Hollman, the official observer of the American Automobile Association. In preparing for this remarkable run, which was 228.1 miles better than any previous mark ever made, the first and second gears were removed completely from the car, leaving only the high gear and the reverse. The entire run was made without stopping the motor and averaged thirteen miles to the gallon of gasoline. The run was confined largely to the business district of the city of Chicago and to the most congested streets. The best recorded traffic runs for the twenty-four-hour period are two in number, one by a Vauxhall car in the city of London in 1914, when 251 miles were made, and the other by Douglas Gray in a Chalmers in New York in 1916, when 358.7 miles were made. Neither of these records were official. In the Chicago run an average speed of 24.49 miles was made for the entire day, this average having been attained largely by the night running. At the close of the run, with the motor still running sweetly, the drivers made a trip to the speedway, where, in a high wind, the car was put through remarkable speed, under observation.

Kissel's Original Idea That Changed the Motoring Habits of a Nation



The ALL-YEAR Car

The ALL-YEAR Car with its *richness of appointments*—its *distinctive* and *custom-built atmosphere*, makes a strong appeal to men and women of discrimination.

The ALL-YEAR Top is *built-in*—not on—and is *entirely removable.*

PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY

Touring-Sedan	$1735
Roadster-Coupe	$1735
Victoria-Town Car	$2050
Hundred Point Six Standard Touring	$1295
Hundred Point Six Gibraltar Body	$1385
Double Six 7-passenger Touring	$2250
ALL-YEAR *Double Six* Touring Sedan	$2650

KISSELKAR EVERY INCH A CAR

Hundred Point Six

SERVICE FIRST — THE PACIFIC KISSEL KAR BRANCH — SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND-LOS ANGELES — PASADENA-SAN DIEGO-SEATTLE-PORTLAND

SHE is always on Dress Parade every day.

Her *Kissel-designed* contour and lines give her that *refined appearance* of the *custom-built motor cars.*

Californians know that beneath the surface of the *Hundred Point Six* is *Kissel-built construction* that is responsible for her *dependable performance* on Road or Boulevard.

The *smooth, endless flow of energy* from her reliable Kissel-built engine provides *more power* than *any hill will call for.*

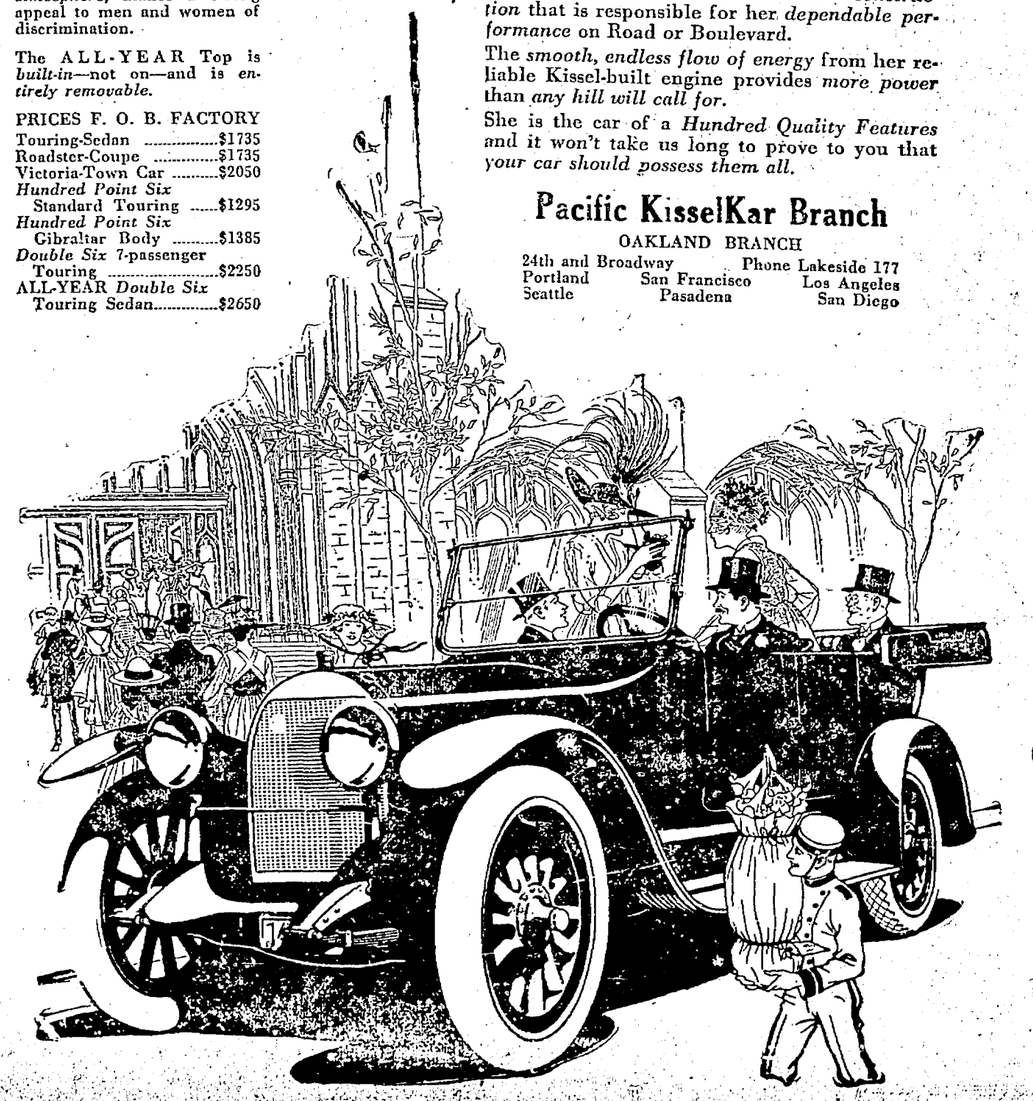
She is the car of a *Hundred Quality Features* and it won't take us long to prove to you that *your car should possess them all.*

Pacific KisselKar Branch

OAKLAND BRANCH

24th and Broadway Phone Lakeside 177

Portland San Francisco Los Angeles
Seattle Pasadena San Diego



Real Estate

TO LET AND LEASE

Do you know that the most elegantly appointed apartments in the West are in Oakland, about the Lake? They're advertised under "To Let" in this part of The TRIBUNE; also complete lists of Rooms,

Exclusive Associated Press Service

Oakland Tribune

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

Classified

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

There is one royal road to wealth—get into business in a small way in a growing town—the town will carry you up with it. See the opportunities in Oakland, listed in these pages today.

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MINISTER'S VIEW OF THE HOME ISSUE

Rev. A. W. Palmer Writes of Reasons Why Man Who Owns House Is Happiest

Churches Back Oakland's Move Toward More Dwellings Owned by Families in Them

By REV. A. W. PALMER,
Pastor Plymouth Congregational Church.

Ministers are peculiarly able to appreciate the appeal of this "Buy-a-Home-First" movement because they are so seldom able to own their own homes. Not only does the minister rarely ever have enough money to buy a home, but his occupation prevents him from striking his roots so deeply in the soil. He must always be ready to strike his tent and move on.

The very freedom of his preaching depends on his willingness to speak the truth even though it cost him his job and means that he must go to another town. But just as it was a homeless wanderer who wrote the song of "Home Sweet Home," so the minister, who is often a wanderer, and seldom the owner of his home, appreciates in a peculiar way the value of the personal possession of a home.

You can depend on the churches to back you up in this "Buy-a-Home-First" movement because the churches have a very definite stake in the kind of homes people live in. It is very difficult to build up a strong church in a community that is made up of renters and apartment-house dwellers who are here today and somewhere else tomorrow.

CHURCH THRIVES.

The church thrives best where the people own their homes and are permanent in the community. But the church will back this movement, not merely because it has what from one point of view may be called a selfish interest in it, but because the church is here to serve the larger welfare of the community, and it recognizes the social benefit to the community of the homes which people own themselves and do not merely rent.

The moment a man acquires a home he at once acquires a deeper interest in the civic welfare of the community where that home is located. It is easier to interest him in good government, to arouse him against the saloon and to secure his co-operation in all movements that lead to civic betterment.

Moreover, owning one's home is conducive to a finer type of home life, and the church believes that the quality of our civilization depends fundamentally on the purity and nobility of our home life.

CLEVER "STUNT."

A speaker, at a recent meeting of real estate men, told of a clever stunt which is to be pulled off at some nearby future time—the building of a bungalow complete in eight hours. I couldn't help but ask myself as he was speaking, "How long will a house built in that time hold together?"

The church is interested, not only in homes, but in permanent homes, and while you may possibly build a house in eight hours, you can never build a home in that time, for a home, like almost all precious things, must grow slowly at the price of love and devotion and self-sacrifice.

It will not be difficult for the churches to connect up with your "Buy-a-Home-First" movement. Our slogan will read, "Buy a Home First and Put Religion In It" or "Buy a Home First, but Have a Church Home, Too."

Judge Ogden Advises "Buy a Home First"

By FRANK B. OGDEN, Superior Judge of Alameda County.

One of the most ardent supporters of the "Buy-a-Home-First" movement is Judge Frank B. Ogden, whose long service on the Superior bench in Alameda county in the handling of criminal cases has given him an unusually keen insight into the forces which make for good citizenship and the elements which have effected the lives of those who have been brought before him for judgment. He says:

"I recommend to every young couple just entering upon the matrimonial sea of life to have a home of their own. If they are unable to pay cash therefor, they should make a small payment down, with the balance on installments. By any honorable means within their power they should secure a home of their own.

"To own and live in one's own home is character-building and an endless source of happiness. It throws about every member of the family an influence not otherwise obtained and which tends to safeguard and protect them from looseness of conduct and habits of life which bring unhappiness, misery and trouble.

"And in every home there should be that much valued article of furniture—a high chair—for it has been said by a great philosopher that for every child born a new hostage is given to society."

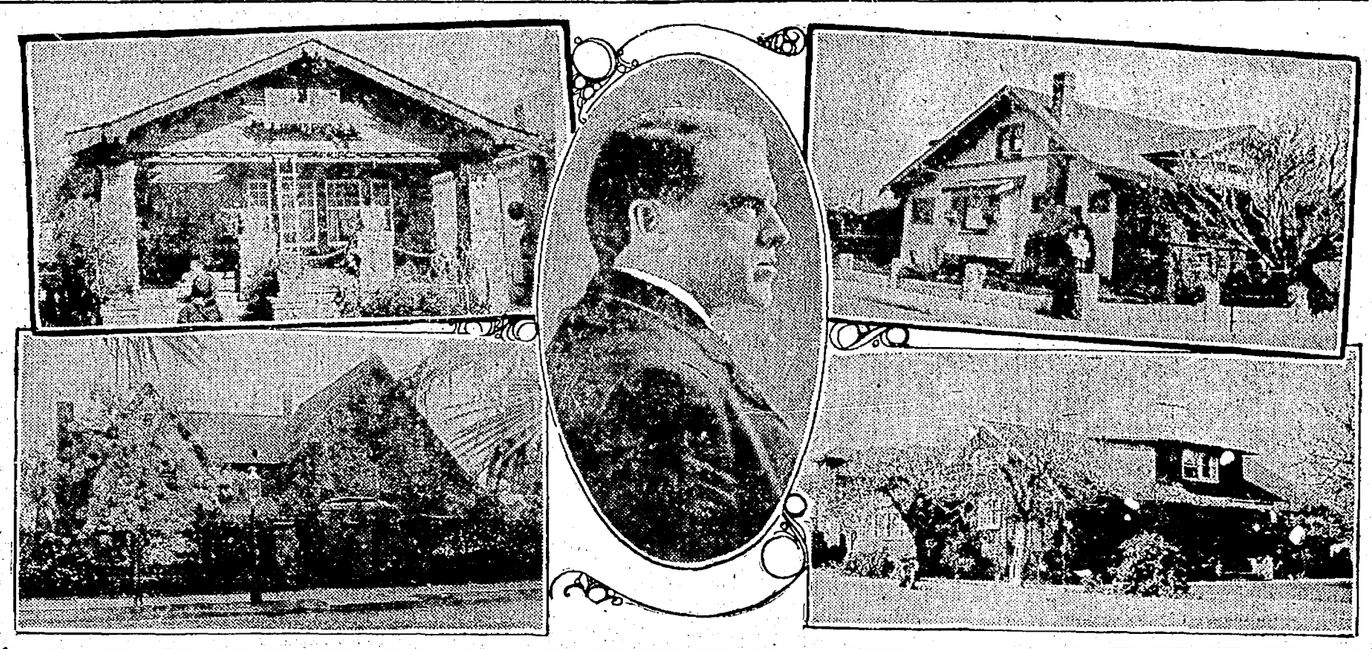
Purchase of Ede Home Important Deal

The most important realty transaction involving residence property reported this year is that of the purchase by Edwin Oliver, of the $45,000 William Ede residence in Piedmont. The Ede home is recognized as one of the finest residences on the east side of the bay, is located on the north side of King avenue west of Union avenue, and adjoining the residence of Wallace M. Alexander.

A. Leslie Oliver, brother of Edwin Oliver, has just purchased lots 28 and 29 in Crocker Oaks, on which he is about to erect a $15,000 residence. The transaction was handled by Soulberger & Dunham and Paul A. Dinsmore.

This same firm has also sold to William R. Sloane, retired rancher and cattleman, a residence lot at the southwest corner of La Salle avenue and Sea View avenue and another lot in the Crocker Tract on Muir avenue opposite the attractive home of William G. Volkman. Sloane expects to build an elaborate residence on one or the other of these properties in the immediate future.

STABILITY OF SOCIETY DEPENDS UPON THE HOME, SAYS I. W. HOWARTH



PROFESSOR IRA W. HOWERTH of the University of California, who tells, from the university point of view, about the "Home Life" and endorses "Buy a Home—First," together with some of the artistic home photographs that have been submitted in the amateur contest.

Oakland Is One of Three Cities of 100,000 Population Where Half of Families Own Homes

By PROF. IRA WOODS HOWERTH,
University of California.

We Americans are in some danger of becoming a homeless people. In 1910 only 30.8 per cent of the families in the United States owned homes free of incumbrance. From 1890 to 1910 the percentage of tenants increased from 52.2 to 54.2. According to the last census thirty-seven farms out of a hundred were operated by tenants, as compared with twenty-eight in 1890, an increase of 32 per cent in twenty years. In only three of our cities containing more than 100,000 inhabitants do as many as half the families own their homes. Oakland is one of them. In San Francisco in 1910 67 per cent of the families lived in rented homes, in Los Angeles 55.3 per cent, in Chicago 73.8 per cent, in Boston 82.9 per cent, in New York 88.3 per cent, in Philadelphia 73.4 per cent and in Brooklyn, "the City of Homes," 82 per cent. The percentage of tenantry in both city and country is increasing from year to year.

This is really a deplorable condition. The stability of society depends upon the home and in no small degree upon home ownership. Economists dwell upon private ownership of property as an important, even an essential, element and influence in individual and social development. They say that it is a stimulus to labor, that it increases production, promotes thrift and exerts a steadying and formative influence upon character.

All this is particularly true of private property in the home one lives in. It is sometimes said that it is cheaper to rent than to buy a home. This may be true, probably is true, in some cases. But even if it is more expensive, still it is better to have a home of your own than to live in a rented house. A home has a sentimental and a moral value not to be measured in dollars and cents. The roots of life strike deep down in the soil of a home. Ownership of the nome means permanence. It is a stake in the community. It encourages an interest in community affairs. It promotes a feeling of independence. It adds avocational to vocational interests. It multiplies sources of enjoyment. It is "the rallying ground of the affections." The man who owns his home will dig and plant and potter around in his own yard, flirting with the ozone and the sunshine and storing up health, while the renter stays in the house and nurses a grouch. The owner will build and repair, rearrange and beautify his home, while the renter will indifferently neglect the rented house, letting it run down and go to rack. A man's home becomes a part of his life. Every shrub that he trims, every flower that blooms in response to his care, every nail that he drives adds to his happiness and enlarges his personality. The little garden, though it be diminutive almost as a postage stamp, is an object of pride, and the microscopic vegetables raised therein are eaten with a peculiar relish. Proprietorship in a home gives occupation to leisure and solace to labor. When toil enervates the body, or business cares perturb the spirit, a man's thoughts revert to his home and he joyfully betakes himself to it for rest and recuperation.

Nor is it "the head of the family" alone who profits by a sense of proprietorship in the home. It is equally beneficial to the wife. A home means even more to a woman than to a man, because she is more continuously and more intimately associated with it. Her home is her empire. Thus a home multiplies and stimulates the wife's interests, enlarges her horizon and gives content to her life. Having a joint proprietorship in the home, she has a joint interest in all that concerns it. It gives her a sense of security not otherwise attainable. It stimulates her pride. Everything about it has a meaning for her, and is a source of enjoyment. She magnifies its excellences and minimizes its imperfections. It is delightful to hear her dilate upon its architecture, its outlook, its conveniences; not that these are really superior to what may be found in other homes, but they appear so to her, because they "belong." Humble it may be, but there is no place like it. "An ill-favored thing, but mine own."

It is to children, however, that a permanent home has the deepest significance. To grow up in a home is worth much to them. They weave about it a web of memories and associations; it becomes the background of the picture their lives will paint. And when life's adventure leads them far away from it their minds revert to "the old home" with a sweet sadness and a tender recollection which the children of tenants never can know. If the youth of John Howard Payne had been spent in a rented flat it is doubtful whether he would ever have written "Home, Sweet Home."

"This fond attachment to the well-known place
When first we started into life's long race,
Maintains its hold with such unfailing sway,
We feel it e'en in age, and at our latest day."

Every family, then, should own a home. It is unfortunate that industrial conditions often make this impossible. The uncertainty of employment, the shifting of industrial opportunities, the fact that the incomes of so many families are below the normal subsistence level, make it impossible for us to be a nation of homeowners. But every family that can do so should own a home. The young man should think of the ownership of a home as the first necessity of his married life and the first object of his economic ambition. He should buy a home in preparation for that happy event when he selects a partner to share his life. Sometimes it is better not to postpone that event, but to yoke up with a partner who is willing to help pull the load. It is a poor sort of helpmeet who is unwilling to share the burden of securing a home. Joint effort and joint sacrifice in the achievement of this ambition will bring its reward. Wedded life will be happier, the bonds of union will be more closely knit and the sense of ownership in the home all the more satisfying on account of the mutual forethought, planning and sacrifice necessary to obtain it. The common burden and the consciousness that "we did it" will go far to insure happiness in the home, and "to be happy at home is the ultimate result of all ambition; the end to which every enterprise and labor tends, and of which every desire prompts the prosecution."

Word "Home" Means Much to Young Men

By CHARLES J. HEESEMAN.
Park Commissioner of the City of Oakland and Exposition Commissioner of the County of Alameda.

"Buy a Home—First!" is what every young man should do. It is an incentive to better things; it creates a responsibility not alone to his family but to his neighbors and to his home city. It gives a young man something to work for, to look forward to and in buying on the installment plan inculcates the habit of saving. The word "home" means much more to the young mai who has a proprietry interest than to the one who simply pays rent. It makes him take an interest in his surroundings and the entire neighborhood is bettered by reason of his ownership.

Buy a Home—Then Plunge as You Will

By H. E. WOLCOTT.

When I first went into business, my wife said: "Buy a home first and give it to me, and then plunge all your please. No one will get my home."

NEW CLAREMONT HOME.

A new residence of two stories and seven rooms is being erected on the east side of Elsie avenue, near Harwood street, Claremont, by J. Coward. The structure is to cost $5000.

Essays Are Coming in Fast Two More Meritorious Ones

Entries are beginning to come in for The TRIBUNE'S essay contest.

Young people who are just entering upon the threshold of life are beginning to think why one should "Buy a Home First!" They are beginning to put these ideas upon paper, and send them to the Oakland TRIBUNE.

It is really remarkable how many good ideas have been advanced by thoughtful young people of both sexes. If any one imagines that the only people who are interested in "Buy a Home First!" are real estate agents, it will pay them to read the essays from young students of the high school age who have given this question thoughtful consideration.

These are two excellent essays that have come in during the week.

Remember that all essays must not exceed 400 words in length, must be in typewriter and marked with the name and address and school (either public or private) of the writer. The first prize is $25, the second $15 and the third $10. Any young person in any school in any county reached by The TRIBUNE is eligible. Send in your essays.

By DOROTHY SHANE,
5719 College Avenue, Oakland.

The slogan, "Buy a Home First," like many others, has come through constant repetition to lose some of its emphasis, but has, after the manner of old wine, tripled its value. For during this day of fashionable revolutions, the business man, not to be outdone by reformers in dress, art and government, has organized a movement of his own against the landlord. But there still remain some who believe the renter reaps the biggest benefits in economy and convenience, and it is for the experienced home owners to sway the renter's argument to the side of home ownership.

First, it is man's undeniable privilege in this day to own a home, in whatever walk of life he may be, because the required installments for the payment of a home are usually less than the average rent. The first payment does not often exceed one hundred dollars. Furthermore, the monthly installment, excepting the interest, serves as a direct investment and will net future returns. This should leave no question, then, as regards the economical side of "Buy a Home, First."

A man's second reason for leaving the army of renters and making himself his own landlord, is duty—duty to his self-respect, his family and his community. He undoubtedly gains added respect from his friends and neighbors when he buys his home, for he thereby shows progress and thrift; he gives his family only their just due when he assures his wife of her garden and his children their yard. And above all, he has attained the independence, with which he may paint his house purple or pink if he feels so inclined. It is his duty to his community, inasmuch as no street lined with square, yardless, cramped apartment structures or arrayed with "For Rent" houses or cottages impresses the stranger favorably, who will think carefully before settling in such a temporary looking community. The inhabitants of any town or city are supplied with what they demand, whether it be hall bedrooms or mansions, and have only themselves to blame if their community is branded a "For Rent" one.

A home to the young man entering in business, is a foundation on which he builds to success; to the middle-aged man it is the magnet which holds his success; and to the retired business man it is the world that shelters his success. Why not buy it—first?

By ARTHUR AMES,
2100 Grove Street, Berkeley, Cal.

Clink, clink, clink, sounds the money you have laid on the table or counter of your landlord for the month's rent, and you walk out with a slip of paper which entitles you to stay in his house another month. You are begrudging every dollar that you paid, under your breath, because you know that you will never own anything but the receipts that he has handed you.

Come, Mr. Renter, get out of that old rut of grumble and discontentment in a rented place and buy a home of your own with your rent money, or less.

Homes can be bought in Oakland for from $25 to $1000 down, and can be paid for at $25 to $50 a month, including interest. There are few persons paying less than $25 a month rent.

And remember, in buying a home, every dollar invested is that much toward the quick payment of same. In owning a home you are gaining a standard in the financial world of today which can be attained in no other way.

Buy a home first, and when in the course of three to eight years it is paid for, your wife and children will be protected in case of your sudden death, and even if you should be taken before all of the payments are made, your family would have an equity in the place which would tide them through the emergency. Almost as good as a life insurance, isn't it, Mr. Renter?

Right now is the time to buy that home, while prosperity reigns throughout the land, while wages are at the fever heat and because at the present time real estate values are as low as they will ever be and in the course of another year will be from 25 to 50 per cent higher. Don't be a doubting Thomas. Remember the time you could have bought that stock for a dollar, and now it is off the market. The same holds true with home buying.

And now, Mr. Renter, the handwriting is on the wall, and all you have to do is to look and read—BUY A HOME FIRST.

BUYS LOT.

Dr. Hugh M. Fraser, who recently sold his home at Bonita and Park Way in Piedmont, has just purchased a triangular lot at Wildwood avenue and Crocker avenue, on which he is to build an attractive residence in the immediate future. The purchase was made through P. A. Dinsmore and Harold Havens.

PURCHASES LOT.

W. S. Starr has just purchased a lot 100 by 125 adjoining his residence at Carrington and Union avenues, on which he is building what is to be the finest tennis court in Piedmont and a tea garden which is to add greatly to the attractiveness of his residence property.

FORSEES REALTY PROFIT IN WAR

By H. A. LAFLER.

From a real estate point of view a very extraordinary situation has existed in Oakland since the breaking off of diplomatic relations with Germany, particularly since the situation has grown more critical.

In March, 1916, 102 one-story houses were begun, this being a normal number for the month of March. In the first two weeks of this month only sixteen one-story houses were started, showing a falling off to about one-third of normal. And this in face of the fact, as has been well demonstrated, that there are a very small number of houses of any kind for rent at the present time in Oakland. The demand is great and the supply small.

In contrast with the small amount of building on the part of people of limited means is the readiness to invest big money on the part of the people of means and those presumably best informed.

Only this week the sale was made of a house in Piedmont, the consideration of which was $35,000 cash. Another house in Piedmont was sold for $17,000, the larger part being cash. And a third house brought $23,000. These are some of the biggest sales that have been made in high-class property in recent years in Oakland.

BIG INVESTMENTS.

Last week apartment houses were started costing $45,000, and, in the preceding week an apartment costing $65,000. In industrial and commercial lines men of judgment seem to have no hesitation in investing money. The Western Fuel Company took out a permit last week for some big improvements. The California Packing Corporation, one of the largest in the State, is building an extensive printing plant at First and Filbert streets. A three-story reinforced concrete fireproof warehouse has just been started at College avenue and Claremont. The Chevrolet company is going ahead with its improvements and the Pacific Tank and Pipe Company has just started another big industrial building on an extensive plan.

The conclusion to be reached from the above facts seems to be that men of means and vision see in the great preparedness program, and even in possible eventualities, prosperity rather than adversity, and reasons for, rather than against, making large investments in land and buildings in Oakland and vicinity at the present time.

SMALL BUILDER AFRAID.

The small home owner and builder has been holding back, but if the judgment of the man of means counts for anything there is absolutely no reason why he should do so.

As a matter of fact it seems probable that the preparedness program spells for Oakland one of the greatest periods of prosperity in its history. The Union Iron Works has already secured contracts for government vessels totaling in cost $31,000,000. These include seven destroyers, two battle cruisers and ten vessels of the mosquito fleet. In April bids will be opened for three dreadnaughts to cost about $20,000,000 each, and the company is only waiting to see if the contracts for one or more of these dreadnaughts are secured before apportioning its big building program betwene the San Francisco and Alameda plants, with the practical certainty that the great bulk of the construction will be done on the estuary.

THE NAVAL BASE SURE.

War conditions can only hasten the establishment of the great naval base on San Francisco bay; also extensive aviation fields. Undoubtedly the east side still has a good chance for the naval base, but wherever situated, it will mean the employment of thousands of men and the expenditure of millions of dollars to the advantage of the whole bay district. The government's purchase of $200,000 worth of the land near Lake Merced in San Francisco and 15,000 acres near Monterey shows the rapidity with which things may move when once started.

The visit to this port of Theodore Brent, vice-president of the Federal Shipping Board, with a tentative proposal for the construction of 1000 wooden vessels to be built on the Pacific Coast is fraught with vast possibilities for Oakland. There are today nearly 4000 men engaged in shipbuilding on the Oakland estuary, where one year ago there were less than as many hundreds. That eight, ten, fifteen thousand men will be employed in shipbuilding before another year rolls around, especially if threatening war conditions keep the preparedness program going full blast, is surely not improbable. The Hanlon yard has secured contracts for several steel vessels and this yard will soon be running neck and neck with Moore & Scott and the Union Iron Works.

WAR MEANS WORK.

War or the threat of war will surely mean the concentration at this port of great quantities of munitions and supplies; it will mean the building up of the powder plants located on this coast; it will mean big business for the canning establishments which are so large a feature of Oakland's industry; it will mean the still greater expansion of the great plant of the Hall-Scott Motor Company, and of the Judson Iron Works—in other words, it will mean material prosperity for Oakland.

Whatever one's personal views may be regarding national policy, the logical conclusion seems to be that so far as the great bay of San Francisco is concerned, and especially the industrial city of Oakland on its east shore, there is nothing in the situation that should breed alarm and retrenchment; everything that should stimulate conservative investments in real estate. This is certainly going to be a great city. Those who invest wisely now, while prices are down to bedrock will reap the harvest later on.

This Couple Didn't Buy a Home—First

Better late than never.

It is never too late to Buy a Home—First!

The following telegram from Denver, Colo., published in The TRIBUNE of Monday evening last is an eloquent argument in support of The TRIBUNE'S "Buy a Home—First!" movement.

What comfort this couple would have had for the fifty years of their married life, what they have missed in fifty years of hotel and apartment house existence, can be imagined by those who know what comfort a little home brings.

Now, in the twilight of life, almost as the night is about to fall, this couple begins doing what they might have done half a century ago.

Read this telegram and don't follow their example:

DENVER, Colo., March 26.—Although they have been married for fifty years, Major and Mrs. Ira A. Flood of Denver began housekeeping March 5 for the first time, on the anniversary of their wedding just fifty years ago.

"It isn't so funny that I should just begin housekeeping," said Mrs. Flood, "for before I was married we had plenty of servants, and then when we married we just decided to board, as I didn't know how to keep house. But we finally got tired of boarding house and hotel life, and so we decided to start keeping house."

Mrs. Flood is prominent in women's club and philathropic circles. Her husband is a veteran of the Civil War and the oldest traveling salesman in point of service in the State.

The bride says she doesn't know a thing about housekeeping or cooking, but she is going to learn.

DIFFERENT MAN, DECLARES CLARK

By R. S. STONE.

Did you ever listen to a street-car conversation?

Aren't they sometimes interesting? Sometimes boring, but most always illuminating.

On almost any car you are bound to hear all about the war, or why we need rain, or how Jones put that deal over, and almost everything else under the sun.

The other morning the man with whom I toss dimes for the fare and myself were coming down on one of those conveyances of information and passengers and, after we had traveled some distance, the car filled up, everybody chatted away and smoked, which is the order of things on the morning car.

We traveled along and then stopped to pick up a passenger and seeker of current events. A dead silence came when the wheels ceased grinding, and out of the instant deadness came the voice of a man which had a ring of exuberance and cheer in it.

"Mac!" he said to his friend, "the wife and myself bought a home yesterday over in the Lake district."

The man who, because of his bad luck, had paid my fare that morning remarked in a slow but positive sort of a way: "That man is just commencing to live. After he gets settled, gets acquainted with the other home owners in that wonderful section, he will find to his pleasure that he and his family have entered a new world, new, of course, to them only, but well known to those who have long enjoyed that peculiar happiness and contentment, and that natural feeling of security that goes with living in your own home. Why, man alive! we all are different people since we have owned our place. Everybody in the family is a better person mentally, physically and, I can also add, civically, since you sold us our place on Lake Shore avenue.

"I lose patience," he said, "when I see how easily a man can secure a home for his family, well located, built strongly, and with all those modern conveniences that save household labor and yet continue to throw away good money paying rent and, in addition, deny his family the countless advantages that there are in owning their home. And the confounded excuses some make for not living in their own home. They are both amusing and ridiculous to me. The old way of putting it was, 'I cannot afford a home.' But the modern version and the correct one is, 'I cannot afford to rent,' especially in view of the good that comes from owning your own real home."

Just as my enthusiastic home-owning friend was about to dwell on another phase of it, we reached Broadway. "Well, good-by, Clark," I said, "see you in the morning and hope to beat you again on the toss-up."

Clark is absolutely right. He believes what he says. He is a man of experience and one who finds a great deal of happiness and contentment in his home. And that kind of happiness and contentment, as we all know, is the only real kind.

IMPORTANT SALE

Announcement of the recent sale by the Laymance Company of the property immediately north of the Federal Realty building at Broadway and Telegraph avenue marks a total of more than $250,000 worth of business property in this vicinity of the city which has been sold during the past month by this firm, according to its report to the Oakland Real Estate Board.

This property, a two-story business block, with a frontage of 24 feet on Broadway and 24 feet on Telegraph avenue and an average depth of 40 feet, was sold to N. A. Neary, capitalist of Santa Cruz. It has more than trebled in value during the last ten years.

Among the other properties of this part of the city sold recently are the Theodore Gier property in Eighteenth street, near San Pablo avenue, which sold to C. M. Shaw for $140,000, and the sale of the C. L. Hoffman property, having a frontage on both San Pablo avenue and Eighteenth street, for $73,600.

REASON FOR INTEREST IN 'BUY-A-HOME'

Question Put to Group of Men Brings Forth Discussion Regarding Oakland Movement

All Lines of Business Interested in Tribune's Campaign Conclusion Reached by All

"Do you know what The TRIBUNE has started?" asked one man, as he put his feet comfortably up on the divan in the club and blew smoke rings toward the frescoes on the ceiling.

"Guess you want to boost the paper," said the cynical man on the end.

"Nope," said the first, "but I was just wondering how many people are or ought to be interested in 'Buy a Home—First!' as a movement. I suppose you think that some love-sick kids who want to live off of stuff that mother wouldn't ever dared to make, or somebody who wants to give Tommy dog or Tabby the cat a place to play, are the only ones interested in the 'Buy a Home—First!' movement. You're 'way off."

"What are you driving at? Thinking of writing a problem play? I don't think your question could be turned into a 'movie'?" drawled another.

INTEREST FOR ALL.

"Nope, again. How many lines of business ought to be interested when someone buys or builds a home?"

"Oh, I guess the real estate man, and maybe the gas man," said another lightly.

"Come down. I'm trying to talk sense if you fellow won't. How want lines of business ought to be interested when someone buys a home? If you fellows can't answer I will."

There was a thoughtful silence, and then:

"I guess it would be easier to name the lines of business that would NOT be interested," said one.

"Right you are. The real estate man is almost the least interested. As a matter of fact, labor is more interested than any line of business, for it means work in every line of construction. Then come the material men. There is not a line of material that is not interested, from the lumber man, who is interested to the largest extent, to the concrete man, the brick manufacturer, the plaster man, the hardware man in almost every line that he carries, the dealer in patent chimneys, the plumber in every kind of supplies in which he deals, the painter and the dealer in various kinds of patent devices and parations that go into construction. And when you get through with this list, you have only got the four walls and the roof of your home."

BEGIN TO THINK.

The little crowd began to sit up and think. This was a new angle to what some of them had begun to think was merely a sales scheme of some kind—what kind they had not thoroughly investigated.

"And after you have got the four walls up and the roof on, how many more lines of business are interested?"

By this time everybody was thinking.

"Right away comes carpets, rugs and linoleum for the floors, curtains for the windows, gas and electric fixtures, lights and shades, wall papers and wall decorations, and then the furnishing has only just begun. The question of furniture is only a question of the depth of the pocketbook. The mover of goods is always interested. Then comes the luxuries, the pictures, the books, the cut-glass and silverwear.

"All of these things come eventually when a 'home' is built. They do not come when one lives in an apartment or a hotel, and they only come in a measured degree when one lives in a rented place. No one ever furnishes as well or as extensively when they live in a place belonging to another, as they do when they live in a place that belongs to themselves. When they buy furniture that may be stored next month or banged around on another move they do not buy as good stuff as if they expected that it would stay in their own little place for years to come. They are more content with plated silver, prefering that such a quality should be lost or stolen in moving rather than a solid article."

END NOT HERE.

The little crowd had become very interested and very thoughtful by this time, and the thinker continued:

"It doesn't end there. The retail dealer is supported by the 'home' owner, not by the one who lives in apartments or hotels. The hotel and the restaurant and the apartment house all buy close on contracts from the wholesaler or jobber direct, or even from the producer. The owner of a little home buys in five and ten-pound lots, or sometimes gets a sack of flour or potatoes. They keep the retail store alive.

"Then the man who owns his own home pays taxes to the community. The apartment and hotel dweller does not. The former has a direct interest in his own government; the latter has not."

There was a very thoughtful little party by this time.

"You bet it is easier to name the lines of business who are NOT interested in that 'home movement' than it is to name the lines that ARE interested. And it is not confined to the retailer alone, for the jobber and wholesaler is benefited.

"I tell you, The TRIBUNE'S home movement is one that ought to interest EVERY man in Oakland."

AID TO BUYING

E. B. Spitler, pioneer home builder of Berkeley, who has during fourteen years built over 500 residences, and who is now actively building in Thousand Oaks, says that the settlement of the railway strike and the general condition of prosperity is reflected in an increased activity in home buying and that prospective purchasers are more numerous and more confident than for many seasons past. He predicts a great activity for Thousand Oaks and North Berkeley districts.

E. D. Cushing, of Cushing & Bingham, builders in Albany since the time when every house in sight could be counted on the ten fingers, declares that the building demand this spring exceeds all former years, and predicts that the building permits will exceed last year's by a surprising amount. Cushing says that in view of all its advantages, Albany property offers the best values and inducements to builders of any district in Alameda county.

DICKIE BUYS HOME.

The beautiful $10,000 residence of H. B. Henderson in Highland avenue, near Piedmont park, Piedmont, has just been sold through the Laymance Company to C. H. Dickie.

Sales Result of Buy Home Movement

As a result of the "Buy a Home—First!" movement which is being pressed by The Oakland TRIBUNE, several sales of residence property were effected during the past week by the firm of McIntier & Norman, according to their report to the board yesterday.

The most important of these sales was that of the Edward Olsen home on Bay View avenue, valued at $12,000, to S. N. Griffith, formerly a Fresno capitalist. The home is one of the high-class residence properties of the east-of-the-lake district. Griffith and his family will occupy it at once.

Other sales of residence properties made by this firm during the week are as follows:

A seven-room house and lot near the corner of Perkins street and Jayne avenue, Adams Point, to Mrs. Margaret Watson.

A bungalow on Beaumont street, Fourth avenue terrace, to Mr. Ingels for the account of Carl Anderson.

Lot 40 by 125 on Ardley street, in the same district, to Walter Jarvis for the account of Lean Gray.

A beautiful lot 50 by 200 in Grand avenue heights to Carl Replogle of the Judson Iron Works, who will start a very fine home within the next few days.

You Can Buy a Horse and Lead It Away

But you can't do that with a piece of land.

Real Estate being immovable, its transfer from owner to owner must be evidenced by more than actual possession.

So arises the need of instruments of conveyance—title deeds—with their many forms—and—

So arise the many possibilities of mistakes, of error, and of frauds with endless litigation to cloud the title—

Only one form of title work can guarantee you in your undisturbed possession of your land and that is—

Title Insurance

Write for our folder.

Oakland Title Insurance *and* Guaranty Com pany

The Only Title Insurance Company of Alameda County.

1422 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

WORK TO START ON STANFORD TRACT

ALAMEDA, March 31.—That actual building operations on the big Stanford estate holdings in Alameda will soon be under way, is the announcement of a leading Alameda builder, who has arranged to build up this tract, the second largest piece of vacant land in Alameda.

Ever since the Encinal avenue widening operations were started the university people have been anxious to have the big tract turned into homesites. For years most of it has been used as a vegetable garden. The first building operations will be on Pearl street, or Versailles, and between Encinal and San Jose avenues. The waterfront is to be improved and beautified as a special general feature of the tract.

The bathing season is now opening and investors, home buyers and home renters are showing a growing interest in property in the south side bathing beach section. Realty men already prophesy that the bathing section will house this year 40 per cent more people than ever before in the city's history.

The proposal to have the city participate, or construct entirely, a levee on the west Alameda tidelands seaward line, is gaining support. Undoubtedly this subject will be given early consideration by the new city council, for the city would reap a rich benefit through placing this big tideland area in position to be filled free of charge by dredging concerns looking for a convenient place to dump the Oakland harbor dredgings.

The settlement of the shipyard strike is welcome news to the entire city. A number of real estate deals, in which shipyard employees are the purchasers, have been held up by the recent labor troubles. These deals will now be consummated. Real estate agents report that a surprisingly large number of the shipyard employees, with families, are figuring on buying homes and locating permanently in Alameda.

"Exhibition House; Visitors Welcome"

"Exhibition House; Visitors Welcome." This sign on the grounds of Frank Spring's "Exhibition house" in Thousand Oaks has demonstrated that "it pays to advertise," for every Sunday and holiday a continuous procession passes through the quaint doorway, drawn by the appeal of an attractive home suggestion. The house itself, as to its architecture, combines features of the Swiss chalet and the English cottage, with a colonial doorway framed gracefully in the bending trunk of one of the thousand oaks. This framed effect is by design, for the house is most artistically set into its environment, belonging to the landscape as naturally as one of the great boulders that rests near-by, supplying the suggestion of age and solidity.

The interior design and finish so thoroughly avoids the obvious as to effectively conceal a surprise behind each door, and a distinctive color scheme is employed in each of the rooms.

The furnishings and hangings selected from exclusive shops are in excellent taste, offering a study in the subject of home decoration. In charge of this striking home is Miss Williams, an artist and architect, who enjoys showing her visitors about.

Build a Home in Only Nine Hours

"Can it be done?"

"In nine hours? No, it's impossible!"

"But they claim there's a bond up to guarantee the building."

"Well, I don't believe it."

"Let's go and see them try it, anyhow."

Such comments as these will shortly be flying thick and fast, for the Oakland Real Estate Board is going to pull off one of the most remarkable stunts ever seen in the west.

It's in connection with the "Buy a Home—First" movement.

A fullsize, five-room bungalow will be built and furnished in nine working hours!

It will be built at Neptune Beach, where 20,000 people can bask on the warm sand and watch the busy hammers fly.

What a wonderfully educational proposition!

Every detail of house-building will be visible.

Megaphones will explain each operation.

The latest and most efficient methods will be employed.

The moving picture people will be on hand to film the event and send the films broadcast over the United States.

The date is May 24th.

The place is Neptune Beach, Alameda.

The purpose is education of the people of the bay cities.

The people behind it are the Oakland Real Estate Board.

The design of the five-room bungalow has not yet been selected.

Have you a design you'd like to see built?

Send it in to the Oakland Real Estate Board.

Contractors and Builders NEWS

By P. F. BRADHOFF
Secretary General Contractors' Association.

James H. Pedgrift, who has the contract for the construction of the garage for the county of Alameda on the south side of Fourth street across from the county buildings, has begun work. This building is intended to store all of the county automobiles belonging to the sheriff, assessor and other county officers and which are now allowed to stand in the street or next to the county jail. The building is to be the best of its kind ever erected.

The fireproof material to be used on this building is interlocking tile, a comparatively new product in this vicinity, and it is being put in place by the well known brick contractors, Mealy & Collins.

A. S. Holmes has just signed a contract to erect a twelve, three-room apartment building for Dr. Morey. This building is to be on the south side of Grand avenue, between Webster and Harrison streets, and will add one more commodious apartment house to those already in our city.

Bill Jones has nearly completed the placing of over one-half million brick in the new addition to the California Cotton Mills. This building is to contain the carders which will be almost entirely used in the carding of cotton raised in Imperial county, California.

Attorney Jesse E. Robinson has entered into a contract with R. W. Littlefield to construct a house from plans prepared by W. E. Schirmer, Dalziel building. This beautiful home is to be erected on Park road, between Upper and Cross roads, in scenic Piedmont. The view obtained from this spot is one of the most magnificent in all the east bay cities, as it overlooks not only San Francisco bay, but the lake and inner harbor with the islands of Alameda and Bay Farm in the distance. As an evidence of the high esteem in which the contractors of Alameda county are held, there was no competition on this work.

Many of the familiar faces around the builders' headquarters are missing these days, and upon inquiry the answer usually is, "Tuberculosis sanitorium, Livermore," where big Bill Thornalley and his associates in the building business are constructing a magnificent home for future patients. It is a good thing that the board of supervisors hold their Monday meetings in Oakland, for that is the only way that the boys can get to hear and see big Bill with his ever-present cigar.

As an evidence of the confidence enjoyed by members of the building business of Alameda county, John M. Bartlett, who is a brother of Mayor Bartlett of Alameda, has just completed buildings which run into many thousands of dollars for P. J. van Loben Sels, who is now warbound in Holland and whose broad acres of delta land at Vorden on the Sacramento river are among the most fertile of any land in the world. Bartlett for the past several years has been adding new improvemnts and buildings to his land.

P. N. Schmidt of Oakland has almost completed the erection of some splendid buildings for Marshall De Motte on his farm at Corning, Cal.

WILL BUILD HOME.

Andrew Dalziel is about to build a residence for which attractive plans have just been drawn on property on La Salle avenue near Crocker avenue. This lot was purchased recently through P. A. Dinsmore.

PIEDMONT IMPROVES PARK.

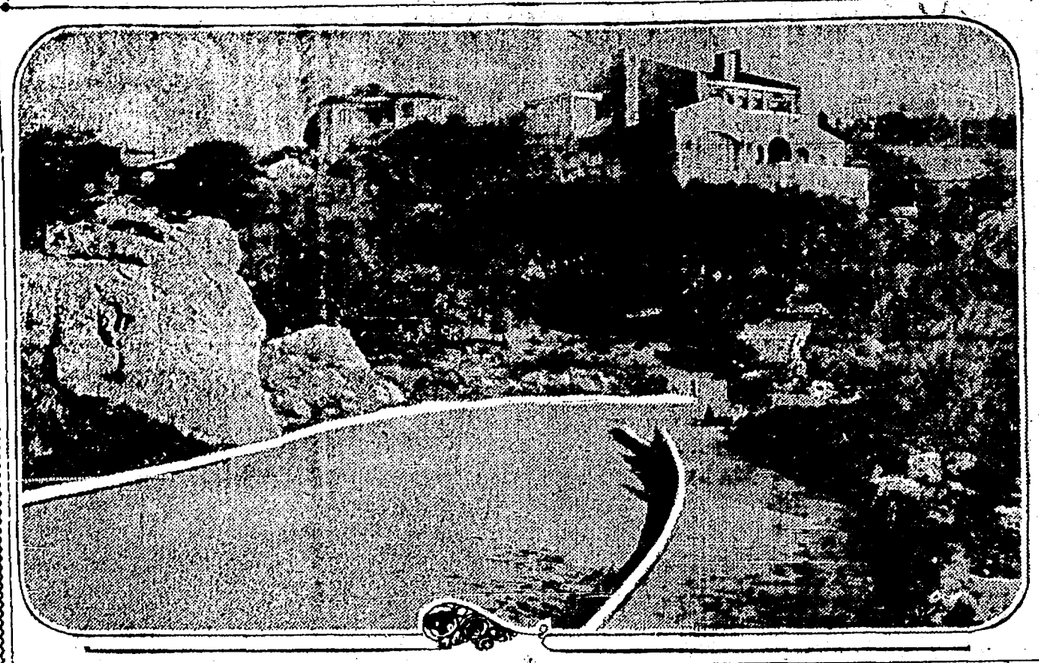
Work has been begun by the city of Piedmont for the improvement of a city park at Union avenue and King avenue, opposite the residence of Wallace M. Alexander. The ground is a triangular lot fronting 200 feet on King avenue, 350 feet on Union avenue by 230 feet adjoining the residence property of Frederick Hall.

This lot was purchased by Alexander and some of his neighbors through P. A. Dinsmore some months ago and presented to the city of Piedmont for park purposes.

FIRST HOME BUILT.

The first residence built in the Crocker Tract in Piedmont, that known as Mariah Sjholm residence at 56 Sea View avenue, a $16,000 property, has just been sold to Dr. S. H. Buteau through the agency of Paul A. Dinsmore. The property is a picturesque home overlooking the city and opposite the home of Edson F. Adams. Dr. Buteau has purchased this property as an investment.

THE BEAUTIFUL HOME OF S. J. SILL AND R. R. ELTZE RECENTLY ERECTED AT THOUSAND OAKS, LOOKIN G OUT THE GOLDEN GATE.



Apartment Dweller Hears Call of Great Out-of-Doors

Rains Carpet the Hills With Green, Blossoms Swing on Trees and All Nature Beckons the Shut-in

The rains have caused the outlying hills to be carpeted with green, the blossoms are coming to the trees and the wild flowers are a-bloom. Everywhere the new life is manifesting beautifully. The apartment dweller is hearing the call to the out of doors; he hungers for a whiff of the fragrant earth, wants to dig in the soil, and, kindred of spirit with the tribes of the woodland, aspires to build a nest. On every fine day family parties may be seen strolling the hitherto less frequented ways of the farther-out, pausing to study an unusual doorway, or an effective trellis, or a sprouting garden.

Great numbers journey out Berkeley way, across the campus and up to Northbrae and the Thousand Oaks, in which latter tract are to be found the last of the famous trees that gave Oakland its name. Here also may be found, as nowhere else in the bay regions, the varicolored, smooth-surfaced rocks and giant boulders outcropping from the clean soil, many assuming fantastic shapes and figures, the most notable of which being the rock of the Great Stone Face, almost a perfect outline of the human profile, and recently dedicated as a park for the Thousand Oaks district.

It could be true that the delicate coloring of these rocks inspired the color scheme of the exposition. They certainly dominate the color scheme of the district, and in many ways lend themselves to the accomplishment of its distinctive characteristics. Often a house is set high upon a giant boulder, or one of them is wrought into the house design, or rears like a sentinel to a second-story window. Quaint walls and walks, arches and stairways hewn from them are to be found in odd places and corners.

An increasing number of visitors are daialy traveling the gracefully curving driveways, along which new vistas are continually opened. From any vantage point one may look down upon the scene of the Pacific's greatest martime activity, dotted with the wanderers of the seven seas. To the left rears the shaft of the Campanile and the Oakland City Hall like giant milestones. Across the bay the Ferry tower and the city's radiating street. To the right the Golden Gate, and, when the light is true, the far Farallones and Tamalpais, Richmond with its colony of stacks and flocks of tanks into which flows the streams of oil from 200 miles away.

It is all very beautiful, and only a bit of the scenic grandeur that makes the Pacific Coast so fine and which we ourselves have not come fully to appreciate.

Shows Trends of Development

By GEORGE W. AUSTIN, Realtor.

The people of Oakland have seen in this city just what takes place in any growing community—certain classes of business centralize on one spot with the result that it immediately becomes known as the center for that particular class of stores.

Taft & Pennoyer centralized the drygoods and retail district when they located at Fourteenth and Clay streets.

The producemen have centralized the wholesale produce business on lower Franklin street.

The Lake district, from Alice street to Oak, has become the especially recognized center for high-class apartment houses.

The same tendency for centralizing has been noticed in the automobile sales and garage business, Broadway having had the lead for some time, with development now extending down Webster from Twenty-sixth street. But the automobile business is susceptible of more extensions than any other particular class and is found to locate on the thoroughfares leading to the homes using the most automobiles. I predict that the Harrison Boulevard north from Fourteenth to Twentieth street will soon be the home of several high-class automobile salesrooms, following the lead of the Kiel & Evans Company, already located on Harrison, north of the Ebell clubhouse. Harrison is a wide street, unobstructed by car lines and opening out into the Linda Vista district, Adams Point, Lakeside and Piedmont by way of Mandana Boulevard and Grand and Magnolia avenues.

HIGH RECORD OF SALES IS MADE

Probably the highest record of residence property sales made by any one salesman in Oakland is that reported to the Oakland Real Estate Board this week by a realtor who modestly requests withholding his name.

His books show that during the last six months he has sold more than $170,000 worth of residence property, improved and unimproved, and all for cash. Some of the transactions were for high-class residence property in the Piedmont districts, but much of it was building lots and residences of the medium price class.

In addition to these sales, this salesman has sold industrial and business property and has transacted othor business in association with other real estate men. The figures above quoted represent residence sales that he has made single handed and alone.

"The advantages of Oakland, both as a place of residence and a place for safe investment in real estate, has become well known throughout the country, and I find many people from other parts of California and many from eastern states now seeking investment and seeking homes in this community," says this realtor.

"I know that there has been prevalent among real estate men and others an impression that comparatively little real estate business is being done in this community. My experience during the past few months has proven to me that there is no foundation for this impression."

"Distinctly Unique"

describes our service to a "T." Moving is an art with us. That's why particular people specify "Jepson."

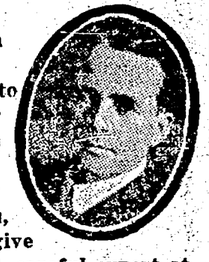
Storing, Packing and Shipping to and from all points at reduced rates.

Jepson Storage and Moving Co.

1422 San Pablo Avenue
Phone Lakeside 200
Brick Storage Warehouse
Unsurpassed Storage Facilities

We Specialize on Real Estate

LOANS



We can loan money to you, or we can loan money for you, and we give personal, careful expert attention to every detail.

AUSTIN

1424 Broadway, Oakland
Bank References

BUY A HOME FIRST

Then you will take real pleasure in selecting Curtains and Draperies for your home, where you know they will be enjoyed by the entire family as well as your friends.

Come in and sit down in one of our Davenports or Easy Chairs (our own make) and you will be tempted to install this added comfort to your home.

The Curtain Store

520 13th Street, Oakland

7 Bargains in the Lake District

Here are seven of the best buys ever offered in the finest residence section of Oakland. Great building activity in this district. Prices will soon go up. Now is the time to buy for a home or for profit. Very small number of choice sites now left in this popular section. Get YOUR SHARE in Oakland's prosperity.

$1150 Think of it!—only $1150 for splendid view lot, 45x182, 2 blocks Lakeshore ave. cars, 10 minutes downtown, near beautiful homes, lake, parks and boulevards; terms, only $115 cash, balance $11.50 a month; all street work and improvements complete.

$1500 Big roomy lot, curved frontage, 71 feet; 181 feet deep; lovely view; one block Lakeshore cars; fine trees on lot; nearly level; in the center of the biggest building activity in Oakland. Price, $1500; $150 cash, balance $15 a month.

$1350 $135 cash takes it today; one block famous Mandana boulevard; one block Crocker Highlands; 48x103; all improvements. Total price $1350; adjoining home cost $7500 and is a lovely place. Buy this lot today.

$1600 Crocker Highlands lot, 50x161; adjoining $10,000 home; most beautiful property in Oakland; price $1600, terms; building restrictions $4000; a bargain.

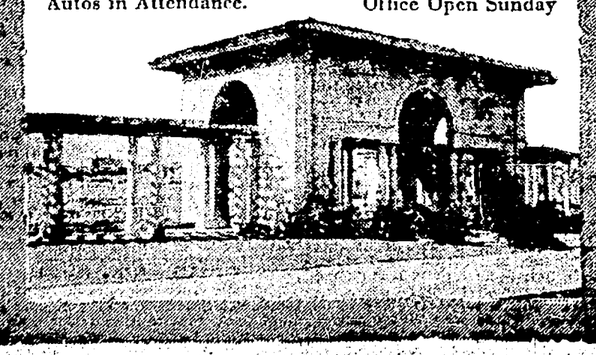
$2500 You have heard of Calmar avenue, with its wonderful view of city and bay and magnificent homes. A Calmar lot has recently come into our hands—one of the best; price $2500.

$1500 Crocker Tract contains the finest group of homes in Northern California, costing up to $100,000 each. Just imagine being able to buy a beautiful view lot, 52-foot frontage, in Crocker Tract, for $1500. Terms, too.

$2500 Future apartment house and business property; will unquestionably go to $100 a foot in three years; right on car line and 100-foot boulevard near corner. Cheap at $2500, on terms.

Wickham Havens Inc.

Main Office: 1308 Broadway
Branch Office: Mandana and Lakeshore
Autos in Attendance. Office Open Sunday



REAL ESTATE
LOANS
EXCLUSIVELY

If you require a loan or have money to loan, it will pay you to let me represent you.

J. R. PEREIRA JR.
Central Bank Bldg.
Phone Oak. 3415.
Bank References

You Buy The Lot-- We'll Build The Home

Sunny Havenscourt is the ideal spot for the comfortable bungalow home you've been planning.

We have two exceptionally fine lots within a short distance of the Chevrolet Factory—either would be an ideal site for "Your Home."

These charming lots are in a fast growing "Own Their Own Home" community, near excellent schools and close to good transportation.

We've priced these lots ASTONISHINGLY LOW.

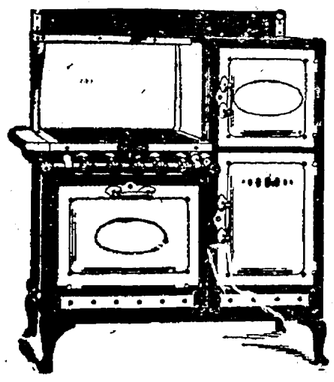
Choose either one of these lots —we'll build the home for you.

Alameda County Realty Co.
1422 SAN PABLO AVE.
Opposite City Hall Plaza Tel. Lakeside 200

Buyers of Homes and other Ladies

In recommending the gas range of today we do so knowing that it is the cleanest, quickest and most efficient cooking appliance made.

We offer for your consideration and investigation the modern gas ranges now on display by local dealers.



Trade in Your Old Coal Stove

Pacific Gas and Electric Company

Clay at Thirteenth, Oakland. Lakeside 5000

READY TO MARKET NEW SUBDIVISION

Announcement was made this week that the Mutual Realty Company is now completing plans for the marketing of a new residence subdivision about June 1. Fred T. Wood of the company said that this property would be among the choicest ever to be offered to the investor. A campaign similar to that of Lakewood Park, which was the most successful ever held in Oakland, will be followed and the man and woman of moderate means will be given the same exceptional advantages as applied to the Lakewood Park sales.

During the week a number of additional sales were made in Lakewood Park with E. L. Higgins buying lot 56 and R. Rhea buying a lot with bungalow from Duncan Roller for $4500. Higgins will begin erection immediately of a $6500 home. Mrs. Harriet Braund will begin building right away the construction of a $7500 home on lot 17, block C.

The Mutual Realty Company also reports the sale of a residence at 5929 Ayala street for $3500 to Thomas J. Healey and the sale of ten acres in the Small Farms and Improvements Tract of Lodi to M. F. Gillin.

Activity in Crocker Tract and Crocker Terrace has been marked since the sale of the remaining homesites was placed in the hands of the Mutual Realty Company. Prominent men of Oakland and San Francisco have been to the property with the intention of buying. Because of the low prices it is expected that every lot will be sold within the next thirty days.

LINDA VISTA HOME.

A handsome new residence is to be erected at once in Kingston avenue, near Monte Vista, Linda Vista, by Mrs. E. N. Atkins of 1760 Ellis street, San Francisco. The building is to cost $20,000, and with surroundings in keeping with so elaborate a residence. The builder is D. B. Fargwharson, whose instructions are to spare no expense in making the place one of the most attractive homes of this part of the city.

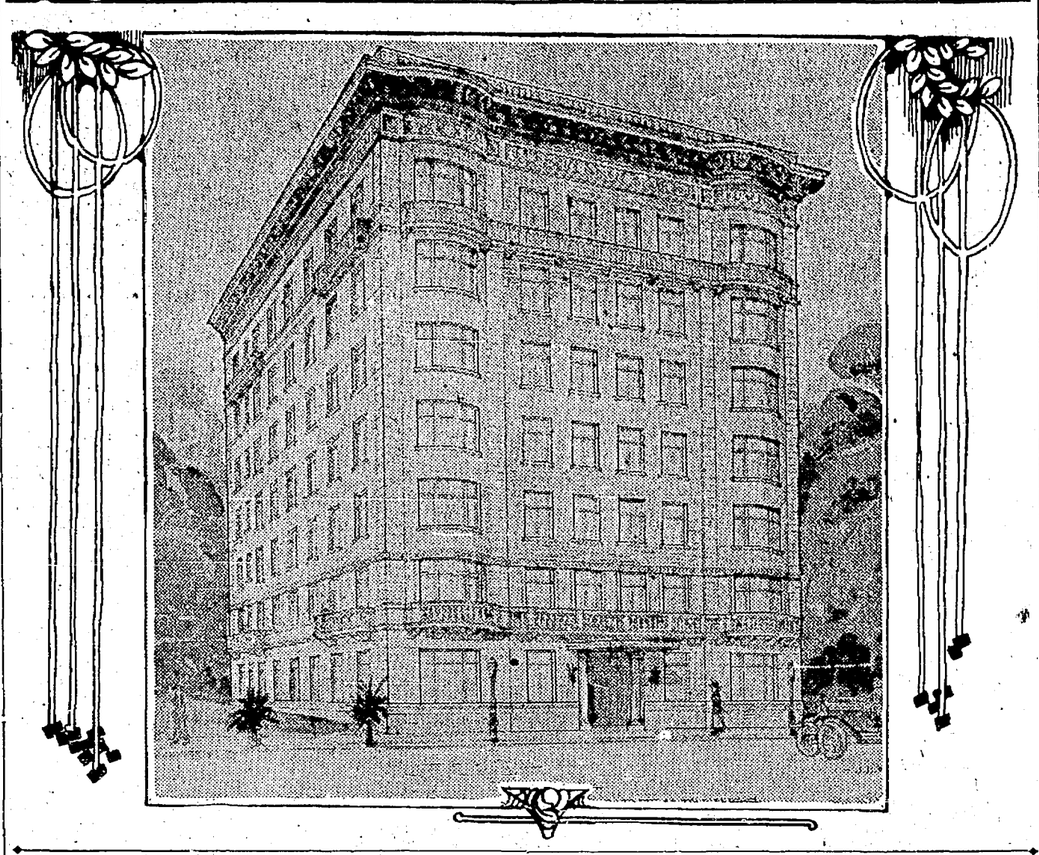
CLAREMONT APARTMENT HOUSE

Demand for accommodations in attractive apartment houses and the probability of leasing in advance every apartment long before completion has led George W. Williams to begin the erection of a new apartment house in Claremont avenue, near Sixtieth street.

LAKE SHORE IMPROVEMENT.

T. O. Davey of San Francisco is erecting a new two-story six-room dwelling in Lake Shore avenue, near Winsor street, at a cost of $4000. Like many other persons from other cities, he is attracted to Oakland because of its many superior qualities as a place of residence.

Co-Operative Home Building Plan of Oakland Families



Co-operative Home Building to be built in Oakland for a number of families on site which commands fine view of the lake and hills.

Building Is to Be Erected at Oak Street Near Sixteenth; to Have New Features

Plans, which when completed will result in Oakland having o co-operative home building, are under way, and have as their purpose the erection on Oak street near Sixteenth of a seven-story building to have twelve apartments. The total investment is estimated at $100,000. The building, plans for which have been prepared, will be a steel frame, brick and concrete structure. The co-operative plan is one which has proved successful in other cities, San Francisco in particular having one building that is famous.

Dr. F. G. Baird and several friends are behind the Oakland project. The plans provide for apartments having from five to nine rooms. The interior finishing and arrangement will be according to the desires of the co-op who owns that particular apartment. The site commands a fine view of the late and the hills.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued by the Building Department for the week ending Wednesday, March 28.

Class. of building.	No. permits.	Cost.
One-story dwelling	13	$19,170
One and a half-story dwelling	1	1,800
Two-story dwellings	5	30,480
Two-story apartments	1	4,600
Three-story apartments	1	24,000
Two-story stair factory	1	2,900
One-story hollow tile garage	1	7,500
One-story garages	14	1,875
Tank frame	1	135
Electric signs	2	135
Additions	8	1,935
Alterations and repairs	23	6,909
Total	71	$101,489

PERMITS IN DETAIL.

M. Peterson, one-story garage, 2436 Valdez; $75.

Mary E. Osberg, alterations, 1058 Twenty-fourth street; $50.

Mrs. G. W. Catell, one-story five-room dwelling, north side of Fifty-fourth street, 600 feet west of Lowell; $1600.

Andrew J. Hansen, one-story addition, 1028 Sixty-second street; $50.

L. S. Church, alterations, 56 Claremont street; $500.

Mrs. E. N. Atkins, two-story twelve-room dwelling, north side Kingston avenue, 100 feet east of Monte Vista; $14,000.

Jane K. Bowers, one-story garage, 5964 Claremont avenue; $150.

George W. Williams, two-story twelve-room apartments, west side of Claremont avenue, 200 feet south of Sixtieth street; $4600.

George W. Williams, one-story garage, west side of Claremont avenue, 200 feet south of Sixtieth street; $150.

J. H. Dingwall, addition, 2006 West street; $150.

Andrew Anderson, one-story six-room dwelling, northeast corner of East Thirty-eighth street and Linwood avenue; $2750.

Andrew Anderson, one-story five-room dwelling, west side of Rhoda avenue, 130 feet north of Montana street; $2000.

County of Alameda, one-story hollow tile garage, south side of Fourth street, between Broadway and Washington; $7500.

G. S. Mendenhall, one-story five-room dwelling, east side of Fiftieth avenue, 80 feet south of Ygnacio; $2500.

G. S. Mendenhall, one-story garage, east side of Fiftieth avenue, 80 feet south of Ygnacio; $200.

Jesse E. Robinson, two-story eight-room dwelling, north side of Park road, between Upper and Crossroad; $5000.

Eastern Outfitting Company, roof repairs, 617 Fourteenth street; $35.

H. C. Capwell, alterations, 1526 Broadway; $225.

I. Miller, roof repairs, north side of Eighteenth street, 100 feet east of San Pablo avenue; $56.

H. E. Hastings, alterations, 401 Willow street; $150.

N. N. Craig, one-story garage, south side of Ygnacio avenue, 110 feet east of Cole; $130.

E. S. James, one-story six-room dwelling, west side of Sixty-second avenue, 120 feet north of Foothill boulevard; $1600.

Ida E. B. Kellogg, alterations, 466 Twelfth street; $1675.

J. and Rose Durant, alterations, 1024 East Fifteenth street; $100.

Thomas and Olive Davey, two-story six-room dwelling, south side of Lakeshore avenue, 250 feet east of Winsor; $3500.

E. D. Sturgis, one-story addition, 5708 Oak Grove; $250.

Mrs. Goldsmith, furnace room, 684 Fourteenth street; $250.

Chamberlain & Osgood, alterations, 564 Fifteenth street; $65.

Anna Leta Ingersoll, one-story garage, 839 Fifty-fourth street; $75.

F. Bocca, one-story garage, 795 Twelfth street; $75.

Austin Freight and Transportation Company, alterations, 561 Fourth street; $50.

E. E. Kessler, one-story garage, 174 Santa Clara avenue; $100.

D. Erhardt, reshingling, 2739 School street; $55.

P. G. Walsh, one-story five-room dwelling, north side of Rich street, 180 feet west of Webster; $1600.

Emma F. Kayser, one-story garage, 752 Fifty-fourth street; $100.

D. C. Young, one-story garage, 358 Sixtieth street; $150.

Southern Pacific Company, alterations, west side of Broadway, 100 feet south of First street; $1365.

A. Stuart, one-story addition, 2812 Nineteenth avenue; $150.

S. E. Hodgkins, one-story three-room dwelling, 564 Twenty-fourth street; $420.

H. Gorller, one-story three-room dwelling, northeast corner of Midvale avenue and Kansas street; $350.

William Johnson, addition, northwest corner of Shafter avenue and Clifton street; $400.

St. Joseph Church, alterations, west side of Chestnut street, between Seventh and Eighth; $350.

C. A. and M. Ross, one and a half-story six-room dwelling, south side of East Thirty-seventh street, 37 feet west Thirteenth avenue; $1800.

E. C. Dozier, tank frame, 5303 Telegraph avenue; $185.

David M. Fritz, alterations, 422 Sixty-first street; $100.

Tong Sang Company, alterations, 382 Eighth street; $260.

Mrs. E. G. Coulter, one-story five-room dwelling, west side of Eighty-eighth avenue, 120 feet north of Olive street; $1950.

Mrs. Fannie Sanstrom, one-story five-room dwelling, east side of Magnolia, 235 feet north of Thirty-fourth street; $2000.

B. Scherhage, fire repairs, 3342 East Fourteenth street; $50.

C. D. Bates, addition, 399 Bellevue avenue; $200.

Mr. Latimer, one-story garage, 5424 Thomas; $120.

John T. Carrier, two-story Sair factory, south side of Fifth street, 110 feet west of Jackson; $2900.

Jesse J. Dunn, one-story garage, southeast corner of Twelfth avenue and East Twentieth street; $50.

J. M. Samuels, electric sign, Seventh street, near Center; $110.

G. W. Appleton, electric sign, Fortieth street and Piedmont avenue; $25.

Marrie Bros., alterations, 1001 Franklin street; $75.

J. Rohrback, alterations, 1754 Seventh street; $70.

M. Logan, alterations, 458 Eighth street; $75.

A. H. Brandt, one-story garage, 372 Sixty-second street; $80.

Tong Sang Company, alterations, 383 Ninth street; $500.

A. H. Marx, alterations, 468 Chetwood; $725.

John Auseon, alterations, 5832 East Fourteenth street; $400.

E. L. Higgins, two-story seven-room dwelling, east side of Winsor avenue, 130 feet north of Lakeshore avenue; $3000.

J. Schneider, one-story three-room dwelling, north side of Forty-sixth street, 150 feet east of West; $1000.

J. Schneider, one-story three-room dwelling, north side of Forty-sixth street, 165 feet east of West; $1000.

C. Cabiati, one-story two-room dwelling, 890 Forty-third street, in rear; $400.

F. P. Cutting, repairs, 1930 Harrison street; $75.

Mrs. C. B. Bean, two-story eight-room dwelling, west side of Euclid avenue, 160 feet north of Van Buren; $4980.

MAHIN COMPANY CHANGES NAME

Announcement that on April 2 the name of the Mahin Advertising Company will be changed to William H. Rankin Company writes a new chapter in advertising history in America.

For nineteen years the Mahin Advertising Company has been constantly developing. William H. Rankin became vice-president of the organization eight years ago, during which time the volume of business handled more than doubled, bringing it to a valuable fund of practical experience gained in effective work in magazine, farm paper, street car, newspaper and outdoor advertising.

A year ago in February it was announced that Rankin and his associates had purchased the capital stock of the company. Under the new directorship the expansion and growth of the company's business has been greater for the past year than in any other year of its history.

The director and stockholders of Wm. H. Rankin Company are William H. Rankin, president; Wilbur D. Nesbit, vice-president, and Herman A. Grouth, secretary-treasurer. Nesbit has been a member of the organization for over seven years. He organized its copy staff and today in addition to his duties as vice-president gives his personal supervision to the varied details incident to the building of the large campaigns prepared for the customers of the company.

The organization numbers a hundred people. The business of Wm. H. Rankin Company has a wide scope—something greater than the activities of the ordinary advertising agency. Its work has been along creative lines, specializing in newspaper, magazine, farm paper, foreign, foreign language newspaper, trade paper, street car, billboard and outdoor advertising. Because of the creative work done by this agency and because of the fact that they spend a major portion of the percentage allowed them as wholesale dealers in advertising space in service to advertisers, it is possible for advertisers to place their advertising and secure the service of this agency at little if any increased cost than if placed direct.

The officers of William H. Rankin Co. are at 104 South Michigan avenue, Chicago, and 25 East Twenty-sixth street, New York.

How One Young Man Financed His Home

"How did you get your start?" was asked a young married man who had just moved into his new home.

"Well," he replied, "it was easy enough. Some years before I thought of getting married and was not yet earning a great deal, a friend was telling me one day about a little investment that was paying him 6 per cen interest on his savings. He said he was putting away $10 each month and felt that he was doing pretty well. It sounded good to me, and I found that they were putting their savings into a recognized building and loan. I soon opened an account. The years passed swiftly and last spring, when I thought of taking a wife and establishing a home of my own, I found that I could get a pretty fine lot for cash and that the building and loan association was ready to turn over $1000 in cash to me on demand. After the lot was paid for, I had no trouble getting the association to lend me the money to build my home and let me pay it back in easy monthly payments. So here we are—a home just to our taste, bought on the best terms, because we had cash to pay for the lot, and already we have begun paying off the house, and in sums no larger than a reasonable rent.

SHIFTING CENTER EFFECTS REALTY

By FRED E. REED
Secretary State Realty Federation.

A 99-year leasehold differs in no way from the usual short-time lease, except that it must contain clauses and provisions for safeguarding the interests of both lessor and tenant during the life of future generations. These clauses are framed according to the conditions to be met, and in almost every lease there is some special thought that is to be embodied; so as a result we do not find standard forms of 99-year leases. The safest plan is to have a careful attorney, thoroughly trained in real estate law, take up the matter after the general provisions have been worked out by a practical and competent real estate broker in whom the owner has confidence.

In a city like Oakland, young, undeveloped and unsettled in character, many things may upset present calculations of values. Properties that are today strong may be weak ten years from now and properties with apparently no business prospect today may within ten years be in the very heart of our city.

SHIFTING CENTERS.

This tendency of the business center to shift has been seen in every growing city since Alexandria first started. Evidences in Oakland are very apparent. Our first business settlement was at Thirteenth avenue and East Twelfth street. Undoubtedly the man who owned business property there in the early days considered the party foolish who bought at First and Broadway; likewise the owner at First and Broadway when Seventh street became the center of the city. Eighth, Twelfth and Fourteenth have in turn done their work as the most important points in our city, each giving way to its successor. Who can say that even Fourteenth and Broadway shall not be replaced by a new center within 99 years?

There are those who will laugh at such a suggestion undoubtedly, but stranger things than these have happened in the lives of cities. Witness the movement within the last fifteen years in Los Angeles from First and Main away out to Seventh and Broadway. Values in the former section once ten times those at Seventh and Broadway are today only 12 per cent of those obtaining in the new center.

In a waterfront city with industrial sections developing rapidly there are many changes in the residential section. With these shiftings of residential sections come like movements in the business sections. The conscientious broker must be continually on the watch for his clients, weighing all of these contributing factors and advising when to sell to avoid loss as well as to buy for future profit.

LOCAL CONDITIONS.

The opening of new streets in a city like Oakland where the business is confined to a radius of two blocks from Fourteenth and Broadway may cause a change in values. New boulevards may bring traffic to new business centers. The influence of Lake Merritt on the development of downtown properties, the contours of the hill sections, the routing of car lines to handle future traffic, all these are a source of danger to the uninitiated and can be made of equal profit to the well-trained mind. These are matters which should be studied by both parties to a 99-year lease. They are factors which determine the value of the property for which the tenant is to pay and the owner to receive his rental.

I consider that a straight leasehold to an agreed rental based on a valuation a little higher than present valuations is the safest and the best method to follow. *Leaseholds providing for re-valuation* every few years have proven cumbersome and unsatisfactory. The purpose of the lessor in making a 99-year lease is to provide an investment for his future and that of his family safe beyond a doubt requiring no attention and paying a margin of profit larger than good sound bonds. Men who have taken such leases on property properly placed in the largest cities of America have not only given the owners of the property an investment second only in security to a government bond, but have at the same time in many instances made themselves immensely rich.

A GROWING CITY.

It is a peculiar characteristic of business property as an investent that both income power and increment are constantly present if the city under consideration is a growing one. The purpose of the lessor under a 99-year lease is to secure safe income—of the lessee to obtain the profit of the future. The lessor takes an income usually somewhat higher than the present value of his property would warrant with a knowledge that it is to be continuous at this fixed rate for 99 years. The tenant gives up some of the present during the time of life when he doesn't need it and takes instead a wise provision for the future, when his return will come on a higher valuation.

Under the re-valuation plan it is easy to see how the tenant is deprived of the future increment. The main object of making the lease would under these conditions be lost entirely. The owner would have the present value of the property and then remove from the tenant the very incentive for taking the lease.

If the fairness of the principle of 99-year leases was once understood their use would be wider. The land owner who can not improve his property is given the income power in it.

The man who wishes to make provision for the future pays the owner of the property a better income than can be obtained by loaning his money at interest. The man with a small capital as low even as $20,000 can improve and take the income from a property worth $250,000, where it is impossible for him to buy outright. The city as a whole profits. Business areas are increased and new buildings spring up which could not be built on properties where owners plan to hold and are unwilling to improve.

Likes California and Will Return

J. R. Smith, a well-to-do and influential farmer from Sweet Springs, Mo., who, with his family, has been spending the winter with B. L. Spence, the sales manager for George W. Austin, is so well pleased with the outlook in California that he is contemplating returning to make his home here. Mr. Smith, when seen by a TRIBUNE reporter this week, said:

"You certainly have a wonderful State and a wonderful climate. While everyone speaks of this as an unusually cool winter, yet to us it seems only spring weather. On Sunday, January 28, Mr. Spence's family and ourselves spent three hours on the beach at the Cliff House enjoying ourselves, and later in the week I received a letter from my son saying that on that same day, January 28, it was 14 degrees below zero and they were keeping the furnace going to keep pipes from freezing. We are sorry our visit has come to an end and can only assure you we shall come again to see Oakland, the most beautiful city we have ever had the pleasure to visit. You might also say we intend locating somewhere in the close-by counties and engaging in fruit and nut growing."

READY FOR N. E. A.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 31.—From the little schoolhouse in the country to the great university in the city, educators and teachers will come to the 1917 convention of the National Education Association, which begins here on July 7 and lasts a full week. Americanism and preparedness, according to word received here from Robert J. Aley of Orono, Me., president of the association and in charge of the program, will form the keynotes of the gathering.

Portland will be decorated in red, white and blue for the convention; the big Municipal Auditorium, where the sessions will be held, will be hung in national colors, and speakers will dwell on patriotic subjects.

Three northwest governors, James Withycombe of Oregon, Ernest Lister of Washington and Moses Alexander of Idaho have promised to speak. A fourth governor, W. D. Stephens of California, will be invited to make an address.

BLOW AT H. C. L.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 31.—A blow at the high cost of living was struck when the Nashville, Chattanoga & St. Louis railway gave its employees of the maintenance of way department permission to cultivate the right of way of the railroad. There are about 1500 employees of this department who will be able to raise crops on the ground allotted to them.

PLAN SHOW PLACE MISSION SAN JOSE

Plans are being drawn for a residence and surrounding grounds that are to be one of the show places of Alameda county, the home of G. Mouniçot at Mission San Jose. The property was originally a part of the estate of Juan Galleagos, one of the early Spanish pioneers, and was later the home of John McCarthy.

When A. W. McLimont, noted street railway engineer, came to Oakland four years ago to take charge of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways he purchased this property of twenty-six acres, intending to make it one of the handsomest country residence places in California. Before he could carry out his plans he was called east.

It is along lines similar to those proposed by McLimont that the present owner, Mouniçot, intends to improve the estate, which he has just purchased through the Laymance Real Estate Company for $25,000.

Situated on the southerly slope of Mission peak, on the bank of a picturesque ravine and overlooking the beautiful residence and grounds of the late Henry Lachman, this property is particularly well adapted to the establishment of an elaborately developed country home.

The estate of the late Henry Lachman, situated next to this property, has long been noted as one of the most beautiful in the state.

SEEK HIDDEN MINE

BOSTON, March 31.—Reports that mines had been planted under the refugee German steamer Kronprinzzen Cecil, with a view to destroying the vessel in event of war with Germany, caused United States Marshal Mitchell to send a diver down to examine the steamer's hull today. Boats also dragged the harbor and an investigation was to determine whether wires had been strung from the vessel to the shore. Marshal Mitchell said nothing of a destructive nature was found.

TO HAVE NEW RESIDENCE.

Plans have been completed for a handsome residence to be built by Dean Allen on a lot recently purchased in Crocker Oaks. The property is at the juncture of Terrace and La Salle avenues.

For 41 Years We Have Been Helping People

to pay for their HOMES.
A REAL HOME is one that is paid for.
You will soon Own Your Home if you borrow the money from us.
Monthly payment of $12.15 on $1000 includes interest.
We will be pleased to talk the matter over with you.

Alameda County Loan Association
563 16TH STREET, OAKLAND, CAL.

Good Advice

"Buy a Home First"

Then allow us to show you our exclusive line of appropriately priced

Carpets—Rugs Linoleums and Mattings

ANDERSON'S

Exclusive Carpet House
405 13th Street
Bet. Bwdy. and Franklin Sts.
Telephone Oakland 42



Paying over 10 per cent net

A Compelling Investment

One of the finest brick buildings in our city. Brand new—and located where the land must advance in value with the growth of Oakland.

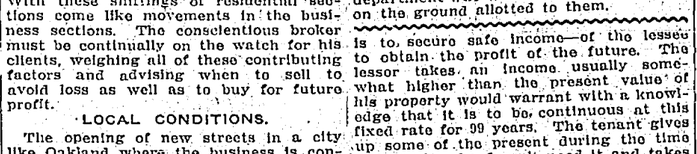
One of the most solid and sane investment opportunities that our office has ever offered its clients.

We take a positive pride in being able to submit this property to you.

It's Close in, Too.

FRED E. REED CO. INC.
802 SYNDICATE BLDG.
"Realtors" Lakeside 706

"There's warmth and comfort in every chunk of coal I sell."
HARRY G. WILLIAMS
COAL
13th and Webster St.
Phone Oakland 54



BUY A HOME FIRST
THEN HAVE IT
DECORATED PAINTED
BY THE
JAS H COBBLEDICK CO
340-348-14TH ST OAKLAND

$43,900 in Homesites
$50,000 in Homes Have Been Sold in

Crocker Tract and Crocker Terrace

since the announcement two weeks ago of change of ownership.

Prices on all these beautiful lots, 100 feet wide by 150 to 250 feet deep, reduced more than

50%

Our Prices, $30 to $60 the front foot. Former prices, $75 to $125 the front foot.

The greatest activity in years in CROCKER TRACT and CROCKER TERRACE, absolutely the finest residence property in the entire eastbay region, is the result.

Building restrictions, $5000 to $7500; 60-foot boulevards. Finest view in the bay region. Situated in the hill district of Piedmont.

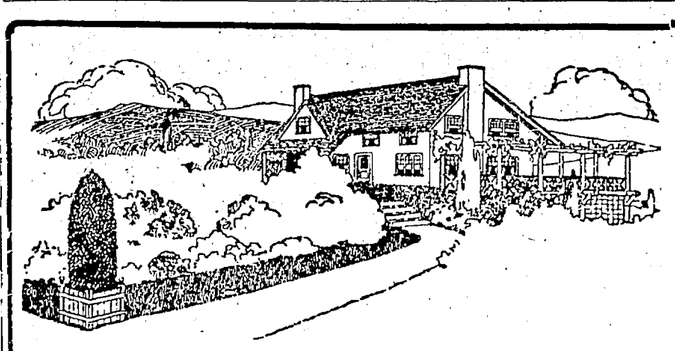
We have YOUR homesite. Choose it today.

Office on tract open Sundays. For sale signs on all lots to be sold.

Motor out Mandana Boulevard direct to the property or take Piedmont avenue car to end of line within four minutes' walk of property. Or call at our main office where automobiles will be at your service.

Mutual Realty Co.
Sales Agents, Crocker Tract and Crocker Terrace.
1437 Broadway
Phone Lakeside 4800
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

JAMES H. PEDGRIFT
General Contractor and Builder
Concrete, Brick and Frame Construction
Store and Office Work.
565 16TH ST., OAKLAND, CAL.
Telephone Lakeside 415
Telephone Residence, Merritt 2100



—Build your home to express your individual ideas—

When you buy a home have it built to order and carry out in its architecture your personal ideals.

We can build you such a home on the same easy installment terms quoted on ready-built houses.

This is the way we work it.

You bring to us a rough idea (drawn by yourself) of about what you want.

Our contractor will then take you out and show you houses containing the general ideas incorporated in your plan, so that you can see just how your ideas look when completed.

We then get up detail drawings, which are submitted to you with our price.

You then decide upon a lot (if the plans and the cost are satisfactory) and pay us 10% of the cost of the lot and 10% of the cost of the house.

We then erect the house and when you move in you start paying us 1% of the purchase price per month, including interest.

Therefore, if you select a $1200 lot and a $2500 plan, you pay us $370 down and $37.00 a month. This is all. There are no extras unless you order them.

You pay nothing until you have approved the plans.

Our builders are the best and the most reasonable in Oakland.

If interested, call, phone or write.

REALTY SYNDICATE COMPANY

We are willing to erect thirty houses on these terms.

1444 BROADWAY Phone Oakland 4027

Oakland Tribune

Publication Office, TRIBUNE Building, corner of Eighth and Franklin streets. (All complaints should be made direct to main office.)

Telephone Lakeside 6000.

Subscribers and Advertisers will receive prompt and complete service regarding accounts, orders and classified advertising at the following

BRANCH OFFICES

Open evenings.

Uptown Office—1422 San Pablo Ave., Oakland, adjoining First National Bank. Phone Lakeside 6000.

Berkeley Office—2015 Shattuck Ave. Phone Berkeley 180.

Alameda Office—1434 Park St., near Santa Clara. Phone Alameda 828.

Fruitvale Branch—Corner Lyng Store, Fruitvale avenue and East Fourteenth street. Phone Fruitvale 77.

Piedmont Branch—G. W. Appleton Pharmacy, 4168 Piedmont avenue. Phone Piedmont 8470.

Claremont Branch — A. J. Griesche Pharmacy, 5474 College avenue. Phone Piedmont 7216.

South Berkeley Branch—McCracken's Pharmacy, cor. Adeline and Harmon streets. Phone Piedmont 3778.

Melrose Branch—E. R. Peters, Bicycles, 4650 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 2024.

Elmhurst Branch — E. W. Eckhardt, druggist, 0901 East Fourteenth street, cor. Ninety-sixth avenue. Phone Elmhurst 74.

San Francisco Office — 683 Market street, Monadnock bldg. Phone Kearny 5700.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY BRANCH.

San Jose—84 E. Santa Clara. Phone S. J. 4736, or S. J. 527.

AGENCIES.

Hayward—J. T. Carren, First National Bank bldg. Phone Hayward 222.

Richmond — Edwin Pascoe, 909 McDonald avenue. Phone Richmond 328.

Point Richmond — Mrs. B. Casey, 48 Washington avenue. Phone Richmond 235.

Sacramento — 429 K street. Phone Main 2752.

Stockton—549 East McCloud avenue. Phone 2017 J.

Santa Cruz—Cor. Pacific and Soquel avenue. Phone 230.

Napa—116 First street. Phone 565 R.

Santa Rosa—609 Fourth street. Phone Main 89.

Reno—86 West 2nd street. Phone, Main 492.

The TRIBUNE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement ordered for more than one time. Inform the Classified Advertising Department promptly of any errors in your advertisement.

LOST AND FOUND.

A CANE—Friday afternoon, bet. 1st Nat. Bank and 14th and Jefferson, with round gold top marked S. or Selwyn Eddy from W. H. Gray. Return to Mrs. S. Eddy, 706 Bayo Vista av., Oak.; reward.

BROOCH, amethyst, lost March 24, bus. sec. Oakland; keepsake. Return Y. W. C. A. Lake. 1515. Reward.

FOUND—On Tel. ave., Sun., March 18, black satchel. Owner, call at 4301 Tel. ave.

FOUND—Pointer collar marked C. A. P. Address Box 15679, Tribune.

FEATHER BOA—Lost March 30 bet. E. 21st. st. and 7th ave. Ph. Mer. 3718.

GOLD breastpin lost Saturday, bet. Filbert st. and Capwell's on 14th. L. S. 487.

KEYS Sat. 8 p. m. on Washington or Clay, Ph. Oak. 3269; reward.

NECKLACE, gold and amethyst, lost Sat. eve., March 24, in Oak. bus. sect. Reward if returned to H. P. Brown, 390 Perry st.

IRISH setter, female. Finder return to Don Lee, 2205 Broadway. Reward.

PURSE OR WALLET, lost Sat. by delivery man; reward. 2506 San Pablo. Oakland 1897.

PAIR of glasses in case; lost Friday near 24th-Grove; reward. Oak 3630.

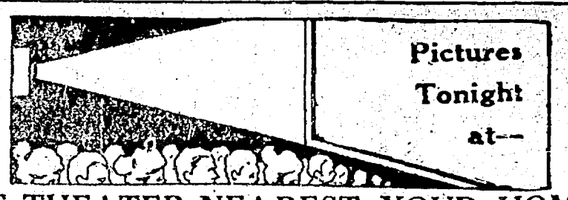
RING—Small diamond, 6 p. m. Sat., nr. 14th and Bdwy. Pled. 308; reward.

SMALL BROWN FUR, lined with green silk; lost Saturday; return 1127 8th av.

TENNIS suitcase and contents; lost; suitable reward. Telephone Oakland 8022.

WATCH FOB—Lost, Saturday, ribbon fob; gold clasp. Berk. 7906 J; reward.

Rooms wanted for TRIBUNE readers.



Pictures Tonight at—

THE THEATER NEAREST YOUR HOME.

BROADWAY.

T. & D. Broadway-13th—WAL. REID and MYRTLE STEDMAN, "Prison Without Walls"; MARY MILES MINTER, "Gentle Intruder."

ETHEL BARRYMORE, "White Raven." REGENT, 12th.

EAST TWELFTH STREET.

LENORE ULRICH, "Her Own People." PARK, 7th ave.

PIEDMONT AVE.

MAE MURRAY, "On Record." PIEDMONT.

BERKELEY.

T. & D. Shattuck-Kittredge. MARIE DORO "Castles for Two." Coming—"Civilization."

SOUTH BERKELEY.

DOR. DALTON, "Female of the Species." LORIN.

ELMHURST

GLAD. COBURN, "Primitive Call." BIJOU, 84th ave.

Read and use the "Want Ads."

TOMORROW'S SPECIAL "BARGAINS" ON LOWER Bdwy. and Wash.

SHOES.

BROADWAY SHOE PARLOR
12TH AND BROADWAY, UPSTAIRS.
Bargains for men.

TAILORS

SUITS Best in town, $25 and up. Mitchell, the Tailor, 910 Bdwy.

Read and use the "Want Ads."

NURSES' TRAINING SCHOOL. NURSES' TRAINING SCHOOL.

NURSES'
TRAINING SCHOOL
OF THE
OAKLAND CENTRAL HOSPITAL
IS NOW RE-OPENED
and under the personal supervision of
MRS. LOUISE A. KRONE R. N.
APPLY PERSONALLY TO HER AT
410 28th St.
PHONE LAKESIDE 2540

EDUCATIONAL. EDUCATIONAL.

CHIROPRACTIC
WHAT IS IT?
A SCIENCE RECOGNIZED UNIVERSALLY AS A CURE FOR ALMOST EVERY AILMENT (WITHOUT MEDICINE, SURGERY, OSTEOPATHY OR MASSAGE).
IT LOCATES THE CAUSE AND REMOVES IT
BY THE ADJUSTMENT OF YOUR SPINAL COLUMN.
Dr. L. S. Tracy
Licensed Graduate of Parker's School of Chiropractics and Member of the Class of 1906 of the Palmer School, Fountain Head of the Science.
577 14TH ST., SUITE 215-218 PHONES OAKLAND 616 AND 3783.

ELECTROLYSIS.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR WARTS MOLES permanently removed without pain, mark or scars. We guarantee to kill every hair we treat. MME. STIVERS, 133 GEARY st., Whitney Bldg., suite 723; phone Douglas 5232. Oakland office, suite 424, First National Bank Bldg.; phone Oakland 2521.

Read and use the "Want Ads."

EDUCATIONAL.

GREGG Shorthand Priv. School: bkpg.; indiv. instr.; rates. 211 13th; Lake. 4171.

MISS COLLIER—Teacher mandolin, guitar, ukulele, mando 'cello; studio 2331 Tel. ave., Lake 3639, Tuesdays, 2-5 p. m.

R. R. S. Coaching School for music, grade and H. S. work; all teachers Univ. grad. 419 North st., nr. Tel.-Alcaz. P. 2622-J.

TUTORING—MISS McCOMBS, EXPERIENCED HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER; LATIN, ENGLISH, HISTORY, MATHEMATICS. 618 10TH ST. O. 3394.

MUSICAL.

LERCHER'S—Violin, voice culture, piano. 518 44th st. Phone Piedmont 145.

BAY Cities Conservatory of Music—Violin, mandolin, guitar, piano, cello, banjo, cornet. 1830 San Pablo ave., Oakland; Charles B. Lininger, director.

BANJO, mandolin, guitar, ukulele. Jos. Wright, teacher, 1512 Broadway. Phone Oak. 3736.

BALLROOM, stage dances. Stell MacDonald Boyd, Lincoln Hall Sats. P. 16-J.

MODERN SCHOOL OF MUSIC
Tenor banjo, mandolin, guitar, cornet, trombone, saxaphone and Hawaiian instruments. Jim Cray's JAZ BAND, dance with pep. 745 14th st. Phone Lake. 779.

PIANO lessons; pupils visited. G. L. Getchell, 433 Haddon Road; Mer. 1080.

RAGTIME, pop. music; 10 to 20 lessons. Winn School, 2162 Alameda. Ala. 4154W.

RAGTIME taught, 10 to 20 lessons; booklet free. 3704 Telegraph av. Pled. 1624.

RAGTIME pop. music, 10-20 lessons. Winn School, 2162 Alameda; ph. Ala. 4154-W.

SHORTHAND and typing; thoro., practical, competent instruction. 1217 1st av.

DANCING.

MacDONALD, Johnston—Ballroom, stage; Blake Hall; child., Sats., 8:30. Phone L. 3464.

WANTED—Private dancing lessons evenings. Box 5936, Tribune.

CHURCH NOTICES.

OAKLAND TRUTH CENTER—Christian D. Larson, author of Just Be Glad, The Ideal Made Real, The Great Within, etc., etc., will lecture in our hall at Hotel Oakland on Monday, April 2, at 8 p. m., under the auspices of Letitia Andrews. Everyone should hear Mr. Larson's message; it is direct and constructive. Voluntary offerings.

PERSONALS.

ANY GIRL in sorrow and perplexity, will find a home and a friend in Rest Cottage, 2107 13th ave.; Dimond car; it's also a refuge for women and girls who have lost their way and wish to live a better life. Phone Merritt 2186.

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a friend, advisor, is invited to call or write Miss Tanner, Salvation Army Home, 5205 Harrison ave., Oakland. Phone Fruitvale 564.

AAAAA—Legal Aid Society—Advice free; family matters, collections; safe, reliable. Rm. 81, 812 Broadway, Oak. 2753.

INFORMATION required as to the whereabouts of Thomas Charles Heaney, supposed to have worked in box factory; was also an entertainer. British Consulate-General, San Francisco.

IF sick or in trouble I will pray for you gratis. Unknown, Box 18015, Tribune.

LADIES—When delayed or irregular use Triumps pills; always dependable; "Relief" and particulars free; not sold at drug store. Write National Medical Institute, Milwaukee, Wis.

MARRY for wealth, happiness; hundreds rich, attractive, affectionate, willing to wed. PHOTOS FREE. Mrs. Warn, 243 N. Coronado, Los Angeles, Cal.

OHIO widow, worth $80,000, would marry. Mrs. S. Messenger, Box 684, Los Angeles, Cal.

WEALTHY Southern merchant, 56, would marry. D-Box 35, League, Toledo, Ohio.

WIDOW, 37, owns $85,000, very lonesome, anx. to marry. B-20, Mission Unity, S. F.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

A—DOCTORS for men, sores, sweatings, discharges, nervous, skin and blood poison our specialty; consultation free. Dr. Hall, 707 Bdwy. (upstairs), nr. 7th.

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 364 12th st.

LEONARD S. Clark, Atty-at-Law, 403-404 Federal Bldg.; consultation free.

TREATMENT for rheumatism, nervousness, stomach troubles. Mme. Du Chene, 723 Pine, S. F.

BUSINESS PERSONALS. (Continued)

WANT several firms doing a delivery business to form a downtown telephone order bureau to receive orders by phone for delivery; central location; young lady attendant; better than desk room; several firms already listed. For particulars address Box 5953, Tribune.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE.

ANYBODY can increase their income $10 to $40 weekly spare time raising mushrooms in cellars, sheds, boxes; success guaranteed; free illustrated booklet. Hiram Barton, 333 West 48th st., New York.

AUTO driving taught in new, up-to-date cars in busiest part of city; also give certificate and assist you secure position; $10 for complete course. (AUTO SCHOOL, 1562 Franklin st.

AAAA—We will give you work, teach you a trade, furnish tools and pay you wages, all free of charge to the next five. National Barber School, 487 9th st.

A YOUNG man, well experienced in selling office supplies and stationery. Smith Bros., 472 13th st.

ABLE-BODIED men for firemen, brakemen; $125 monthly; experience unnecessary. Railway, Box 5641, Tribune.

AUTO Engineering and Vulcanizing School, 5702 Adeline; est. 1908.

A PARTY with $36 can make $5 a day clear. Oak. 3155. 1441 Broadway.

BIG pay and automobile furnished free to agents placing samples of new necessity with automobile owners. Orole Manufacturing Co., Louisville, Ky.

BE A DETECTIVE—Interesting work; travel; best paid profession; representatives wanted everywhere. Hartley Detective Agency, St. Joseph, Mo.

BOY wanted for garage and machine shop; one having knowledge of vulcanizing preferred; should be able to drive machine. 2323 Foothill blvd.

BOYS with wheels for night work; good salary. R. Young, 1325 Jefferson.

BRIGHT boy for factory work. Independent Paper Co., 731 2nd st.

CALIFORNIA—200 motion picture companies; easy to write plays; highest prices; no school; plays revised, submitted; free details. Photoplay Bureau, Box 623, Los Angeles.

DEPARTMENT store wants two young men for stockroom and selling; experienced in stationery and toys preferred; state age, experience, salary. Box 15917, Tribune.

ELDERLY gentleman, white or colored; do light garden work; good home, low wages. 372 Bellevue ave. O. 1849.

FIREMEN, brakemen; beginners $125-$150; no strike. Railway, Box 5903, Trib.

I WILL pay any honest man up to $50 monthly for part of spare time; no canvassing, no capital. Write today, Voorheis, Desk 9, Omaha, Nebr.

GOOD money made at home knitting hosiery; machines furnished on time; we buy or sell your goods; easy and constant work. Wheeler Co. (Inc.), 337 Madison, Chicago.

INVENTOR received United States patent, used in every home, hotel and hospital; absolute necessity among all classes everywhere; I am looking for honest, capable partner with small capital to manufacture and place on market; fortune can be made. For particulars, Box 5897, Tribune.

JOB PRINTER; good position. C. R. Stamp Co., 906 Bdwy. Ph. Oak. 3347.

MARRIED man wanted, under 40 years of age, who lives in Oakland, Alameda or Berkeley, for permanent outdoor position, collecting, etc.; references required; give residence address and phone number. Box 16036, Tribune.

MAN for garden work; private place; good home; small wages. 1510 Oregon st.

MEN wanted for new service, So. Pac. trains. Apply J. C. Fasshouer, Oakland Pier.

PAINTERS AND CARPENTERS—Painters wanted, young men preferred, framers and finishers on bungalow; first class men only; steady work; $4 per day; married men; must be willing to apply $25 per month towards purchase of bungalow; must be able to furnish and occupy same; bungalow located in Berkeley; no cash required but must be able to move immediately. Box 5917, Tribune.

RELIABLE, energetic man soloist and cellist; permanent employment; steady income; opportunities for advancement; an individual merit; salary and commission, stating age; married or single. Box 16053, Tribune.

SALES manager wanted on contract in each county; must be live wire (with automobile) to supply owners, garages and agents with Helco Steering control unit, creating a sensation; absolute necessity; car and truck owners buying at sight; country men coining money; light car model, express paid, $3.50. Homestead Engineering Laboratories, Homestead, Pa.

SALESMEN that can produce results with a line of merit that repeats; unlimited field; salary or commission; write for particulars. Murphy & Lange, Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMAN and collector; rig and bond required; salary and commission; permanent position. Apply 512 13th st.

SALESMAN for Oakland. Ad-Art Co., 532 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

TRAINED MECHANICS always in demand; practical instruction in gas and electrical engineering, automobile and gas tractor repairing and operation; practical, equipped school and plant. Seattle Engineering School, Seattle, Washington.

THOUSANDS government jobs open to MEN and WOMEN, $75 month. List positions free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 14 D, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—An idea; who can think of some little thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write for "Needed Inventions" and "How to Get Your Patent." Randolph Co., Dept. 341, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—An expert gardener to beautify grounds with lawns and flowers at S. E. cor. Oak and Tenn. Apply to owner on premises.

WANTED—Names men, 18 or over, wishing to become railway mail clerks; commence $75 month. Box 5822, Tribune.

WANTED good amateur musician for band at Cal. Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Friday evening. Answer 826 Chestnut.

WANT good exchange man; good list and co-operation. Ring & Chesney, 1425 Franklin.

WANT a man with exp. in home candy making. 2416 College ave., Berkeley.

WANTED—Partner with auto to promote a money-making device. Pled. 749-J.

WANTED—Elevator boy, 18 yrs. or over. Apply Roos Bros., Oakland.

WANT good real estate man; have large list. Box 15937, Tribune.

WANTED—A boy to learn baker's trade; chances for advancement. 2105 23d ave.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.
The Largest Men's Brotherhood in the World.
Organized to help young men help themselves. Endorsed by leading business men and commercial organizations. Operated for service—not for profit.
Offers Through Its
VOCATIONAL EMPLOYMENT DEPT.
a satisfactory method of securing employment in clerical, technical, commercial, hotel, janitor and other lines. The membership costs only $5.00 a year and guarantees you will secure employment or refund of membership fee. See Hugh Miller, Secy.; hours 8-12 a. m.

YOUNG man, about 18, as messenger in bank; answer in own handwriting, stating qualifications and refs. Box 15993, Tribune.

YOUNG man with some exp. as salesman who wants to learn the advertising business. Box 5959, Tribune.

$20.00 WEEKLY made writing names for mail order houses; no canvassing. Particulars for stamp. The Guide Company, Memphis, Tennessee.

NURSES' TRAINING SCHOOL

OAKLAND Central Hospital announces the reopening of their Training School. Apply Mrs. Louise A. Krone, R. N., 410 28th st.; phone Lakeside 2540.

Rooms wanted for TRIBUNE readers.

SPECIAL NOTICES. SPECIAL NOTICES SPECIAL NOTICES

Dr. CARD

10,000 Patients Without a Failure

DISEASES OF WOMEN. Formerly of 517 Twenty-third St., Oakland. TEN YEARS IN OAKLAND AND SAN FRANCISCO. Regular licensed physician. Painless treatment, honest methods, no detention from home or work; skill that knows no rival; efficiency that cannot be compared; not a single known dissatisfaction. THOSE DISAPPOINTED by incompetence or increasing fees are invited to see a doctor who never fails to give relief at the first treatment. CONSULTATION FREE AND CONFIDENTIAL.

Westbank Bldg., Market and Ellis Sts., San Francisco

ROOMS 408-9-10-11-12-13-14-15. Hours 10 to 5. No Sundays.

OAKLAND OFFICE FOR CONSULTATION ONLY, PANTAGES BLDG. HOURS 10 TO 4.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

AAAAA—LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE the right way—the DENNIS WAY. DENNIS GRADUATES command the HIGHEST SALARIES, BEST POSITIONS. Why? There's a reason; investigate; catalogue free. The DENNIS COLLEGE of HAIR DRESSING, 908 Market st., near Powell, opposite Hale's, second floor, San Francisco.

A RARE opportunity; comfortable living; home sewing; plain cloth seams. Any sewing machine; steady; no canvassing; no triflers wanted; samples 10c; returned if not satisfactory. Home Sewers' Co., jobbers' sewing, Kenoboth, Del.

AN OLD established firm has exceptionally fine opening for educated woman of culture and refinement; age 28-45; with or without business experience; permanency and advancement to able applicant. Call 929 Monadnock bldg., San Francisco.

AAA—LADIES, LEARN HAIRDRESSING; THE FAMOUS PEAVY SYSTEM; enroll now. CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF HAIRDRESSING, 470 13TH ST., Smith Bros. Bldg., second floor, Oakland.

AT ONCE—Ten ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell well-established line to our dealers; previous experience not necessary; good pay; railroad fare paid. Goodrich Drug Co., Dept. 155, Omaha Nebraska.

A VERY refined young lady or girl as attendant in dental office; hours 8:30 to 4:30. Call Monday from 8 to 10. 351 20th st., cor. Webster.

A1 PRESSER on ladies' fancy garments; no other need inquire; good wages. Bertin's Cleaning Works, Addison and Milvia streets, one block west of Key Route or S. P. station, East Berkeley.

A MIDDLE-AGED woman, Protestant, for general housework; no washing. Box 16037, Tribune, or ph. Berk. 4352.

A YOUNG girl for general housework. Call after 8 a. m. Monday. 519 31st st.

CALIFORNIA—200 motion picture companies; easy to write plays; highest prices; no school; plays revised, submitted; free details. Photoplay Bureau, Box 623, Los Angeles.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 114, St. Louis, Mo.

EXPERIENCED nurse to care for 2 small children and assist in upstairs work; best refs. req. Lake. 3729.

EXP. overseam and hemmers on fine kid gloves. Oakland Glove Co., 306 12th st.

FIVE bright, capable ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers; $25 to $50 per week; railroad fare paid. Goodrich Drug Co., Dept. 155, Omaha, Neb.

GIRLS for factory work, 16 to 25 years of age. Apply Bemis Bro. Bag Co., Sansome and Vallejo sts., San Francisco.

GIRL for mother's helper; no washing; good home; $20 a month. Phone Berk. 457-J.

HOUSEWORK—Girl not over 30; light cooking and housekeeping; German or Swedish preferred; wages $20 mo.; refs. 703 Haddon road, Oak.

LANDLADY for small apt. house; half rent free and commission. Pled. 3227.

MIDDLE-AGED woman for assistant hsw.; good home; wages $10. Lake 1669.

PRACTICAL housekeeper; 2 motherless children; must be exper., refined, educated; no encumbrances; reply fully; ref., age, phone number; $25 per mo. Box 15924, Tribune.

PLEASANT outside employment for 3 ladies; ambitious to establish themselves in permanent business. Write for appointment to 2036 Franklin st.

PROTESTANT girl, bet. 20 and 30, to assist with children and housework; must be refined and reliable; $20; ref. Oakland 7535.

REFINED young girl or woman as companion; good home with very little work. Oak. 7556.

RELIABLE woman to assist with housework and care of children, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Pled. 4817-W.

RELIABLE girl for cooking and general housework; $35; references. 430 28th st.

STRICTLY first-class experienced saleswoman who thoroughly understands waists and undermuslins; no others need answer; state experience and salary wanted. Box 5947, Tribune.

STORIES, IDEAS for photoplays wanted by 43 companies; $25-$100 each; experience unnecessary; details free. Producers' League 117, St. Louis.

SALESLADY, young, for kitchenware dept.; ref. Apply 9 a. m. 1314 Washington.

UNHAPPY GIRLS will find a woman friend to advise and help them at Rexhurst Center, 130 McAllister st., 2 to 5 p. m. Hours 2 to 4 p. m. daily. Phone Park 5927.

WANTED—A refined, settled, Christian woman to do the work of small family (three adults) and read part time to elderly lady; American preferred; moderate wages; references. Box 5927, Tribune.

WANTED—4 reliable girls to call at Room 240 Bacon Block, Oakland, at 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. to collect for Mother's Home Reading Club; house-to-house canvassers who can furnish good references

WANTED—Refined, well-educated woman for enrolling department of corporation; $60 per month to start; prefer one having experience in child training or Sunday school work. Box 5935, Tribune.

WANTED—New faces for motion pictures; good opportunity; experience unnecessary. Full details. Sierra Co., Box 1797, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; 5 adults; references required; $30 per month; 2 blocks E. Broadway on 24th. 2336 Valdez st., Oakland.

WANTED—Girl of good appearance to assist in office, answer phone, etc. Apply 1226 Washington st., room 413, 1 to 3 only.

WANTED—Woman for housework and cooking afternoon and evening by mo. 2049 Russell st. at College ave., Berkeley.

WANTED—10 girls for diving act, all at Lurline Baths, Bush and Larkin, Monday morning at 9:30.

WANTED—Exp. cook and general hswk., small family; nice sunny room. Phone Berk. 6223 W.

WOMAN for general housework and assist in care of children; moderate wages. 1909 Grove, Berk. Phone Berk. 2451.

WOMAN wanted for light housework; no washing; German preferred. 281 Juana av., San Leandro.

WANTED—Experienced pressers for ladies' work. Apply J. F. Snow Dyeing and Cleaning Co., 47th and Grove.

WANTED—Experienced marking girl, J. F. Snow Dyeing & Cleaning Co., 47th and Grove.

WANTED—A Protestant girl for general housework; no washing. Call at 2701 Webster st., cor. College, Berkeley.

WANTED—Good reliable woman assist gen. hswk.; no washing; $15. Mer. 1610.

WANTED—Cook with references; four in family; wages $40. Ph. Merritt 613.

WANTED—Rody Ironer. Apply Laundry Dept., School for Deaf and Blind.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Berkeley 4611-J.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE. (Continued)

WANTED—Girl to assist with housework and children; good home. Berkeley 2353.

YOUNG lady stenographer to do billing on typewriter; must be quick and accurate at figures; only the most competent need apply. Address, stating qualifications, Box 5934, Tribune.

YOUNG girl to assist; good home and wages. Phone Pled. 2733.

$2.50 PER day paid one lady in each town to distribute free circulars for concentrated flavoring in tubes; permanent position. F. E. Barr Co., Chicago.

MALE-FEMALE HELP WANTED.

AMBITIOUS man or woman who is employed and who desires to study law. Address box 15815, Tribune.

MEN-WOMEN, $25 weekly collecting names and addresses; no canvassing. Send stamp. Superba Co., S 24, Baltimore, Md.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

Jap-Chinese Emp., Oak. 5522 AND HOUSE-CLEANING. 500 ALICE ST

JAPANESE and FILIPINO Employment Agency, 366 8th st.; phone Lake. 3371.

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS make 500 per cent profit selling our auto monograms and initials; window sign letters, changeable signs and show cards; 1000 varieties; enormous demand. Sullivan Co., 1123 Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

A LIVE representative wanted for Oakland and vicinity to sell a newly patented office device that every business man wants; sells for $1; ½ profit; free sample to workers; write now. Melicke Co., 354, N. Clark st., Chicago.

AGENTS—Enormous profits demonstrating wonderful new machine; produces butter at 4 cents a pound; retails $1.50; demand enormous; sample free. Ovee Manufacturing Company, Louisville, Ky.

AGENTS—Free catalog and samples; new goods; quick sales; big profits; make $5 to $25 daily; no experience; world's greatest specialties. Cruver Co., Jackson & Campbell, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—I've a new soap game that's a dandy; new stuff; 100% profits; sample and full layout free; write quick; Lacassian Co., Dept. 52, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS wanted for high-class household necessity; liberal commission; rapid seller. Address Lacko Specialty Co., 1415 Folsom st., San Francisco.

AGENTS attention! New rotary vacuum, beats electric; easy terms. C. F. Adams Co., 473 19th st.

AGENTS wanted; article urgently demanded in every home daily; big profits. Butz-Plus Co., Wash., D. C.

BIG PAY, free travel, for traffic inspectors; we fit you in 3 months for influential position; quick promotions; big salary; all expenses paid; ask for FREE BOOKLET B-10. Frontier Prep. School, Buffalo, N. Y.

COLLECTOR and solicitor for collection agency; give age, experience. Box 16052, Tribune.

LADY or gent for outside work, business chances, whole or part time; commission. Box 16045, Tribune.

STOP HERE—Just out, Elsen Regulator for Ford headlights; selling like wildfire everywhere; gives splendid driving light at low speed; keeps bulbs from burning out; works entirely automatically; needed on every Ford; big profits quick; listen, Hopkins, Tenn., cleared $16.20 first day; McPherland, Nebr., made $3492 in 17 weeks; Siler, Okla., sells 12 a day; profit $20; no experience or capital needed; we show you how; sales guaranteed; hurry, don't delay; write now for special information how you can make money. Address Elsen Instrument Co., 613 Valentine Bldg., Toledo, O.

WE start you in business, furnishing everything; men and women; $30 to $200 weekly operating our "New System Specialty Candy Factories;" home or small room anywhere; no canvassing; opportunity lifetime; booklet free. Ragsdale Co., Box E, East Orange, N. J.

SALESMEN—SOLICITORS.

A LARGE NEW YORK CORPORATION now extending its sales organization requires the services of a few high-class salesmen to work locally and to travel through the Western states.

This is an excellent opportunity for a man of character and furnishes the opportunity for a quick income at once and rapid promotion to the man who is capable of earning more than the average salary.

For a personal interview see Mr. Bastien, 783 Monadnock building, San Francisco.

CAPABLE sales manager, handle active crew and novel winning mail order dept. on newest and best agents' household articles; great seller; to competent person with $200 for goods a liberal proposition will be made. Box 16064, Tribune.

SALESMEN—Live side line; something new; 9 minutes' time pays you $9; pocket samples, prompt commission; state territory covered. Elwood Manufacturing Co., 118 Michigan ave., Chicago.

GOOD solicitors for wonderful new discovery, E-Z Egg Preserver; sells to every thrifty housewife; fine side line for tea, coffee salesman. 2315 23d ave.

SALESMEN, SOLICITORS, ATTENTION—WE ARE ORGANIZING A NATION-WIDE CAMPAIGN ON SUNSET MAGAZINE, "THE PACIFIC MONTHLY," WITH AN ENTIRELY NEW PLAN WHICH IS A WINNER. WE ARE IN NEED OF THE SERVICES OF MEN WHO HAVE HAD SOME SELLING EXPERIENCE TO QUALIFY AS DISTRICT MANAGERS. A TRYOUT ON OUR NEW PLAN PROVED THAT THE AVERAGE SOLICITOR CAN MAKE $1.50 AN HOUR. SALES MGR., 460 4TH ST., 2ND FLOOR, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

SALESMEN WANTED, exper. unnecessary; earn while you learn; write or call for large list of openings and testimonials from hundreds of our members, who earn $100 to $500 a month. NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASS'N., suite 847A, Pacific Bldg., S. F.

SALESMAN with machine to work established trade on a commission basis; one with experience in the candy or cake line preferred; this is an opportunity to get in business for yourself. Call or write 503 New Call bldg., San Francisco.

THREE capable salesmen at once for western territory. Well advertised, quick selling money making line. Address box 5767, Tribune.

WANTED—A NUMBER OF NEAT-APPEARING YOUNG WOMEN WHO HAVE THE ABILITY TO SELL FOR THOSE WHO WILL QUALIFY WE HAVE A REAL MONEY MAKER; SELLING SUNSET MAGAZINE ON AN ENTIRELY NEW PLAN. IF YOU ARE NOT MAKING AT LEAST $4 PER DAY INVESTIGATE THIS OFFER. SALES MGR., 460 4TH ST., 2ND FLOOR, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

WANTED—Salesman and solicitor; permanent position. Apply 512 13th st.

SALESMEN—SOLICITORS. (Continued)

WANTED—Salesman; full time or side line; quick selling specialty to country merchants; commission contract with $35 per week drawing account; many reorders full commission on same. E. M. Craig, sales mgr., 200 House bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—2 first-class advertising solicitors; new advertising device; big money to live man. Call Sunday, bet. 2 and 3 p. m., 945 38th st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

ANYTHING—Young married man, 30, quick at figures, business exp.; capable office clerk, real estate work, store clerk; packer; anything considered. Box 16989, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Married man, 30; strong, sober and reliable, wishes work; good refs. Phone Elmhurst 370.

ANYTHING — Japanese wants position, day work of any kind. Ph. Lake. 5094.

BY young, single chauffeur, gardener and handy man, thoroughly exp'd; strictly sober and reliable; first class refs.; moderate wages; city or country. Box 278, Tribune, S. F.

CHAUFFEUR—Does general repairing, keeps your car in good condition; 3 years' experience, city and country roads; careful driver; sober, no smoker; wish steady position in private family; go anywhere; age 27; single; can drive any make car, Locomobile, Pierce-Arrow, Packard, any high-grade car; understands all about electric system and generator; magneto and wiring; best refs. J. Tolly, 269 10th st., Oakland.

CHAUFFEUR, careful driver, single, middle aged, wishes a steady position with private family; experienced and reliable; can repair and willing to make himself useful about the place if necessary for moderate wages; city or country; best refs. Call Costa, Oak. 3974.

CHAUFFEUR—Ford car owner, reliable, American, wants work with machine, long or short trips, any hour. Pled. 5742-W.

CARPENTER wants work; remodeling, alterations, etc.; work guaranteed. 618 20th st. Lakeside 2364.

CHAUFFEUR or truck driving by refined young man; good mechanic; experienced; best refs. Ph. Berk. 8184-J.

CARETAKER—Reliable man will take charge of car of stock going east of Denver. Box 15945, Tribune.

CARETAKER, reliable and handy man working part of day; will work for board and room. Box 16056, Tribune.

CARPENTER — Wanted by a clever, handy man, carpenter and repair work; $2.50 up. Mr. West. Oakland 3367.

CARPENTER wants work building and alteration by day or job. Ph. Oakland 6137, Room 2.

CARPENTER needs work; I do good work cheap. Robinson, Lakeside 3038.

COOK—Young Chinese boy; first-class family cook; good reference. 328 8th st. Ah. Lee, Ph. Pekin 67.

COLORED HELP. O. 4405

CARPENTER and builder; alterations, repairing, specialty. Elmhurst 370.

DRUGGIST—Competent young man, good education, with drug store experience, desires responsible position in drug store or opening with some firm, with chance for advancement; best of references. Box 5952, Tribune.

DELIVERING—Young man making daily run between Oakland and Hayward on motorcycle would like to act as messenger or carrier for some firm between these points. Phone Oakland 8143 or call 2150 Market st., Oakland.

DAY WORK—An experienced Japanese wishes house cleaning and washing. Phone Oakland 5082.

ENGINEER—Stationery, wishes situation, city or country; will do his own firing; understands oil burners. Box 5878, Trib.

ELECTRICIAN—First class; desires first class maintenance position; best refs. Box 16051, Tribune.

GARDENER—Like position in private family or day work; has some experience with chickens. Address A. Ericson, 1111 Alice st. Oak. 4617.

GARDENER—First-class all-around gardener would like steady position in private place; local references. Pled. 5742-W.

GARDENER, A1 man, good references, wishes work, day or contract; let me put your yard in order. Box 15910, Tribune.

GROCERY clerk, exp., young married man, 30, wants position. Box 15990, Tribune.

GARDEN work wanted by a good worker beg. April 4; $1.75 and lunch. Phone F. 5-W at 4:30 p. m. only.

GARDENER wants 3 or 4 days' work each week on privats place. Box 5948, Trib.

Help Worth While

BROWN'S AGENCY, 1455 FRANKLIN. Lakeside 820.

JAPANESE wants dish washing, garden work and all sorts of work in the evening. Oak. 8756.

JANITOR—Young man, exp. janitor, wishes position from 7:30 a. m. to 12 m. Can furn. A1 refs. Janitor, Lake. 1952.

JAPANESE laundry boy, exp., wants position in family. G. S. Toku, 2605 Tel. ave., Berk. Tel. Berk. 6576J.

JANITOR, excellent colored man, or by day rec. by Peoples. Oak. 4405.

LANDSCAPE GARDENER—If you want a first-class gardener for any kind of gardening, Phone Pled. 5742-W.

Male Help Supplied, O. 4405

Wanted; best only need apply. 419 15th st.

PAINTER will tint and paper rooms $1.50 up; clean, quick, satisfactory; been in business 30 years. Oak. 8862.

SCHOOLBOY wants position as a Japanese schoolboy. Phone Oakland 6393.

TEAMING—Wanted, team work and garden plowing. Phone Piedmont 7280-J. Prices reasonable.

WATCHMAN—Middle aged German, well educated, desires position as janitor, watchman, taking care of invalid or any light work; best refs.; country or bay cities. Lake. 2489 or box 5883, Tribune.

WANTED—Position as caretaker about place; cows, chick., lawns and veget. gardens; recom.; is temp. and rel.; age 60, Canadian, single, healthy; $20 and found. Box 4589 Tribune.

PAINTING and paper hanging done neatly and cheaply by day or job. R. J. York, 515 E. 11th st. Merritt 4824.

PAINTING, papering, tinting; reasonable; work guaranteed. 1525 Alice. Oak. 2764.

(Continued on Next Page)

FRATERNAL

F. & A. M. DIRECTORY

Live Oak Lodge No. 61 meets Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington sts. Friday, April 6, stated meeting.

Scottish Rite Bodies
Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts. Monday, April 2, stated meeting.

AAHMES TEMPLE
A. A. O. N. M. S., meets 3d Wednesday of month at Pacific Bldg., 16th-Jefferson sts. Visiting Nobles welcome. DR. J. D. PEASE, Potentate. E. H. MORGAN, Recorder.

I. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE No. 272 meets every Monday in Porter hall, 1918 Grove street. Visiting brothers cordially invited. Will confer initiatory degree. A. W. Shaw, N. G.; G. C. Hazelton, R. S.

I.O.O.F. TEMPLE

ELEVENTH STREET, AT FRANKLIN.
FOUN

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE. (Continued)

SCHOOLBOY—Japanese boy wants a position in a family or an apartment house, before school and after school. Lake 1014.

SEE "Movie" programs, top this page.

YOUNG handy man would like to get work where he can learn some mechanical trade. John Brydos, P. O. Box 243, Berkeley.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

ASSISTANTS, cooks, housemaids, nurses, all kinds, reliable help. We are working for the people worth while. That means you. Brown's Agcy.; Lake. 820.

ASSIST baby and housework by middle-aged German woman in small Protestant American family; good cook and housekeeper; wages $25-$30 per mo. Box 15976, Trib.

ASSIST—Waiting in boarding house or chamberwork in apartment house; ref. O. 737.

ANYTHING—Reliable widow, 30 years, child school age, wishes employment; educated and adaptable. Box 5914, Trib.

ASSISTANT—Competent and reliable woman would like position as assistant in doctor's office. Box 5875, Tribune.

ASSISTANT in either doctor's or dentist's office; energetic young lady, willing to learn. Box 15897, Tribune.

ASSIST part of day; young col. girl; good ref.; rec. by People's. O. 4405.

COOK—Competent young woman wants situation cooking; wages $40. Alameda 379J.

COOK—Colored woman, first-class cook, restaurant, boarding house; city or country; references. Lakeside 3321.

COOK—Experienced woman wishes position in boarding or family hotel. Call 824 16th st.

COOK—Reliable woman, good plain cook, practical nurse, handy all round; good wages. Call 1011 Wodd st., W. Oakland.

COLORED girl wants care of children and assist from 9 to 6. Pied. 6230W.

COOKING and housework; most excellent; experienced; local ref.; $40-$45. Oak. 737.

COOK, gen. housework, young Russian girl; rec. by People's Emp. O. 4405.

COOK—1st-class girl, Swedish, 2 years' ref.; $35 to $40; rec. by People's. O. 4405.

COOK—First-class, hotel, delicatessen, boarding house, cafe; ref. Oak. 737.

COOK—Family with 2nd help; experienced; local ref.; $40-$45. Oak. 737.

DAY WORK—Well recommended woman wants work; light washing, A1 ironer. housecleaning and mother's helper. Merritt 1526.

DRESSMAKING—All kinds work guaranteed; prices reas.; also children's sewing. 933 39th st. Piedmont 2457J.

DAY WORK—Japanese women by the day or hour; washing, ironing, housework, cooking, wash dishes. Pied. 168W.

DRESSMAKER—Gowns, dance frocks, tailoring; exclusive designs; reasonable alterations. Oakland 3237.

DRESSMAKER, excellent fitter; sewing of all kinds by the day. Phone Oakland 2075.

DAY WORK—A colored woman would like day work of any kind. Phone Pied. 8231-J.

DRESSMAKING by the day or at home; first-class work at reasonable prices. Ph. Oakland 3793.

DAY WORK wanted by young woman; washing, house cleaning, cooking. Ph. Oakland 3442.

DAY work, washing, ironing and housecleaning, wtd.; 20c per hr. 945 41st st.

DAY WORK—A young lady wishes work by the day and care for children at night. Phone Lakeside 2187.

DRESSMAKER—Exclusive and most exquisite styles; engagements in families. Phone Elmhurst 1169.

DRESSMAKING, alterations, children's work by the day. Berkeley 2151.

DRESSMAKER from Boston; engagements by day; perfect fit. Lakeside 4059.

EXPER. STENOGRAPHER desires perm. position; is neat, efficient and competent; can furnish excellent ref. Merritt 2534.

GENERAL HELP—Light, in family or house (not kitchen), half day mornings, for room and some board; cultured, elderly. P. O. Box 38, Fruitvale.

GIRL to assist in housework and cooking. Call at 1625 9th st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Capable, refined woman wishes to keep house for couple or widower's small family; would manage apt. house, answer phone, etc. Box 174, Niles.

HOUSEWORK—Young woman will assist and care for children; room, board, $5 a month. Mary Moore, Gen. Del., Oakland.

HOUSEKEEPER, elderly lady, desires position as working housekeeper to have full charge; no childn; neat, reliable and pleasant; references. Piedmont 2650J.

HOUSEWORK — Middle-aged English lady wants light housework, care semi-invalid; good home more than wages; ref. Phone Merritt 1088.

HOUSEWORK—Man and wife want position, wife as housekeeper, man as helper; references; fair wages desired. Address Warren, 735 19th st.

HOUSEWORK—Good cook, neat housekeeper; family adults; ref.; $35. Oak. 737.

HOUSEWORK—Any kind of housework wanted by the day by good housworker; 25c per hour and car fare. 847 5th av.

HOUSEWORK and cooking by Danish girl; $35 or $40. Phone Fruitvale 431-J. or 2204 E. 22nd st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young Swedish lady, with or without 7-year-old girl, desires position. 269 12th st.; Oakland 2819.

HOUSEKEEPER or linen room in a hotel, or washing and ironing by the day; first class; ref. Lake 741, room 31.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position by young lady able to manage. Oak. 2819, mornings.

HOUSEKEEPER—A lady with a little girl would like a position. Phone Oakland 8209.

HOUSEWORK and cooking by experienced Scandinavian girl in small family. Lakeside 771.

HOUSEKEEPER—Reliable woman would like position in small family; best ref. Box 15950, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Swedish girl desires housework and cooking; good refs. 1640 8th ave.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined woman, position housekeeper for 1, care 1 child. 1530 San Pablo, afternoons or evenings.

HOUSEKEEPING; club or institution; references. Phone Merritt 1986.

HOUSEWORK—Thorough, good, sensible middle-aged woman; $20 to $25. O. 4405.

LADY would wash dishes or care for children afternoon or evenings. Pied. 5216-J.

LAUNDRESS, first class, wants ladies' or gent's laundry to take home; also lace curtains. 727 19th st. Lake. 1272.

LAUNDRESS—Japanese laundress wants wash to take home; will do nice and cheap. Oakland 4716.

LAUNDRESS, Norwegian, desires laundry work by day or half day. Piedmont 5970-J.

LAUNDRESS—Colored lady, good laundress and ironer, wishes work by day; good refs. Pied. 4398-J.

LAUNDRY—Lace curtains done up carefully, 25c a pair and up, called for and delivered. Phone Merritt 5245.

LADY in Fruitvale would care for child from 2 to 4 years old. 1215 40th ave.

LOCAL help, male and female. We do our best to satisfy. O. 4405.

MANAGER—A lady of culture and refinement, lately from the east, desires position as manager of apartment house or manager of gentleman's home where there are children and where servants are kept; references given if required. Box 15889, Tribune.

MARSH. EMP. AGCY. O. 4405

To place this week first-class help, male and female. 419 15th st.

MANAGER—Young woman wants to take charge of apt. or rooming house in Oak. for apartments. Oak. 7025.

NURSE would like permanent position in the home to assist generally; ref., present place. Fruitvale 1903-W.

NURSE—Practical, experienced; mental, chronic, maternity; any case; ref. Oak. 737.

NURSE—Practical science. Phone Lakeside 1234, 526 12th st.

SITUATIONS WANTED — FEMALE. (Continued)

NURSE, practical, wants care of invalid or children; $1.50 day or 20c hr., car fare. Apart. 80. Oak. 1148.

NURSE, trained; highest ref.; fond of aged; calls very reasonable. Phone Oakland 3025.

NURSING — Wanted, housekeeping or nursing in Christian Science family. Phone Berkeley 5851-W.

NURSE—Reliable woman wishes to care for children and assist with housework; best references. Box 15949, Tribune.

NURSE—Experienced maternity or invalid's; M. D. references. Ph. Oakland 6426.

NURSE—Experienced practical maternity or other cases; best refs. Mer. 3510.

NURSE—Practical would like more engagements, $12 week. Pied. 6572W.

Success Emp. Acy.

Good help of all kinds supplied and wanted; cooks, $40-$45; housemaids, $30-$40; nurses, second girls, ch. maids, waitresses. Miss Mason, 411 15th st.; Oak. 737.

STENOGRAPHER—Competent, experienced young lady would like position; have had eight years' experience; can furnish very best references. Phone Oakland 5074.

STENOGRAPHER—Young woman, position in law office; 3 years local experience; competent; in S. F. Oakland; wages moderate. Box 15883, Tribune.

SECOND WORK—Unusually good worker; experienced in best of families; $35. O. 737.

SALESLADY—Cloak and suit, inexperienced, energetic young woman, willing to learn. Ph. Alameda 1888J.

SCHOOLGIRL—Willing and strong, wants to help in a small family for her board. Phone Merritt 673.

STENOGRAPHER—Exp. legal steno. desires position in law office. Phone Oakland 2988.

WASHING and housework—Exp. Japanese woman; work morning, half day or by the hour. Ph. Oakland 4641.

1st class help. 0737

Business cards

of those who have established themselves by excellent work and reasonable prices.

CARPET CLEANING.

ACORN RUG WORKS—Rugs made from old carpet; steam carpet cleaning, 4c yard; 9x12 rugs, 75c. Phone Merritt 61.

LESTER Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 618 2d st. Ph. Oak. 4184, Lakeside 1377.

COINS AND STAMPS.

COINS, stamps, antiques bought and sold. Ben Cohen, mfg. jeweler, 1618 Grove.

DRESSMAKING.

DRESSMAKING and remodeling by ladies' tailor. 2232 Teleg. av. Lake. 957.

DRESSMAKING—3524 Dimond ave. Tel. Fruitvale 1337-J.

E. D. M. School Designing and Dressmaking—Demonstration on designing Wed., 2:30 p. m. 1581 Franklin st.; Oak. 2983.

MME. CORDES—First-class fit guaranteed; remodeling and gowns, $6 up. 1805 Teleg. ave. Lakeside 770, Apt. 105.

HEMSTITCHING AND PLEATING.

BUTTONS, button-holes, picot edging. Steele's 222 Ellis st., S. F. Franklin 4531.

Hem stitch, pleats, buttons. The Vogue, S. G. Sternberg, sole trader, Sherman-Clay Bldg.; O. 122.

HEMSTITCHING and picot work done at Singer Shop, 512 13th; while you wait.

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK.

ANDERSON estimates; new buildings, alterations, repairs, concrete. Pied. 6524-J.

CARPENTER and builder; repairing, alterations of all kinds; terms. Pied. 1942J

CONTRACTING, carpentering and jobbing. 1642 Harmon st. Pied. 6652-J.

CONTRACTING AND REPAIRING. Phone Fruitvale 1752-J.

COOK estimates; new bldgs.; alterations, repairs; plans free. Merr. 2245, 6-7 p. m.

PAINTING, Class A tinting, wall paper, enameling, expert wood finishing, floors; high-class work guaranteed; ref. Norbonne, Lake. 3350.

PAINTING, papering, tinting; 25 yrs. exp.; work guaran.; estimates. Pied. 4659-J.

ROOMS papered, $2.50 and up, including paper. Oak. 3353.

TINTING, papering, painting, carpenter work and jobbing; reas. Ph Elm. 214.

GARDEN CONTRACTORS

THE garden beautifiers; we lay the garden in any international style; all work guaranteed; we also keep garden in good order. Phone Alameda 1086-W.

ROOFING.

H. J. EDWARDS, shingler; estimates furn.; 25 yrs. practice in Oak.; employers' liab. carried. 1215 Poplar; Oak. 7246.

MOVING AND STORAGE.

PIONEER Mov. & Packing; storage wanted; haul free. 2011 26th av. Fruit. 62.

DIAMONDS BOUGHT AND SOLD.

DIAMONDS bought, sold. Percy Greer, 251 Adams; Oak. 8066.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES.

PACIFIC DETECTIVE AGENCY, 1111 1st Sav. Bk. Bldg., 16th and San Pablo; phone Oakland 3613. All cases.

JUNK.

WE BUY junk of all kinds. Orders promptly attended to. Eastern Junk Co., 520 Franklin st. Oakland 1731.

WALL PAPER AND PAINTS.

GARCIA & HEARN for house and sign painting. Phone Piedmont 3815.

UPHOLSTERERS.

AT R. J. HUNTER'S, 2156 Tel. av.; Oak. 3735—Fine upholstering, furniture repairing; estab. 1887; charges reasonable.

A. S. LECKIE, 336 14th st.—Fine upholst. re-upholstering; high-grade furn. made to order; repairing and finishing, reas.

To Let

APARTMENTS TO LET.

AAAA—Cost of Living Reduced

HOTEL KEY ROUTE INN, on Broadway, at 22d. Perfect cleanliness, excellent meals, ballroom, tennis, protected gardens, kindergarten, fireproof protected. EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE, FREE GARAGE; excellent rooms; monthly with meals, (1) $50, (2) $95. Inspection invited. Phone Oakland 5824.

Attention, Apartment Renters

Why pay exorbitant rentals? Enjoy the distinction of living at the Fredrick Apts., 41st st. near Teleg. ave., at K. R. sta.; 2, 3 and 4 rms., $25 up. Ph. Pied. 3502.

AT LAKE HOLM 2929 Bdwy.; Lake. 3250; 2 rooms, slp. pch.; furn.; steam heat, hot water, ph.; $22.50-$25; best in town for money.

At LACONIA

Free elec.; best service; mod. apts.; lobby, billiard, card, ball, banquet rooms; sleep. porch. 1520 Harrison; ph. Oak. 3866.

AA—SAVE 33 1-3 PER CENT

Beautiful Maryland Apts., out of the high land values; completely fur.; steam, hot water, free phones; 2, 3, 4-rm. suites, $25 up. N.W. cor. Telegraph and 33d st.

"ARCO" Madison-14th — 2 and 3-rm. apts., comp. furn.; high-grade service; nr. S. F. cars. Phone Oakland 6861.

APARTMENTS TO LET—Continued.

At Casa Rosa Beautifully furnished 3-room apts.; 2 disappearing beds. 1421 Market st., opp. 15th; Oakland 4164.

A— O'Connell 41st and Montgomery. Brand new; 2-rm. furn.; end Pied. K. R. Ph. Pied. 2900-W. SERVICE

A Vue-du-Lac New mgmt.; 2, 3, 4 rms., $16-$30; mod. 8d av.-E. 16th st.; E. 16th st. car. M. 1765.

A—2 R, FUR, APT, $16 Comp.; private bath; use phone; near S. P., K. R. Colos Apts., 1136 10th av.

A—RAYMOND 2, 3, 4 rms., $35-$65; finely furn.; large lobby, billiard and ballroom. 1461 Alice.

AA—KINSEY APARTMENTS—3 rooms; hdwd. floors, new, modern; $22.50; ph. free. 603 Sycamore st. Lake. 1646.

A—WALDO 3 & 4-room apts., furn.; neat, phone. 800 14th st.

A MYRTLE 927 Myrtle—2 rooms and BATH, $15; 3 rooms, $20.

"ARTHUR" Apts.—3 rms., furn., el. in. 920 Oak. Ph. Oak. 2349.

A—3 R, UNF Sunny; hdwd. floors; 2 wall beds. 319 24th st.

A—2-4 R, Furn, $12 to $20. "Coronado," 2557 Grove.

A VERY desirable 3-room apt. vacant at Franklin Court. 1901 Franklin st.

A—FURN. Apts., toilet, bath, light, garbage, water, $16-$20. Landlady, 3406 Mkt.

BRAND new apts., just opened, close in; partly and unfurnished; lake and hill view; sunny rooms; all latest improvements; modern service; only nice people; discount to immediate applicants; open for inspection. 1458 Madison st., Oak. L. 4042.

BOHEMIA Apts., s. pch., shwr, stm. ht., $35; also apt. $25; sgl. rms. 1532 Web.

BLAKE 11th-Washington—Furn apts., rms.; clean, sunny, homelike.

Crossway NEW; 612 Grand; 3 big sun. rs., $30; garage. Lake 1284

CASTRO 2, 3-r. fur. and a 3-r. unfur.; 1 single rm. 1411 Castro st.

El Vernon 1 and 2-room furn., steam heat, hot water. Lake dist. 270 21st. Ph. Oak. 4458.

EL NIDO 2, 3, 4 rms.; furn.; sleeping porches; tennis court; on Lake Merritt. 1580 Madison; Lake. 199.

EL CENTRO 22d-San Pablo—2, 3, 4 r., $16-$35; every convenience. Oak. 2619; 23d-San Pablo.

ENTERPRISE 943 33d st.—3 rms. unfur., wall beds, mod., conv. to S. F. trains and cars. Pied. 6452.

Eugene 125 E. 15th—Facing lake; 2-3-rm. fur.; mod.; $20 up. M. 626.

FINE new 3-r. furn. or unfurn. apts. on Broadway, near Tech. High; wall beds, heaters and all mod. conv.; $15. Apply 306 49th st., cor. Broadway.

FOR RENT—3 room furn. apt. Adrian Apts., 2903 San Pablo av. Lake. 3485.

FRONT 3-rm. apt., $20; sunny, steam, hot water. 2317 San Pablo av. 23d.

FAIRMONT 201 Orange st—3-4 fur.; steam heat. Oak. 8137.

Harrison 14th-Harrison; new, mod., sunny; 2 to 4 rms.; furn., unfurn.

Harvard Annex, 2 furn. apts., $20 and $18; sleep. ph., stm. ht. 542 25th

Hillside 84 Yosemite, nr. K. R.—3 rms., NEW; $20 up; garage. Lakeside 1284.

LINDEN COURT—4 rms., furn. apts., up to date. 1052 14th nr. cars.

MADISON PARK 9th and Oak sts.; phone Oak. 3160; Oakland's estab. home of comfort; hotel serv.; close locals; walk. dist. bus. cen't.

Mariposa 2-r. furn., $25; facing lake; walk. dist. 123 Lake st.

MANZANITA APTS.—New 2 and 3 rms., $15 to $25, furn. and unfurn. 3374 Grove at 62d.

Merlin Apts. 1-2-3 rms., new; ½ blk. K.R. 2351 San Pablo av.

Oakdale Apts. 547 24th st., nr. Tel. 2-3 rms., furn.; stm. heat, hot water; priv ph.; 2 blks. locals.

NEW 3-rm. unfurn. apt.; all conven.; $25, water incl.; close in. 765 15th st., nr. Brush.

NEW APTS., $15 up; lovely grounds. Ph. Piedmont 5031J. 1036 60th.

NEW 2-rm. front apartment; sunny; electricity. 526 18th st.

"Orefred" 831 16th st.; all outside 3-r. ap.; stm.: $22.50 up.

PARTIES leaving town will rent completely furnished three-room apartment for three months, possibly longer; references required; adults only. Como Apts., 1460 Alice st., apt. 2.

REX Mod. 2-rm. apts.; steam, phones, wall beds; walk. dist.; $16-$25. 9th-Fallon. Phone Lakeside 4232.

ROSALIND Next to cor. Oak on 10th. Beautiful lake and auditorium district; quiet, select apt. house; 3 rooms and breakfast nook; brand new brick building; attractive terms to permanent tenants who will furnish.

RONADA COURT UPPER PIED. Fine 6-rm. apt. Completed April 15. 157 Ronada av. Pd. 137

ROSLYN 19th-Telegraph — Furn. and unfurn. 2, 3, 4 rooms; reas.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS

to quiet, refined permanent tenants at Rosalind, next to S. E. cor. Oak and Tenth; beautiful Lake and Auditorium district; 10 minutes' walk 14th and Broadway; S. F. service; fine new brick building; open exposure all sides; perfect ventilation; 3-room and breakfast nook apartments, with 2 wall beds, inlaid linoleum, gas ranges, bath fixtures, window shades; otherwise unfurnished. Apartments very dainty and pretty; large bay windows, tile baths, solid hardwood floors, Southern gum panels, ivory enameled woodwork, beautiful wall paper, perfect steam heat and hot water supply, ample closet and storage space, roof garden, superb view of hills; one vacant apt. You can be its first tenant.

SUNNY 3-room and bath apt., furn. or unfurn., polished floors, beam ceilings, priv. yard; finest location in Oak.; take Pied. car, get off at Linda av., inquire at 14 Linda av.; rents from $25 to $32.50.

"Safety" 1628 San Pablo; 1 blk. city hall; 2-3-r. furn.; mod.; $18-$25; st. ht.; hot water.

SUNNY, private bath; large grounds; unfurn.; $14. 2015 13th ave. Merritt 2178.

SMITH APARTMENTS, 521 22d st.—Three rooms, unfurnished.

TO RENT for 3 or 6 months, large sunny rooms on 2nd floor; walking distance to business center; rent reasonable; references requested. Phone Lakeside 1571.

Vendome 1434 Jackson; just completed; 2, 3, 4-rm. apts., furn. or unfurn.; must be seen to be appreciated; REAS.; CENTER OF CITY. PHONE OAKLAND 3725.

$16 TO $25 for front apart. in nice private home; 3 to 5 rms.; water, lights and phone free. Ph. Fruvale 1008-W.

7TH AVE. 2, 3, 4 rms., furn., $15-$27. 646 E. 16th st. Merr. 4999.

616 14TH ST.—3-room apt., everything furnished, $5.00 week.

3-ROOM apt., 2435 Market st.—Gas, electric light; water free.

BERKELEY.

FINE hillside apt., furn. or unfurn., reas., wonderful view. 2711 Virginia st.

HOTELS.

Y.M.C.A. ROOMS for Men

TELEGRAPH AVE., AT 21ST ST.

One block to S. P. and K. R. trains; swimming pool, shower bath (STEAM HEAT), gymnasium, cafeteria and all other modern conveniences; rates reas. PHONE LAKESIDE 1700.

CITY HOTEL—Fireproof, modern; rooms, 35 cts. up per day, $2 up per week. 181 Jessie st., bet. Market and Mission, near 3d, S. F.

HARRISON 14th and Harrison—New, mod., sunny; all outside rms.; $1 per day; grill in connection.

HOTELS—Continued

Hotel Royal 20th and San Pablo; $2.50 week; bath, $4.50.

LUCERNE APTS. 1925 Grove—$3 wk. Oak. 8195.

ROOMS TO LET—FURNISHED.

ADAMS, $15 (Albany)—Rms., $1 wk.; blk 9th st. S. P.; nr. Pullman, W. Berk.; sunny, homelike.

ALICE, 1320, opp. Hotel Oakland—3 large connecting rooms, suitable for physician or surgeon. Phone Oak. 4690.

FRANKLIN, 2021—Front rm., priv. fam., reas., every conv., close in.

GILBERT, 4247—Furn. rm. in priv. fam., for gentlemen. Piedmont 261W.

HARRISON ST., 1464—Large sunny rooms; running water, elec.; near Hotel Oak, $10 and up.

HOBART ST., 544, nr. Y. M. C. A.—$1.50 to $2.50 wk.; clean, sunny, mod., quiet.

JONES ST., 625, near Grove st., furnished rooms to let, reasonable.

LARGE sunny front room, housekeeping privileges if desired; use piano, etc. Fruitvale 2180J, evenings except Sunday.

LAKE, 146—Fine, sunny rooms and two apartments; phone, bath. Lake 4866.

LARGE sunny front rooms, suitable for two girls; hskpg. priv. Lake. 4433.

LINDEN ST., 923—Newly furnished rms. also apartment.

NICE sunny bedroom with housekeeping privileges; all home comforts; refs. Ph. Merritt 4004.

SUNNY room, close in; phone, bath and use of piano; $8 per month. Phone Oak. 9394.

SAN PABLO AVE., 3890—Furn. room, bath; outside ent.; nr. K. R.; reas.

VALDEZ ST., 4648—Furnished room, 10 min from City Hall; gentlemen preferred

5TH AV., 847—2 nice sunny front furnished rooms, 2 blocks to K. R.; car at door.

6TH AVE., 1725—Rooms and hskpg. rms., large, sunny, rent reas. Merr. 2341.

10TH ST., 170—Sunny front room, mod., suitable for gentleman; $3 week.

13TH ST., 211, nr. Alice—Sunny rm.; running water, etc.; priv. fam.; reas.; close in.

14TH ST., 616—Furnished rooms to let, $2.50 week and up.

14TH ST., 838—Sunny front room with bath, $7.50 month.

18TH ST., 610—Nicely furn., clean, sunny rm.; every convenience; quiet. Oak. 4483.

18TH ST., 619—2 nice large rms., pantry, sink, bath, elec., priv. ent. Oak. 4483.

19TH ST., 631, nr. San Pablo—Clean, sunny single room; first floor.

23D ST., 569—Nicely furnished room for gentleman or with board; reasonable; 1 block to Key Route.

24TH ST., 488, near Telegraph—Sunny front room suitable one-two; bath, electric; rent $8 month.

25TH ST., 532—1 E. room, 3 windows; nicely fur., running water; parlor, piano; housekeeping privileges. Oak. 4124.

27TH ST., 556—Large front double room; twin beds; suitable for 2 men; also garage for rent. Lakeside 4075.

61ST ST., 925, bet. California and Lowell—Double parlors and three single rooms; every convenience; also garage; close to S. F. trains and street cars.

ROOMS TO LET—UNFURNISHED.

FILBERT, 1304—Three sunny rooms; gas range; some furniture if desired; $12 mo.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

ALICE, 1320, opp. Hotel Oakland—2 rms., upper or lower floor, with kitchen, elec., gas, all conv.; private home. Oak. 4690.

BLAKE ST., 1726—A sunny furn. 3-r., hall and bath; ph., elec. lights; water incl., $20; 1½ blk. W. of Grove, near Dwight way sta.; no other roomers. Berk. 2711W

BROCKHURST ST., 718—2 nice hskpg. rms., furn. or partly furn.; reasonable. Pied. 1050.

COLBY, 6013—4 rooms, partly furnished, bath, phone, elec., commanding view of hills and bay; adults; $25.

ELDERLY man and wife, healthy, sober, will give complete hskpg. rm. free to live in rooming house. 416 6th st.

EVERETT, 1729, Ala.—2-rm. hskpg. apt., elec., ph., slp. pch., nr. S. P.; $14.

ELM ST., 3428—3 sunny furn. rooms, including electric light; private bath.

GROVE ST., 4604—$6 per mo. and up; 1, 2, 3 rms.; everything incl. Pied. 3286-J.

HOBART ST., 471—Housekeeping and single rooms; comp. furn., $10 per mo. and up.

HARRISON, 1456—2 connecting rooms, sinks, running water, nice, sunny, $14.

JACKSON, 1457—1-2 fine sunny cheap hkpg. rms.; free phone and gas.

JONES, 619—1, 2, 3 rms.; gas, elec., ph.; $8-$12; nr. K. R., S. P. Lake. 1614.

JACKSON, 961—2 fur. hkpg. rooms, bath, phone; $18.

LYDIA, 764½, near San Pablo-22d St.—Sunny front room, kitchenette; 1 person, $7.

LAKE ST., 154—Fur. apts., 2 rms. and alcove; one room and kitchen. Lake. 399.

LINDEN, 2110—Four sunny neatly furn. hskpg. rms., near K. R. and S. P.

MERRIMAC, 530, near 27th and Telegraph; neatly furnished, two sunny housekeeping, two single; reasonable rent; adults.

MONTE VISTA, 15—3 beaut. sunny furn. hskpg. rms.; private family; ½ blk. Pied. station; hdwd. flrs.; no children; $22.50. Pied. 5777.

McCLURE 2009—A 3-room suite; sunny; clean; refs.; 1 block east 29th and Telegraph.

MAGNOLIA, 914—2 or 3 front rooms, reg. kit., gas, coal stove $12; sing., $6; bath, dry yard.

MAGNOLIA, 842—Large sunny front rms., elec.; nr. shipyard and S. P. Lake. 1658.

MADISON, 717—2 rooms and small kitchen, partly furn., $12.

MADISON ST., 1309—Sunny hkpg. r., $8, $10, $18; nr. Hotel Oakland. Oak. 7233.

MARKET, 903—Large sunny front rooms, no children, free bath and phone, $9 mo.

MADISON, 1575—Nicely furn. rooms; fine location; $10-$12-$15; near lake.

RICH ST., 468—Nice sunny front room; references. Call between 8 and 12 or 6 to 9.

SYCAMORE ST., 697—One large sunny room, partly furnished for hskpg. Lakeside 3018.

SAN PABLO, 1919—1 front alcove room with conn. kitchen, range and sink.

SUITE apt. of 3 unf. rms.; reas.; nr. Teleg. and 28th st. Oak. 1512.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 2114—Finely furnished apts.; hot water.

WEST, 1809—2-3 rms., $8-$10 up; cars close; also front apt. Oakland 8779. Three-room apt. on first fl. vacant Apl 1

WEBSTER, 2308—Clean fur. 2-rm. hkpg suite; water, bath, phone; central.

WEST, 1809—2-3 rms., $8-$10 up; cars close; also front apt. Oakland 8779.

3D AV., 1409—Sunny hkpg. apt. furn. or unfurn.; also single rm. Merritt 2481.

7TH AVE, 1941—2 hskpg. rooms, $10; elec., gas and bath included. Merr. 2830

8TH AVE., 1825—Well furn. rm.; hot water, tel.; hskpg. priv.; convenient; refined surroundings; $7 mo. Mer. 5404.

8TH ST., 574—Cozy apts.; central; reasonable; ref.; convenient to trains. Phone Oakland 5672.

8TH ST., 658, near Grove—Sunny front apts., 2 and 3 rooms, furnished.

12TH ST., 793—Clean single front room for hskpg., $2 per week.

12TH ST., 584—Clean room with elec., gas and phone, $2.50 week; central.

14TH ST., 319, 325—Nice 1, 2 rms., gas, bath, ph., lawn; $2 up; next Hotel Oak.

14TH ST., 617 — 19 hkpg. rooms, from $7.50 per month up; near Jefferson st.

15TH ST., 630—Clean furn. rm. for light hskpg., free phone, reas.

15TH ST., 578—Rent reduced, 3 rooms, bath, sunshine, birdseye maple, $4.50; 2 rms., same as above, $4; 1 rm., $2.50.

17TH ST., 600—A1 room, furn. apt., $12; also 2-rm. furn., $10; instantaneous hot water, wall beds. Phone Oakland 1476.

17TH ST., 420—Furn. bed rm., pantry, kitchen; run. water, free gas; cook stove; $3; also single rm., $2; nr. P. O.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. (Continued)

18TH ST., 638—1-2-rm. front apt. for hpkg., bath, gas, phone; no children.

18TH ST., 690—Light hskpg. rm., $1.50; suite of rms., $3.50 per wk.

19TH ST., 778—For rent, 2 or 3 nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping; blk. to S. P. local; free phone.

20TH ST., 561—2 large connecting front rooms; also 2 single rooms; bath and laundry; heating stove; reas.

20TH ST., 618—1, 2, 3 r.; gas, elec., ph.; $5-$8 each; nr. K. R., S. P. Lake 2364.

22D ST., 641—3 front rms., elect., hot wat., linen; $15; also 2 large rms.

25TH AV.—2 desirable sunny rooms; gentlemen; gas for cooking; near K. R., S. P. and cars; $10 mo. Ftvle 1189J.

27TH ST., 542—Small apartments for light hskpg., including bath; $17 to $18.

33D, $78—3 rms., new, sunny, mod. pri. apts. Phone Pied. 5455 W or 6371J.

3 HSKPG. rms. with private bath; near Key Route. 822 11th st.

38TH ST., 644—2 sunny fur. and kitchen; elec., gas; nr. K. R., car; adults.

38TH ST., 638—1-2-rm. front apt. for hskpg., bath, gas, phone; no children.

41ST, 564—3 sunny mod. furn. apts., use or phone, ½ blk. Berk. K. R. sta.

45TH ST., 338—Fine room, hskpg. priv.; opp. Tech. High; $8. Ph. Piedmont 5469.

55TH ST., 538, nr. Teleg.—2 sunny front hskpg. rms., $18, inc. gas, elec., wat. ph.

61ST ST., 705—Furnished housekeeping rooms; modern; nr. S. F. trains, cars.

2, 3, 4 rooms, hskpg.; fine location; mod. conv.; priv. residence. Frtv. 2233J, eve.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ALICE ST., 1590—A large sunny room connecting bath for couple; one single room for business girl.

ALICE, 1817—Room and table board, $35 and up; suites and single rms. Oak. 1627

CASTRO, 1331—Oakland's finest and most elegantly furnished central home; ex. table; delightful rooms; $25 up.

COUPLE will share home with young lady employed; reasonable; references required. Piedmont 7188-J.

CENTRAL AVE., Alameda, room and board for one or two people. Ala. 4068J.

FRANKLIN ST., 1967—Good home for young lady in private family, $5 wk. Phone, piano.

FRANKLIN ST., 2013—Pri. house, close to city hall, exc. meals, reas. Oak. 7061.

FRANKLIN, 1544, near 15th st., sunny rooms and board, reas. Lake. 4461.

HARRISON ST., 1459—Large sunny room; near S. P.; also room in rear.

JACKSON ST., 1565, near the lake—Good board and sunny rooms; convenient to local trains. Oakland 2231.

ROOMS AND BOARD—Continued.

LARGE room, suitable for two; private and shower bath; overlooking Lake Merritt; pri. home; excellent table; ref. Oak. 4388.

LIGHT, airy front room in new home in Piedmont, with board for two business people. Phone Piedmont 7297.

MADISON ST., 1020, cor. 11th—Well-fur. rms., excel. board; refined home; mod. conv.; draw. rm.; piano; reas. Oak. 7649.

MERRITT AVE., 519—Board and room in new house, new beds and private bath, home cooking, home-made bread, plenty of fresh air, overlooking Lake Merritt. Merrit 2868.

MERRIMAC ST., 631—Large sunny rm., private family; 1 or 2 business men. Oak. 3932.

MODERN home, lovely garden, slp. pch., College and Clare. cars. Pied. 7810.

ROSEDALE AVE., 1818—Lady wishes working man and one or two children to room and board. Ftvle. 1216-J.

ST. FRANCIS' HOME FOR WORKING GIRLS—Where they can room and board very reasonable. Conducted by the Franciscan Sisters. Central avenue and Waller streets, city. Telephone Park 2195.

WANTED—Plain room, brd., in Germ. home, Fruitvale dist., by middle-aged man. Box 5937, Tribune.

5TH AVE., 1445—East Oakland Home for Self-Supporting Women, while seeking good location. 2906 Wheeler. Berk. 4778-W.

24TH ST., 591—Nice front r.; mod.; home cooking; reas.; ideal for couple. O. 2613.

27TH ST., 534—Pleasant rooms and board, phone, all conveniences.

44TH ST., 474—Room and board for a limited number in an attractive modern home; exceptionally good cooking; home privileges; garage. Pied. 2769J.

55TH ST., 769—Lady with nice home would like 1 or 2 gentlemen to board. Ph. Pied. 7619J.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED.

APRIL 15th, by couple and 3-yr.-old daughter; 2 rooms and good board in private family; references. Box 5911, Tribune.

BOY, 14 years old, wishes work in exchange for board, room and clothes; city or country. 962½ 53d st.

SUNNY room, with breakfast and dinner, by single woman. Box 5912, Tribune.

WIDOW, son, daughter, employed, desire pleasant room and sleeping porch; meals breakfast, dinner; near K. R.; reasonable; ref. Box 283, Tribune, S. F.

WANTED—Lady to board and care for two small children. Box 5939, Tribune.

YOUNG man, well established, desires room and board within 4 or 5 blocks from Broadway, from 15th to 45th sts.; boarding house preferred. Box 15930, Tribune.

ROOMS WANTED.

BY married couple two well furnished housekeeping rooms or small cottage, $15 to $18; north of 12th st., east of San Pablo. Box 5925, Tribune.

WANTED—3 unfurnished housekeeping rooms within walking distance Piedmont School and Key Route; two children in school; must be clean, modern and sunny. Phone Pied. 8108, Mon. morning.

CHILDREN BOARDED.

CHILD to board, priv. home, nr. school; best refs. given; terms reas. Take San Pablo car, 976 60th st.

PRIVATE HOME, mother's care. 5121 Foothill blvd. Phone Fruitvale 600-J.

WANTED—1 or 2 children to board; best of refs. 1540 5th ave., E. Oakland.

FLATS TO LET—UNFURNISHED.

A SUNNY, convenient, newly-tinted flat of 5 rooms and bath; only $25; 5926 Telegraph, near Idora and Key Route; to see this is to rent it.

A—TWO elegant mod. flats; all outside, sunny rooms; running water in bedrooms; garage; owner at flats 1 to 3 p. m. 557-589 33rd st. Pied. 2990.

AA—$10—4-room lower flat; bath; water free. Phone Pied. 3839-J. 1522 Harmon st. (Grove st. car). Key upstairs.

ATTRACTIVE upper flat 6 rooms, Oakland av. district; rent reasonable. See owner, 325 Central Bank bldg.

APT. flat, mod., 3 rms., 2 wall beds, gas range, steam heat, reas. Lake. 1637. 912 Oak.

A FINE 6-rm. mod. flat, 4 min. walk City Hall. 537 19th st., open 2-4.

ATTRACTIVE upper and lower flats; Oakland ave.; perfect cond. Oak. 2803.

AA—MOD. 4-rm. flat, 1525 Harmon st., nr. local; $10. Key there. Pied. 737W.

AA—6-room sunny clean lower flat, 26th st. and Tel. ave., phone Pied. 3408W.

A SUNNY 6-rm. upper flat; mod.; newly tinted; nr. S. P. and cars. 830 18th st.

CLOSE to business center—Fine 5 rm. middle flats, only $25 per mo. 1509 and 1515 Laguna st., S. F.

CHEAPEST rent in town, sunny corner upper flat 5 rms., slp. pch. and garage; $20 mo., water included. Merritt 1557.

ELEGANT 4-rm. up. flat, excellent condition, nr. Grant school, convenient to cars; reasonable rent to right people. Maiden, Rittigstein & Co., 1310 Bdwy.

FOR RENT—Sunny upper flat, 6 rooms; modern; 2 blocks from Tech. High School and near Key Route sta. No. 197 Ridgeway. Phone Pied. 1313-J.

JONES ST., 627—Lower flat,

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED. (Continued)

YOUR CHANCE FOR A GARDEN; raise all your own vegetables; lot 50x135, $12.50; 5-room cottage, clean, modern plumbing and lighting; half block to station; walking distance to U. C. 1516 Berkeley way. Owner, Piedmont 2112W.

2 TO 10 rms., fur. and unfur., $12 to $40. SPECIALS.
4 3-rm. new bungalow apartments on Key Route, $22.50 to $26.
2 2-rm. elegantly furnished apartments on Key Route, $17 and $19.
FALETTI & BASHAM,
5173 Telegraph ave. Phone Pied. 597.

10-R. HOUSE, partly furnished; will renovate to suit tenant; extra large grounds; fruit trees, etc.; on car line near Idora Park; suitable for 1 or 2 families; $25 per month. 5173 Telegraph ave. Pied. 597.

$35—MOD. 2-story 8-rm. Oakland home; large grounds; southwest exposure; marine view; garage; palms, fruit, vines; convenient car service. Bush, 428 60th st. Pied. 7785.

43D ST., 446, near Telegraph, 5-room cottage, newly painted and renovated; rent $22.50 net; key next door. Standard Investment Co., 601 15th st., phone Oakland 3802.

$50—BRAND-NEW 7-rm. house with garage; hdwood. floors throughout; furnace; delightful and convenient location. J. L. Rankin, 6082 Claremont ave.

6 ROOMS and sleep. pch.; garage; partly furn. if desired; convenient to schools, st. car and S. P. and Key service; large lot; $25. Fruitvale 2260.

5-RM. cottage; hdw. floors; linoleum; nr. K. R. cars; Tech. High; large yd.; $25 434 38th st.; Pied. 1235.

7-ROOM two-story house, 2128 Telegraph av., opp. Y. M. C. A.; rent $22.50, including water. Owner, 581 14th st.

$19—8-rm. house, 38th st.; also 2 or 3 rm. apt., Webster st.; new. Oak. 3073 and Pied. 2665.

$15.00—5-RM. rear cottage; unobstructed view; water free; bath, gas, electricity. 2534 Ellsworth st., Berkeley.

7-RM. mod. house, 1 bedrm. downstairs, large closets, 2 baths, large yard, near Fremont High. Fruitvale 671J.

5 ROOMS and bath; large garden and chicken house; modern; water free; $12. 1626 5th st., Berkeley.

4-ROOM cottage, $10; gas, electricity. 2022 11th ave. Water free.

3-ROOM rear cottage; bath, gas, $10, including elec. and water. 3911 Division.

5-ROOM and bath and laundry; modern cottage. 1449 15th ave., cor. E. 15th.

7 RMS., bsmt. and yard; rent $27; cottage, 6 rms., $22. 375-379 10th st.

5-ROOM modern cottage, near school and cars. 4th ave. dist. 1359 E. 37th st.

HOUSES TO LET—FURNISHED.

A SPLENDID 2-story 10-room residence, 510 Vernon st., opp. Moss av.; 1 block from Oak. av. car; beautiful rooms, hardwood floors, gas, elec.; 2 bathrooms, 5 lavatories, etc.; sun and sleeping porch; every modern convenience; nicely furnished throughout; piano; garage; garden; will rent to right party from 4 to 6 months or longer at $— per month. Call or phone Piedmont 3284-W.

AA—MOD. furnished bungalow [illegible]; all conv; garage, yard; near K [illegible] cars; rent $35. Call 4345 Montgomery st., Oakland. Sutter 6256.

AA—A SUNNY new 5-rm. cement bungalow, sleeping porch and basement; fine garden, fruit trees and berries. 1624 E. 38th st.

ARTISTIC bungalow, completely furnished; large sunny yard; near school, S. P. cars. Berkeley 2344W after 7 p. m.

A 3-RM. rear cottage with gas, elec. and bath; no children, dogs or cats; $16. 5133 West st.

AA—REAR cottage; garage or shop; mod., new; cheap; large yard. Pd. 7744W

BUNGALOW—3 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, $20; no children. 122 Olive ave., Piedmont; take Oakland ave. car.

COUPLE owning beautiful new home, completely furnished, furnace, want couple to rent part with privileges of home; ½ block to Grand ave. car. Box 16318, Tribune.

COTTAGES, $25 up; flats, large gardens, $18 up; near K. R. and Teleg. cars. Young's, 513 65th st. Phone Pied. 3254.

COTTAGE 4 rooms; large lot; near cars; $14.50. 1090 71st av.

DESIRABLE mod., sunny 5-rm. furn. cottage; close to cars, K. R.; walk. dist.; good neighborhood; refs. Phone O. 641.

FOR RENT—In Rock Ridge district, Oakland, 7-r. completely furn. house, near cars, Key Route and schools. 5928 Keith ave. Piedmont 3650.

FURN. or unfurn. cottage 6 rooms, basement; sunny yard; near K. R. 463 44th st.

FURNISHED 7-rm. houses; excellent location; piano, silverware; today. See Mr. Nichols, Pied. 806.

FURN. 3-rm. cottage, $15. 1619 Fairview st., So. Berkeley.

GOOD residence for rent furn. or unfurn.; 8 rms. and den, 2 bathrooms, 3 toilets, garage, sun porch, finished basement, furnace, piano, etc. 5557 Lawton av., College car.

HIGH IN HILLS; all or part of furn. 6-room house and sleeping porch. 2685 79th av. Phone Merritt 6026.

LARGE comfortable home, desirable locality; near cars and city; two young men; will board with tenant. Box 15912, Tribune.

MODERN 5 rooms, laundry, sleeping porch; garden, fruit; free water; $25. Fv. 224-J.

MODERN 3-rm. furnished cottage. 770 21st st.

NEW modern 3-room furnished cottage on Telegraph av.; rent $16.50, with water. Call at 6031 Telegraph, or phone Piedmont 3712-J.

NEAR K. R. and Tech. High; elegant 5-rm. furn. bungalow on Gilbert st.; reas. rent. Malden, Rittigstein & Co., 1310 Broadway.

NICE sunny 5 rm. house, central; $23.50; auto shed. Phone Oak. 1216.

PIEDMONT—4-room bungalow; cosy; rent $25. Write 1842 Polk, S. F.

SIX rms., bath, gas, elec.; large yard; $22.50. 6200 Camden st., at 64th ave., near Chevrolet factory; 5 min. S. P., Havenscourt.

SUNNY 4-rm. cottage in rear, furnished, $12. Apply 786 18th st.

WELL-furnished home 6 rooms; player piano; near Key Route. 622 36th st. Piedmont 322.

12TH AVE., 2751, cor. 28th, completely furn. for bskpg.; 6 rms. and bath, large storeroom, garage, combined coal and gas range, hot water heater, also gas heater in hall; cars at corner; public playground, kindergarten and grammar school near; healthy elevated ground, excellent neighborhood; rent $35 net. Key in corner house next door; take white triangle car at 13-Broadway Standard Investment Co., 601 15th st., phone Oakland 3802.

$18—3-ROOM rear cottage, furnished or two; neat and clean; both gas and electricity; water and use of phone free; lawn and lots of flowers in season care taken; convenient to street car and local; choice neighborhood, 454 36th st., between Telegraph av. and Mo[illegible]wood Park.

$20.00—WATER extra, modern 5-room cottage; sleeping porch; completely furnished; piano.
A. F. CORNWALL,
3606 35th ave., at Hopkins.
End of Dimond Car Line.

9 ROOMS, Lake district; 4 bedrooms, den, sun room, sun deck, maid's room; modern, sunny, select, corner; fine garden; double garage; furnishings complete. Oak. 4700.

5-ROOM cottage, nicely furnished; piano, hardwood floors, near K. R. and car line. Call after 2 p. m., 5431 Miles ave., Oakland. Phone Piedmont 8724J.

5-ROOM cottage, nicely furnished; piano, hardwood floors; near K. R. and car line. Call after 2 p. m., 5431 Miles ave., Oakland. Phone Piedmont 8724-J.

56TH ST., 658—Furnished cottage, 6 rooms; bath, piano; nr. Key Route, 2 car lines.

5 ROOMS, completely furn.; inst. water heater; piano; convenient to st. cars and locals; rent $25. Fruitvale 2260.

6-ROOM house, completely furnished; large yard; key on premises; call forenoons. 577 Montclair av.

4-ROOM furnished cottage; bath, gas, elect.; nr. S. P. 2111 51st ave. Lakeside 4721.

WELL furn. home nr. beach, elec.; only responsible party. 547 Taylor ave., Ala.

Used Cars

AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY

ACCESSORIES
REPAIRS—RENTALS
LOANS

USED CARS

ON

Easy Terms

Buick, 1914, 5-passenger $450
Hupmobile, 1915, 5-passenger.....$600
1915 Overland, light delivery.....$400
Hudson "33," 6-passenger.....$375
Cadillac; elec. lights and starter....$350

THE CARS ARE ALL GUARANTEED

AGENTS FOR HUPMOBILE, MITCHELL AND NATIONAL MOTOR CARS AND KLEIBER TRUCKS.

Osen & Hunter Auto Co.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

12th and Jackson

Phone Oakland 4076.

H. O. Harrison Co.

WISH TO ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF AN AUXILIARY SALESROOM AT
2130 BROADWAY

Specializing in Used Cars

You can find a varied stock of cars at rock-bottom prices.
HUDSON
DODGE BROTHERS
BUICK
CHANDLER
FORD
and other makes, in excellent paint and mechanical condition.

Courteous salesmen in attendance. Pay us a visit.

H. O. Harrison Co.

2130 BROADWAY
OAKLAND. PHONE OAKLAND 460.

Fageol Motor Sales Co.

Now Has Used Car Dept.

1914 JEFFERY 4, TOURING.
1916 JEFFERY 4, ROADSTER.
1913 ABBOTT DETROIT 4, TOURING.
1915 MITCHELL 4, TOURING.
1915 STUDEBAKER 6, TOURING.
1914 JEFFERY 4, TOURING.
1913 E. M. F. 4, TOURING.
1916 MAXWELL 4, TOURING.
1915 JEFFERY 4, ROADSTER.
1916 OVERLAND 4, ROADSTER.
1916 JEFFERY 4, ROADSTER.
5-PASS FORD, $300.
ADAMS TRUCK.
LIGHT OVERLAND TRUCK.

OPEN SUNDAY

Terms if Desired
3420 Telegraph Ave.

USED CARS That We Can Recommend

1917 6-cyl. Studebaker; like new....$900
1 Jeffery sedan, excellent condition..$550
1 1914 Studebaker 5 pass.....$350
1 late model Hup. touring car; like new.....$700
1916 Overland; like new; 5 pass....$500

WEAVER, ABLES, WELLS CO.

3321 Broadway

Open Sunday 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

A FEW of the cars we have wrecked for parts: Regals, Overlands, Olds, Maxwells, Studebakers, E. M. F., Apperson, Peerless, Hudson, Pope Hartford, Buick, Seldens, Fords, Chandlers, Reos, Ramblers, Kissel Kar, Marion, Michigan, Page, Everetts, Flanders and dozens of others too numerous to advertise.
OAKLAND AUTO EXCHANGE,
1715 BROADWAY. PH. OAK. 6503.

AAAA—

LITTLE AUTOMOBILE CO.

431 Van Ness ave., at McAllister, S. F. Automobile wrecking house, lamps, radiators, wind shields, Presto tanks, magnetos, carburetors, meters, rear ends. Write us for prices on all kinds of parts.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

BRAND-NEW 9-ft. Smith Ford truck, attachment at dealer's list price for quick cash sale. P. B. Anspacher, 2841 Broadway.

BARGAIN—Light five-passenger car, good condition; $250; make offer. Pied. 3292J.

BUICK, 1912, 5 pass., perfect condition; bargain; $225. 1849 64th ave., Oak.

HOUSES TO LET—FURNISHED. (Continued)

7-RM. house, completely furn., piano; large yd.; garage; ten min. to K. R.; no children. R. C. Bose, 460 11th st.

$15—½ double cottage; fine yd.; nr. K. R. 594 48th st., nr. Shat. Kreekholm ct.

5 RMS., bath and heater; ½ bl. cars and beach; $16. 909 Oak st., Alameda.

5-ROOM house, furnished; small garden in; reasonable. 1645 81st ave.

5 RM. modern cottage, $16, water free; adults. 2202 Seminary av.

HOUSES AND FLATS WANTED.

COMPLETELY furnished 5 or 6-room cottage or bungalow wanted by 3 adults; must be sunny and near S. P. trains. Box 5916, Tribune.

TO LEASE for 5 years by family four adults, mod. house 4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch; within 5 min. walk Piedmont sta., or Claremont train, east of Telegraph. Box 15 [illegible] Tribune.

WANTED—5-room and sleeping porch cottage near trains; permanent, responsible people. Box 5951, Tribune.

STORES AND OFFICES TO LET.

DESK room for rent; newly furnished office. 405 Syndicate Bldg.

STORES AND OFFICES WANTED.

WANTED—Building about 30x80, for manufacturing. Box 5929, Tribune.

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

FRONT room suitable for Dr. office, dressmaker or tailor; also furnished apts.; everything new. 638 12th st. Lakeside 5691.

TO LEASE.

TO LEASE—2½ miles of Santa Rosa; county store, 2½ acres; $30. O. 4405.

AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES.

OVERLAND

Guaranteed - Rebuilt - Automobiles

On Easy Terms

OPEN SUNDAYS

SEVERAL DEMONSTRATORS' BARGAINS LIKE NEW.

1916 KNIGHT TOURING; good condition.....$900
1916 OVERLAND 6.....$900
1915 HAYNES; 7-passenger, in fine shape.....$750
1916 OVERLAND, Model 83.....$600
1916 OVERLAND, Model 83, touring.....$550
1915 OVERLAND, Model 81.....$475
1916 OVERLAND, Model 80-T, 5 passenger, cream color.....$550
1916 OVERLAND, Model 83, touring car.....$450
1916 OVERLAND, 75-A, 5-passenger.....$450
1914 OVERLAND; Model 79; 5-pass., wire wheels.....$425
1916 OVERLAND, touring, like new.....$425
1914 OVERLAND, roadster, Model 79; electric lights, starter.....$325
1916 MONROE ROADSTER.....$350
1916 OVERLAND, Model 83, wire wheels.....$600
1916 OVERLAND TOURING.....$400

Willys-Overland of California

2850 Broadway

OAKLAND. LAKESIDE 132

Honest Values

1916—BUICK, five-passenger.....$850
1915—BUICK, five-passenger.....$500
1916—WILLY'S utility truck, new tires, 1-ton, A-1 condition.....$650
1913—OVERLAND, 5-passenger.....$275
1913—BUICK, five-passenger.....$250
1917—PAIGE, roadster.....$900
1917—BUICK SIX, 5-passenger.....$975
1915—BUICK, roadster.....$450

TERMS IF DESIRED.

OPEN SUNDAYS

Howard Auto Co.

3300 Broadway Lakeside 3400

WEST COAST AUTO CO.

BET. 23D AND 24TH ON BROADWAY
OFFER THE FOLLOWING BARGAINS THIS WEEK.
SPECIALS.

1914 Pathfinder; e. l. & strtr.; rdstr.$350
1914 Velie; e. l. & strtr.; touring....$300
1914 Marathon; e. l. & strtr.; touring.$250
1915 Overland, e. l. & strtr.; touring.$350
1912 Stevens-Duryea stage car.....$550
1912 Hup speedster.....$300
1914 Apperson; e. l. & strtr.....$475
1913 Overland; e. l. & strtr.....$275
1912 Buick; e. l. & strtr.....$300
1912 Buick, cutdown.....$200
1916 Vim Truck.....$500
1912 Interstate cutdown.....$350

Market St. Garage

10TH AND MARKET STS., OAKLAND.
PHONE LAKESIDE 2455.

Salesrooms for Used Cars

HAYNES CUTDOWN.....$[illegible]75
REGAL ROADSTER.....$175
FLANDERS.....$65
FORD COUPE, with extra touring body.....$285

CARS WANTED.
Fords, and any 5-passenger cars.
CARS BOUGHT AND SOLD.

BARGAINS IN DEPENDABLE CARS.
1916 Overland touring car; fine condition.....$450
1916 Overland chassis; like new.....$275
1914 Oakland touring car; electric lights and starter; fine condition, $325
Franklin roadster; good condition..$65
Hupmobile roadster; good condition..$85
Thor one-cyl. motorcycle; good condition.....$15
Reading Standard two-cyl. motorcycle side cars, tandem, etc.; fine condition.....$50
Your car taken in on trade.
1441 Alice St.

Used Cars

1916 CHEVROLET 4-90 TOURING....$500
1915 OVERLAND ROADSTER.....$400
1916 ALLEN TOURING.....$400
1913 OAKLAND 6-7-PASS.....$350
1912 CHALMERS Cutdown Roadster..$400
PACHECO AUTO CO.,
2915 BROADWAY. LAKESIDE 1929.

BUICK Model 10 in good condition; all new tires; will trade for good motorcycle. 1614 Grant st., Berk. Berk. 8347

BARGAIN—New Chevrolet auto; never been used; $525 cash. Box 5923, Trib.

CHALMERS master 6-cylinder; electric lights and starter; powerful engine; in first-class condition; good tires, newly varnished, like new; cost $2750; will sacrifice for $750. Gardner, 2835 Broadway, Oakland. Phone Lakeside 203.

CHEVROLET Baby Grand, in fine shape; have bought larger car and want to dispose of this one at once. Veitch has the car at 425 19th st., Oakland.

CHALMERS "thirty" stripped racer; neat job, good condition; cheap for cash. 602 22d st. Phone Oak. 8341.

CHEAP—Delivery body; will fit a Ford; or exchange for touring body. Oak. 8779.

DETROIT electric coupe, elegantly upholstered in buff boxcloth; just revarnished; perfect equipment, battery in fair condition, Silvertown cord pneumatic tires, rectifier; first class in every way; will sell at great sacrifice as I have no more use for it. Mrs. G., Oakland Garage, or phone Lakeside 1900, apt. 609.

FOR SALE—Hewitt Ludlow trucks and tractors, all sizes; worm and chain drive; made in San Francisco, sold by us; factory service; new models, new prices, prompt deliveries. Lakeside 2255, Peter, 2523 Broadway.

FOR SALE—1912 Rambler touring car, good condition, good tires, elec. generator and lights, storage battery; price $175 cash. Archie Scott, 140 12th st., Oakland.

FOR SALE—1915 C-25 Buick, the best 5 full-equipped light car made. Phone San Leandro 6F5, or address R. S. C., R. F. D. 197, San Leandro.

FOR SALE—2-ton truck; first-class condition; run less than 2000 miles; cost $2750; will take $2000, part cash, bal real estate. Phone Oakland 4634.

FORD roadster, 1914 car; not much for looks, but watch this flivver go; the right car for a strip-down; $75 down will take this one. Phone Oak. 729.

FOR SALE—Complete vulcanizing plant; cost $1200; will take fraction of first cost. Phone Ala. 484. Box 1040.

FOR SALE—Fine 2-ton auto body and top; new strong wagon with high top. 814 Larrison street, Oakland.

FOR SALE or exchange, 5-pass. 1914 tour. car, mech. cond. guaranteed, elec. lights and starter. 4129 Piedmont.

FORD touring; all new tires, elec. lights, with extras; $255. 505 Clay, Oakland.

FORD delivery with panel top; body A1 condition. Call Sunday, 503 43d st.

FORD tour. car, good cond., new paint, $215 cash. 491 58th st., E. of Tel ave.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 2-cyl. Maxwell. 1224 10th st., W. Oak.

FORD Roadster, a bargain; cash or terms. 786 14th st. Call Sunday morn.

FORD 5-pass.; fine shape; $245. Mr. Edwards, 430 15th st., Cal. Auto Sales Co.

FORD touring car, good condition, Bosch magneto. 836 31st st.

GOING to build, will exchange roadster for any part of contract. 830 E. 8th st.

GOOD PLACE TO BUY AUTO PARTS.
OAKLAND AUTO EXCHANGE.

HUDSON 7-passenger, newly painted, white wire wheels, five absolutely new tires; have a mechanic look over the inside; no fooling, this one's like new. Demonstration from 425 19th st., Oakland.

HAVE a Studebaker light six, privately used; must sell at a big bargain. Charles, 1707 Broadway.

INVESTIGATE—Maxwell; will sell itself; $500. Doctor, Lakeside 1080.

JUST changed our name, but not our way of doing business.
OAKLAND AUTO EXCHANGE.
1715 BROADWAY. PH. OAK. 6503.

MUST be sold, fast, classy Chalmers; new tires, mechanically perfect; $195; trade or give time. H. Kronick, 430 15th st.

MUST sell my 1916 Maxwell car quickly; tires and car nearly new. See this at 425 19th st., Oakland.

MAYO spark plug pump; cost $8; good as new; make offer. Box 15824, Tribune.

MAXWELL 2 cyl., good running order, $50. 9702 Olive st., get off 98th av.

OVERLAND—1915 touring model; best of condition all around; $100 down, balance terms; get demonstration at 425 19th st., Oakland.

OAKLAND, model 6-49, 1915; will trade for diamonds. Box 5836, Tribune.

ROADSTER, in good running order; good top, paint, tires and tubes, Bosch magneto; low price; take house painting as part payment. 1101 E. 33d st. Merr. 286.

REO—Just painted and overhauled; Grey & Davis elec. light, starter; a sacrifice; $375. H. Kronick, 430 15th st.

SPLENDID high-class touring car; attractive line, swell appearance, perfect condition, powerful 8-cyl. motor, 1916 model; want clear Oakland building lot, well located, preferably near S. F. trains; send exact location, size, price, etc.; also phone No. and I will communicate you on my return Sunday or Monday. R. C. P., Hotel Harrison, Fourteenth and Harrison sts., Oakland.

STUDEBAKER, 5 pass., fine cond.; will demonstrate. Pied. 5513 or Pied. 2737.

TRADE new 5 pass. car, cost $1500, for good lot. Box 15900, Trib.; Lake 1284.

USED CARS.
PACHECO AUTO CO.,
2915-19 Broadway; Lakeside 1929.

WHY not drop in and get acquainted? Costs nothing.
OAKLAND AUTO EXCHANGE.
1715 Broadway. Ph. Oak. 6503.

WILL take clear lot Ala. Co. for touring car. Box 15913, Tribune.

1916 6-CYL. Jeffery 5-pass. new paint and tires.....$ 850
1912 6-cyl. Lozier, speedster; new non-skid tires all around, new paint.....$ 450
1916 Model 75 Overland roadster.....$ 425
Series K Mercer roadster.....$1250
1917 Chandler 4-pass. roadster.....$1000
MERCER & JORDAN,
Pacific Coast Agency, 2853 Broadway.

2-CYLINDER Maxwell, fine condition, Bosch high-tension magneto (cost $40); price only $75; need the money. Franklin St. Auto Repair Shop, Franklin st., bet. 10th and 11th sts.

1916 OVERLAND touring car; fine condition; a demonstration will prove its value; price $450; will take your car in on trade. 1441 Alice st.

1917 FORD 5 pass., starter, all extras, run 500 miles; sell for cash; getting larger car. 728 E. 14th.

$250—1914 5-pass. Mitchell; elec. lts. and starter; like new; must sell at once. At 537 18th st.

$85—Pan top delivery car in first class condition at 537 18th st.

$500—5-PASS KisselKar; elec. lts., starter; 1-st-class shape. 537 18th st.

1916 FORD touring, in fine condition; $285. Lakeside 4064.

1912 CARTERCAR roadster for sale cheap. 3033 Ardley st.

1916 OLDSMOBILE, almost new, extra tire; $850, terms. Box 5957, Tribune.

$175—STUDEBAKER 20; in fine condition. Pacheco, 2919 Broadway.

$55—Maxwell roadster in excellent condition. 537 18th st.

1916 APPERSON, 7-passenger; perfect condition; price right. Box 5889, Trib.

AUTOS FOR HIRE.

HAYNES, 1916, for hire, day or night; Sunday trips a specialty. Piedmont 721.

1916 5-PASS. cars, $1.25 per hour; rates by day. Phone Piedmont 5242 or 7566.

MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS.

AUTO LOANS, bank rate, owner use car. H. P. Drueke, 1708 Bdwy.; Oak. 4023.

AUTOMOBILES—Continued

Maxwell Guaranteed Used Cars

1916 MAXWELL, new paint and tires.$450
1916 MAXWELL ROADSTER 450
1914 FORD DELIVERY 350
1915 MAXWELL, good 300
1912 MAXWELL T. C..... 200
1912 CHALMERS 36 T. C..... 225
1912 DETROITER ROAD. 100
1912 KRITT T. C..... 150
1916 MAXWELL DELIVERY 450
1914 EXCELSIOR MOTORCYCLE, with side car..... 100

These cars are certainly bargains and it will pay you to look at them if you want a good car.
Will give very easy terms.

Cuyler Lee

24th and Broadway

AUTOS WANTED.

WANTED—Salable second-hand trucks, all sizes; we have reliable repair shop and can make your truck salable; we make this part of our business; arrange with us to sell yours; service station for all trucks.

TETER
2523 Broadway. Lakeside 2255.
AGENT HEWITT LUDLOW TRUCKS.

ATTENTION, AUTOMOBILE OWNERS! WHY SACRIFICE YOUR CAR?
We will sell your car on a 30-day option and advance you 50% of the selling price until car is sold. See
HOWARD H. KRONICK,
CALIFORNIA AUTO SALES CO.,
430 15TH ST. PHONE LAKE. 2019.

AUTOMOBILE WANTED
Will exchange 2 good Berkeley lots for automobile. Box 15995, Tribune.

AUTOS BOUGHT FOR CASH.
OAKLAND AUTO EXCHANGE.
1715 BROADWAY. PH. OAK. 6503.

AUTOS WANTED—Any make and condition. See me. 147 12th st., Oakland.

CASH paid for used cars, any condition. 1441 Alice st.

GOOD building lots, clear, for auto. E. C. Jackson, Lakeside 200.

HAVE a $525 equity in 10 acres of land close to Sacramento, and cash; want a good auto. Box 16050, Tribune.

HAVE lot 50x100, High St. Terrace Tract; clear; want auto. 750 43d. Pied. 8250W.

I WILL give $1000 equity in new 4-rm. bungalow, bal. $800, flat mortgage, for 2 years; will trade for auto. Box 15988, Tribune.

OWNER going East, will trade a good 5-room cottage; lot 33x150; in East Oakland near "Borax Smith's home; price $2500, mortgage $1700; will take auto. ENTERPRISE REALTY CO., 314-15 Security Bank Bldg.

OLD or wrecked autos bought; parts for sale. Fruitvale 516W.

WANTED—Roadster or touring car, worth $1000, for 2 lots on Seminary av., near Foothill blvd. 179 Corbet av., San Francisco, or call Pied. 7807 W.

WANTED—'15 or '16 Haynes, 7-passenger; give full particulars and lowest price for cash. Box 5829, Tribune.

WILL trade $560 equity in two lots in Thousand Oaks; balance $840; will take auto. Box 16033, Tribune.

WILL trade stock of goods or clear real estate for auto; owners only. Box 16146, Tribune.

WANTED—5-passenger light auto to value $1000; will exch. new bungalow nr. 29th and Broadway. Box 15985, Trib.

WANT auto; no junk; owners only; must be sacrifice. Box 16145, Tribune.

WISH to exchange cement work for light truck or auto. Fruit 13677.

WANTED—Late model Ford touring car cheap for cash. Box 5888, Tribune.

$150 ELEC. piano; will exchange for Ford in good condition. 2239 42d ave.

AUTO STAGE LINES.

AUTO STAGES
SAN JOSE.
Every half hour from 7 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.; fare $1.
LOS ANGELES.
9:10 a. m. daily; fare $11; round-trip, $21. All our autos leave from Central Station, 1100 Clay st.; Oakland 900. Fine machines, definite schedules, careful drivers; special courtesy given ladies and children.
STAR AUTO STAGE ASSN.
For Stockton—9 a. m., 10, 11, 12 noon, 1 p. m., 2, 3, 5. From Menlo Hotel, 13th-Webster; Oak. 3801, Lake. 735. Liability insurance carried.

AUTOS CARED FOR.

AUTOS cared for by month; man thoroughly capable will call at your residence or garage, wash, grease and keep car in A1 cond. H. B. M., Pied. 1211J.

GARAGES FOR RENT.

WILL build modern garage in Oakland on corner, 100x100; fine location; reasonable; lease to right party; no agents. Box 15825, Tribune.

BICYCLES—MOTORCYCLES For Sale and Wanted.

AAA—BARGAIN for cash, big valve (police model), 1916, 3-speed Excelsior; fully equipped, A1 condition; makes 75 m. p. h.; run 3000 m. 1821 Alice st. Oak. 8178.

BICYCLE wanted; must be in good condition. Send price and address to C. Thomas, 88 11th st.

BICYCLE in good condition cheap; also adjustable frame horizontal bar. Call Sunday a. m., 1416 12th ave.

CLEVELAND LIGHTWEIGHT MOTORCYCLE, NEVER BEEN RUN, $160; WILL SELL FOR $25 DOWN, BALANCE ON SMALL WEEKLY PAYMENTS. APPLY SUNDAY, BETWEEN 9 AND 12, 2300 BROADWAY, OR PHONE OAKLAND 570. ASK FOR COCHRAN.

FOR SALE—Excelsior motorcycle; 3-speed model, 1916, in good condition; price $156 cash. A. Pollatrini, 2015 98th avenue, Elmhurst.

HAVE two motorcycles traded in on automobiles; a 1-cyl. Thor in good condition at $15 and a Reading Standard twin with side car, tandem, luggage carrier, prestolite, etc.; fine condition; all for $50. 1441 Alice st.

INDIAN big twin; Presto, tandem, speedometer, step starter and other equipment; perfect condition; $115. 890 31st street.

MOTORCYCLE for sale, cash; 1912 Thor twin, 2 speed, $55; 1915 Thor twin, 2 speed, $100. 1601 E. 12th st., paint shop.

MUST sacrifice for cash, Twin Indian motorcycle, Presto light, tandem; leaving town. 917 Chester st.

1913 FULLY equipped twin Ex.; must be sold by April 2 to highest bidder to pay debt; put in your bid. Oak. Auto Mkt., 19th and Broadway.

HOUSES FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR SALE.

Laymance Real Estate Co.

1432-1434 BROADWAY

"Buy-a-Home-First"

THE HOME ON THE HILL

$8500—Beautiful, imposing two-story Colonial, eight rooms. Conservatory, two enclosed sun porches, three open sun porches, furnace heat, plate glass. Level lot 80x132, with southeast frontage; lovely garden. The house, lot, location, drainage, climatic conditions, rustic local environment, with beautiful scenic approach make this particularly attractive to the earnest homeseeker. (2608)

HIGH REVENUE CORNER

$9000—Ninety-foot corner on main street, close in; best part of corner yet to be improved; shows present income of $117.50 per month; $6500 mortgage can remain. This is bound to increase in value. (1415)

OAKLAND CITY ACREAGE

$6000—Over 2½ acres, with 450 feet frontage on street; seven-room house, not new; water plant with windmill, tank and electric motor. Beautiful ornamental and fruit trees; forty varieties shrubbery; fountain. KEY ROUTE STATION RIGHT ON THE GROUNDS. This is a beautiful, picturesque spot, where chickens, flowers, etc., can be raised in commercial quantities, while the future will bring you fine profit in subdivision. $3500 bank loan.

WARM BELT HOME

$4500—Very attractive two-story home of unique design and convenient arrangement; spacious rooms; massive fireplace; three bedrooms; glass enclosed sleeping porch; furnace. High ground with commanding view of hills and bay; 45x125; some fruit trees. Close to cars; easy walk to S. P. trains. Good value at $5500, but owner needs money. (2409)

LOWER PIEDMONT BARGAIN

$3500—Beautiful new bungalow, 5 rooms; bath, hardwood floors; lot 50x175; $3000 mortgage can remain. You cannot afford to buy a home when you can get such a bargain as this. (161)

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE COMPANY.
1432-1434 Broadway.

IDEAL

BUNGALOW SITUATE southeast corner of Fruitvale Avenue and Pleasant Street. Hardwood floors. Nice cosy dance or billiard room with clinker brick fireplace. A beautiful little home. Lots of berry bushes, etc. in back yard. Must sell. Salesman on property Sunday. Price $3500.00. Your own terms. Lot 50x125.

HERE! LOOK AT THIS

970 55th Street. Lot 32x100. One-story five-room cottage in good condition. Mortgage $1800.00. All I want is $400.00 for the equity and will take terms. This is close to all transportation. Look at it Saturday or Sunday.

There is a small lot on the north side of Amelia Street, 100 feet east of 85th Avenue. Only 25x100. I asked $400.00 for it. Evidently too much. Who wants it at $300.00?

AGAIN I priced Real Estate too high. Have a dandy little five-room bungalow on the south side of Aileen Street not very far west of Grove Street. Lot 40x125. I thought it ought to be worth $3500.00 on very easy terms. Can I get $3000.00 on terms for it? The mortgage of $2000.00 gives you the value of it.

$1150

2503 25th Avenue. Lot 40x122. Four-room shack. Bitumen street, cement sidewalk, etc. 'Nuff said. Who wants this on terms to suit your own pocketbook?

THE FOLLOWING BUY is meant for someone who wants a dandy home. This is no snap or bargain but a real good buy. Here is a two-story seven-room house, modern and as clean as a whistle. Fine high lot, rugs, hall carpet and stair carpets belong to the house and they are good. This place can be had for $3500.00 and you could not find anything anywhere in any city to equal it. Located at 2408 East 22d Street. Do not go inside until I give you a written order.

WHO wants a fine lot in the Fruitvale District? I have a plan that will enable anyone to get a lot cheaper than ever presented before. If you are interested in a lot see me. I'll show you the biggest bargain in lots ever offered anyone and will leave it to your own judgment.

E. C. Bridgman, Jr.

SECURITY BANK BLDG. OAKLAND 5289

MELROSE REAL ESTATE MELROSE REAL ESTATE

BUY A HOME FIRST

$2850—FORCED SALE—A new bungalow, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, strictly up-to-date, hot water heater all connected, large lot 44x185, street work all in, one block to car line, 15 minutes to 12th and Broadway. Will make easy terms.

$2700—BRAND-NEW cement bungalow, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, with all latest built-in effects, hardwood floors, etc., lot 36x115, room for driveway, street improvements all in. Very easy terms.

$2700—BUNGALOW, 6 rooms and bath, all modern, lot 40x167, with garage, street work completed, near two car lines, good elevation, fine view. Terms can be arranged.

$2600—BEAUTIFUL cottage, 5 rooms and den, right up-to-date, fine basement, lot 34.7x135, with garage, 2 short blocks to car line, walking distance local trains. Very easy terms. Apply to

L. HOWATT

Phone Fruitvale 2342. 1421 Forty-sixth Avenue.
Residence Phone Fruitvale 2936-J. Melrose Station, Oakland, Cal.

MELROSE REAL ESTATE

A Good Chance

FOR A WORKINGMAN TO OWN HIS OWN HOME.
6 acres fine level land, 4-room house; lot 100 ft. square. Fine for chicken ranch or for raising vegetables. Terms: $50 down and $5.00 pr. month.
Will take clear lot in exchange as part payment.

Brand new bungalow, 5 rooms, next to car line; $50 down and $20 pr. M.

A. Schomig

4558 E. 14TH ST., OAKLAND.

TRADE for motorcycle, any $480 equity in a $960 lot, size 80x100; ½ block to E. 14th st. car line; street work done. Ruedy, 4620 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 520.

CENTRAL OAKLAND REAL ESTATE

SPECIAL bargains in lots near Technical High School, University High and Emerson schools, Key Route and Oakland-Antioch R. R.'s. Sizes and terms to suit.
RICHARD J. MONTGOMERY,
4003 Telegraph ave., Central Oakland.

BERKELEY REAL ESTATE.

A—
BERKELEY BUNGALOWS
BUNGALOWS
NORTHBRAE
on Joseph av., bet. Colusa and Monterey ave. $250 DOWN AND
$30 per month; OR MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS; very attractive; splendid location; 1 block from fast S. P. electric. See them.
E. A. JANSSEN,
Ph. Sutter 94. 1004 Hearst bldg., S. F.

FURN. bungalow, 5 rms., bath, lot 34x135, on car line, near trains; good res. dist.; $700 cash and assume $3300 mtg. like rent. Berk. 5294J.

$3000—OFFER wanted, West Berkeley factory site, 7600 square feet, with building, on Southern Pacific Railroad, 3rd and Channing way; out of town owner; must be sold; income property. See W. J. Fenton, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway, Lakeside 4500. Open Sunday. Write for our free illustrated folder.

$2500—NEW 5-rm. cement bungalow, basement, hdw. flr., wall ppr., $25 per mo., incl. int. Box 15825, Tribune.

VALLEJO REAL ESTATE

BUY in Vallejo, the Navy Yard town; $850 takes 11 lots; property increasing rapidly; vast improvements going on; will double in one year; this is a real bargain; must be sold at once. Apply to C. L. Desmond, box 168, Vallejo, Cal.

GOVERNMENT LAND.

FREE booklet, state and U.S. land maps; bargains. Write Jos. Clark, Sacramento

BICYCLES—MOTORCYCLES. For Sale and Wanted.

WANTED—1913 cradle spring frame Indian; with or without engine; 1912 Indian considered; state condition and equipment; must be cheap for spot cash. Box 5931, Tribune.

WANTED—A '15 or '16 3-speed Harley for cash; must be in A1 cond.; give price and full particulars. Box 15813, Tribune.

2-SPEED H.-D., just overhauled, new tires; $100. 2907 Grove st.

ALAMEDA REAL ESTATE

TO-LET

Bakery with oven, shop and

HOUSES FOR SALE.

Make an Offer

on 80x80 corner on Fruitvale ave. at Dimond.

To Close an Estate

$1000—N. W. corner, 102x130, near school and car. Make offer.

A Modest Home

$1200—Lot 45x125, comfortable 4-room house, in the 4th Ave. district.

Get It Quick

$2000—A dandy modern 5-room cottage in the lower Claremont district; lot 30x100; new $1500 flat loan can run.

Broadway Income

$16,000—Four new apartments with three store front garages, just completed, on Broadway south of 40th st., near Key Route station and Technical High School; a good renting location and rapidly increasing in value. Will pay big income now and increase when stores take place of present garage stalls. Would consider smaller property in exchange as part payment.

Close-in Semi-Business

$3000—Cottage of 5 rooms and basement on Clay near 6th st. This is now good business property and the lot is worth more than the price asked. The lot is 25x75 and we have the adjoining property if you need 50 feet frontage. This property is rapidly increasing in value and is absolutely the best buy on Clay st. These cottages are in a splendid renting section if you want to hold for a big advance in value. $1000 cash all that is necessary.

Adams Point

Home of 7 rooms, hardwood floors, bath, enclosed sleeping porch, basement, furnace, garage and playhouse; splendid neighborhood in elevated section of select Adams Point near beautiful Lakeside Park; 3 min. walk to Grand ave. car line and Key Route station; lot 41x123. Price $6000, $500 cash, balance like rent.

George W. Austin

1424 Broadway.

I make loans on real estate in Oakland and vicinity and in the country; also building loans.

GOOD BUYS.

$3100—On terms to suit; reduced from $4500; 55th and Telegraph; business lot 50x100; 5-room and basement cottage; can be converted into stores. No. 1949

$5500—Income $600 year; 2 flats and rear house; lot 50x150; terms to suit; live in one, take income from the others. No. 1437

$3350—Leased for $30 month; splendid new cement bungalow; large lot 35x200; close to Technical High School, east of Broadway; be sure and see this. No. 1770

See W. J. Fenton, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway. Lakeside 4800. Open Sunday. Write for our free illustrated folder.

BUNGALOWS
Facing on Broadway

Bungalows, 5, 6, 7 rooms and breakfast room, furnace, warmth, comfy, well-lighted, artistic, palatial, new paper designing, art glass, large plate glass front windows, steel fence, garage, lawns; in fact, complete home. Say, if you are looking for a good, substantial, honest home, I have it. I have no bargain counter paper roof humbug. I am not broke or leaving the state, or any other fraud lies; neither do I sell for nothing down and a dollar a week bunk, but I do build a good square, honest, and live right among people I sell to. Come in your auto straight out Broadway or take College car to Taft av., walk one block to 5718-5724 Broadway. George Hollidge, Builder. Terms.

A BEAUTIFUL home in a very select residential district; extra large lot; large rooms, servant's room, sleeping porch; furnace; greatly reduced in price; quick sale. No. 1900

$4250—Reduced from $4950; a handsome 6-room bungalow; finished in gum; extra large rooms; terms. No. 1887

See Mr. Strange, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway. Lakeside 4800. Open Sunday. Write for our free illustrated folder.

A REAL HOME.

This home was built by contract one year ago; change in business necessitates its disposal; plaster exterior on extra heavy wire; 9 rooms, sleeping porch and basement; finished in Southern gum; hardwood floors throughout; complete in every detail; fine garage; close to Lakeshore car and near Key Route extension; a builder's price would be $7000, but I will sell for $6000 and give very liberal terms if desired. Box 15980, Tribune.

A BARGAIN

5-room, high-basement cottage; rustic exterior; everything up to date; choice location; half block Grove or Telegraph car; near Key Route; being sacrificed by widow; only $3000; easy terms; investigate this; open for inspection. 581 42d st. Owner on premises; no agents.

A GREAT SNAP FOR BUILDERS OF HOMES.

Compelled to leave Oakland this week and must sacrifice my equity in a beautiful view lot in Thousand Oaks. Balance in contract, small payments. Any reasonable offer gets it. Box 5881, Tribune.

A GENUINE bargain; $100 down will buy my new 4-rm. mod. cottage; sidewalk and street work done; lot 34x110 ft.; convenient to cars, schools and stores; price $2150, payments like rent. See Owner, 3829 Brookdale ave., ½ block off 38th ave. car line.

A SACRIFICE

Am forced to sell my modern bungalow of 5 rooms, den, cement laundry, garage, hardwood floors, etc.; cost me $4500; will sell at $3500. See a real bargain. 673 42d st., near Grove st.

A GIVE-AWAY—Small ranch in town; 5-room cottage; lot 80x150; fenced and cross-fenced for chickens; well, windmill and tank; grow potatoes, onions, etc.; only 25 min. to Bdwy.; reduced to $2500 for quick sale; part cash, balance easy terms. Box 6965, Tribune.

A CHANGE of business compels me to sell equity in five-room cement bungalow, strictly modern; located on corner one block from cars; price and terms reasonable. Phone Merritt 996. 1641 E. 20th st.

A GREAT SACRIFICE.

$2700 buys 6-rm. mod. bung., cor. lot, 1 blk. from car line and K. R. extn.; property cost $3850; am compelled to sacrifice. See owner; 324 Kent Bank bldg., Oakland. Phone Oakland 154.

A REAL HOME—7-room modern 1½-story house; large living room; fireplace; selected panels, brass hardware; large garden, fruits, flowers, vegetables; some cash; bal. easy terms. Owner, Box 15828, Tribune.

A—WILL sacrifice my equity of $600 in 5-rm. bungalow and sleeping porch, finished basement, 6 ft. 10 in. under entire house, suitable for storage purposes; lot 25x135. $28 59th st.; phone Piedmont 4390-W.

A SACRIFICE—$2250; mod. 7-room cottage; 3 bedrooms, pan. dining room, lg. living and sewing rm., cabinet kitchen; no agents. Owner, Box 15847, Tribune. Fruit. 997-W.

A WONDERFUL bargain, only $1800 for a 5-room residence, very comfortable and complete; near schools and car line. See this before buying; terms. Box 15922, Tribune.

A GIVE-AWAY—4-room new cottage, 8 minutes' walk to city hall; must sell this week; $1800; terms, $700 down, bal. to suit. Address Box 15835, Trib.

ALMOST given away, 5-rm. cot., 3224 Lorenzo st., 1 blk. 38th ave. car; $1200, terms. Pied. 5332J; open 11 to 4.

ATTRACTIVE 5-r. house; deep lot; car line; school, playgrounds; sun room; hdwd. floors, cab. kitch. 2506 11th av.

A 5-ROOM modern bungalow in Pied.; near car and K. R.; nothing down. Pied. 8234.

BEAUTIFUL home, 2-story, 7 rms.; fine lot; garage; $3600, terms. 3012 Capp st.

MODERN, 5 rms. hdwd. floors, garage, street work, sidewalks; 39th ave., near 14th st.; $2600, $150 down, bal. easy paym. Owner, 3515 12th ave., Merr. 292.

A Home

New, modern and attractive, for $50 cash; balance $25 per month; your choice of 4 modern bungalows, just completed in beautiful Kenwood Park.

Price $2650

SEE THEM TODAY.

LEWIS & MITCHELL, INC.
506 Syndicate Bldg.
Phone Oakland 6622.

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED

This very classy and delightful 6-rm. bungalow will be sold today to the best offer. Finished in satin walnut and ivory enamel; large cabinet kitchen with oak countertops and electric heating connection; large liv. rm. with handsome fireplace with Peerless damper; veneered paneled dining rm. with beveled plate art glass buffet; a model bathroom with shower; patent screened sleeping porch; double floors throughout; the equal in appearance, quality and value received of any bargain offered, and must be sold. No. 6038 Munro ave., just east of Broadway at Manila. Take College ave. car to Manila and walk over, or call Pied. 7641 for machine. Open 11 to 4.

REDUCED 500 DOLLARS
NEW BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW
Furnished or Unfurnished

Unexcelled location with very attractive, high-class, up-to-date features, consisting of 5 large rooms, bath and sun room, basement, splendidly arranged with hardwood floors in all rooms; large fireplace; a real hot water system, garage, lawn and flowers; on closed street; one block to three car lines, 40 minutes from door to S. F., 10 minutes to 12th and Broadway; easy terms if desired. See owner at premises, 85 Montell st., or phone Piedmont 8153. Take Piedmont car. Owner is leaving city.

We Challenge Comparisons

In the Lake District for best homes and homesites at bedrock prices on easy terms, see the Original Developers and Principal Owners.

WICKHAM HAVENS, INC.
1308 Broadway, Oakland

BUY A HOME FIRST.
PIEDMONT.

Bungalow, 5 large rooms, hardwood floors; fine lot; sun all day; ½ block to school; walking distance to Key Route; this home built by owner, who now occupies it; price $4500, terms.

LAKE DISTRICT.

Bungalow, brand new; large lot; near Key Route extension; southeast exposure; best of finish; this home can be handled with $350 cash, balance like rent; price $4500.

R. O. McCline, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Briadway. Open Sunday. No. 1984

BARGAIN.
$1000 CASH PAYMENT.
8 ROOMS,
50x180 FT.

New 8-room house; 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch; strictly modern; one block to local; schools and cars handy; ideal location. I will give you a bargain. Let me show it to you. Owner, Box 15933, Tribune.

Eight Rooms

Lot 50x150; garage; in Fruitvale; all street improvements.

$2750

Call 2346 E. 14th street.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

A beautiful modern 9-room home; northeast corner of Lawton and Mendocino; unobstructed marine view; contains the best and lacks nothing.

PRICE IS RIGHT

Owner, O. F. Breiling, 1748 Broadway, Oakland.

PRICE-$2600; WORTH $3650

$200 down, balance $14 per month; see this at once; it is rented for $21.50 per month; 5 rooms, modern, paneled walls, beam ceiling, buffet, fireplace, nice fixtures, just painted and tinted throughout and in splendid condition; near Key Route and Grove st. cars; lot 40x135; north side of street. Phone Pied. 5738W.

FORECLOSURE SALE
PRICE $1050; WORTH $1700

EAST OAKLAND PICK-UP.

New 4-r. shingled bungalow with sleeping porch; lot 33x100. Box 15988, Trib.

OWNER IN SAN DIEGO.
WAR PRICE, $1800
WORTH $3000.

5-room modern bungalow near Key Route and cars in San Pablo Park; lot 49x110; drive and garage. Box 15987, Tribune.

IN ALAMEDA, NEAR BEACH.

6-room modern house, sleeping porch, sun room, furnace; up to date in every respect; equity $1250; will sell for $500; going East.

5-room cement bungalow; fine location; near transportation; equity $935; will take $500; rented for $25.

J. EMIL PETERSEN,
402 Federal Building.

CHEVROLET factory bungalows, just completed; extra large lots, garage if wanted; 5 rooms; every new feature; just like rent with small payment. 64th ave., opp. Flora. Owner, Mer. 772.

BARGAIN in new 6-rm. house; school, Key Route and cars handy; bound to lose money, but must sell; the price will suit any home lover. Key at 5672 College; Nichols.

BRAND new beautiful 7-room house; hardwood floors throughout; garage; wonderfully situated on a large lot overlooking Lake Merritt; close to Lakeshore avenue and new Key Route; great bargain at $5000; very easy terms. Box 15820, Tribune.

BIGGEST bargain in lake district; view lot, 50x175, with garage right-of-way; $1300; small payment down, balance small monthly payments. Box 15927, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL new 6-room bungalow, built for home; fine location; near cars and school; 10 minutes from town; no agents; $4500. Box 5907, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL modern house; hardwood floors; $3500; easy terms; G car passes the door. 2324 14th ave., cor. E. 23d st.

BY OWNER, new bungalows; modern, complete; Addison and Sacramento sts., Berkeley; easy terms. Open Sunday 1:30

BARGAIN—Furn. summer home in beautiful Brookdale. Write Frank Mattison, Santa Cruz.

CHARMING concrete house, finished in gum and French enamel; half blk. from Lakeshore av.; garage; deep lot; $4200; $500 cash and $35 per month. Box 15923, Tribune.

HINTS to HomeBuyers

GET A

Ruud

WATER HEATER
OR A
Peninsular
GAS RANGE.

("GUARANTEED AGAINST RUST")
TERMS IF DESIRED.
PHONE FOR ESTIMATE.
OAK 2736.
CULVER-POLLARD CO.,
340 13TH ST., NEAR WEBSTER.

AAA—
OAKLAND FURNITURE CO.
"THE HOUSE OF SATISFACTION."
N.E. Cor. 12th and Clay Sts.
YOU CAN GET HERE

Furniture for any room in the house. CARPETS, LINOLEUM, RUGS, HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINETS, STOVES AND GAS RANGES.

CREDIT IF YOU WANT IT.

EXCELLENT SERVICE, COURTEOUS TREATMENT.

COME AND TRY US

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

NEW 7-ROOM CEMENT BUNGALOW in choice location; basement; hardwood floors; half block to car line; near Country Club and schools; all street work complete; lot 37x100; this is a real snap at $3750. No. 1961

Nearly new 2-story cement house, 7 rooms; hardwood floors; basement; 1 block to car lines; near Country Club and schools; price $4750. No. 1955

Beautiful new 8-room two-story house, cement, with garage; near County Club; hardwood floors throughout; basement; furnace; all street work complete; extremely attractive, near schools and in a district of new and artistic homes; houses of similar architecture have sold in Berkeley and Piedmont at prices ranging from $7500 to $10,000; come and study this home at $6500. No. 1932

J. A. TREMBLE, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Open Sundays. Write for our free illustrated folder.

PIERCE'S SPECIALS FOR TODAY.

$3450—Lakeside; 5 rooms, new and modern bungalow; fine view; terms $250 and $30 mo. (1581)

$3000—Good 5 rooms and garage; 2 blks to 40th st. Key Route; corner; terms $250 and $27.50 mo. (1850)

$2375—5 rooms, upper Fruitvale; a big snap; terms to suit. (1686)

$5500—Close-in, Piedmont; 7 rooms, furnace; all hardwood; beautiful home; $1000 cash and $35 mo.; absolutely $1000 below cost; near cars. (1922)

Open Sunday. Auto at your call. See Mr. Pierce with MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway. Lakeside 4800.

BUNGALOW, five rooms, large sleeping deck, hardwood floors, large corner lot, lawn and flowers all in, convenient to street cars and trains; $3000, easy terms. Owner, 1228 Carlton st., phone Berkeley 588.

CORNER—2-story concrete house 3 yrs. old with 7 rooms, basement and garage, on south shore of Alameda, with beautiful view; terms, $1500 down and bal. like rent. Apply to owner, Box 360, Key Route Inn.

DO YOU WANT A FINE HOME AT A SACRIFICE

See this swell six-room 2-story cement bungalow; best section of Claremont; near Key Route station; reduced from $5,500 to $4,500. Box 15810, Tribune.

CENTRAL OAKLAND SNAP.

5-r. bung., all modern features, near Key R. at Broadway and 40th and Tech. school; lot 40x113; easy terms. At 4174 Shafter. WALSH, builder; Pied. 6285W.

COTTAGE—6 rooms, cheap. 1388 10th st., near Kirkham.

FOURTH AV. HEIGHTS—New 6-room cement house, hwd. flrs., shower bath; 40-ft. lot. 4655 San Sebastian av. Park blvd. car "E" to El Centro av. Agent on premises Saturday and Sunday.

NEW cement bungalow, 5 rooms, breakfast nook; hardwood floors; 2 blocks to K. R., S. P. and cars; will build garage; $250 cash, bal. $25 per mo.; owner and builder; also new 8-room 1 block off Grand ave. Phone Oak. 6449.

LOT and furnished cottage, improved, at Mount Hermon. Address 613 20th st. L. S. 2364.

$3000 CASH takes $6000 home; Sunday it goes. 2525 E. 16th st., Oakland.

IN Lakeside district, just finished, two-story cement house, 7 rooms; cement basement, furnace, garage, oak floors up and down stairs; beautiful wall paper; fine view; lot 50x103; 1 block to Grand av. and school; 2 blocks to Key Route. 766 Walker av. Buy direct from owner and builder. 710 Walker av.—Oakland 1759.

INTEREST AT 5%.

Installments $15 month; modern cottage, bsmt. and barn; beautiful street; nr. S. F. depot; foreclosure; price $1650. Box 5922, Tribune.

I AM building some 5- and 6-room bungalows; cement exterior; hdwd. flrs.; all built-in fixtures; prices as low as $2500; your own terms. Box 15946, Trib.

NORTH OAKLAND PROPERTIES.

We have a very desirable list of bargains for homes or speculation purposes, handy to schools, cars and trains. Two specials of these are: A 4 rm. bungalow, Grove st. (furn.), lot 45x120, cash $1100, bal. $1400 at 6%; an 8 rm. house on 16th st., lot 25x110, cash price $1750.

FALETTI & BASHAM,
Phone Pied. 597. 5173 Telegraph Ave.

MODERN Northbrae home; splendid bay view; 7 rooms, den, inclosed sleeping porch, 2 baths and shower, large basement, Ruud heater, Am. ideal hot-water furnace; close to S. P. Key Route, O. T. lines; cash or securities; terms; phone Bkly. 3673. Box 5956, Tribune.

MODERN bungalow, newly and completely furnished; Haviland china, etc.; oak floors, garage; large lot; near S.P. trains, or will sell unfurnished; see owner on premises. 4433 Pleasant Valley Court.

MODERN 5 rms., bath, elect., gas, sl. pch.; bungalow; 50-ft. w. lot; bargain; $2500; will take clear acreage to $1800 close in. Owner, 479 Prentiss st., S. F. Valencia 2783.

MODERN cottage, 6 large rooms, sleeping porch, high basement, driveway; nr. trains, 2 cars; at your terms. 1627 25th ave.

NEAR BROADWAY AND 41ST ST.

$3650—At Polytechnic High School and Key Route station; 5 minutes to 14th and Broadway via Oakland street car; 5 rooms and large reception hall; rustic exterior finish; an exceptionally well-built cottage with attractive interior finish and trimmings; just being completed; No. 4105 Emerald st. Take Broadway car, get off at 41st, walk short block to Emerald. Open Sunday.

LOU H. SIEBER,
473 14th st., room 91, Oakland.

NEW, modern bungalow, lot 40x120, 2 blocks to S. P. and Key Route; Berkeley street work complete, sidewalks, sewered, plumbing; full price $1350. Nothing down, $25 per mo. Must sell. Owner, Pied. 1478; Pied. 7530-J evenings.

NEW residences of 4 and 5 rooms, everything modern; on bitumen streets; close to Mission st. at Paris and Lisbon sts., near Russian and Ingleside sts. Chas. U. Koenig, owner, 590 Church st., S. F.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

Mr. Bargain Hunter

I own a 4-room and bath shingled bungalow in East Oakland, on lot 26½x135 ft., on paved street; I am willing to sell this house at a bargain and therefore have set the low price of $650; I will sell on terms and $300 will give you possession of the property. Owner, Box 15916 Tribune.

FOURTH AVE. HEIGHTS bungalows to rent or for sale on easy terms; some special bargains. R. Oates, 1808 E. 38th st. Mer. 772.

GROVE, 4416—New cement bungalow; 4 rooms, slpg. porch, bfst. room, garage; lot 26x90; val. $3500; reduced to $2500; 6-room modern bungalow, 40x108; Bridge ave.; garage; $2725. Owner, Lakeside 5058.

GOING away, will sell house, 5 rms. with furnace, lot 50x100, $2100. 1636 11th ave.

HOME GIVEN AWAY

New 4-room and sleeping porch; lot 100x135; all planted to garden; well for irrigation; 100 rabbits; can make a living on this place; buy of owner and save money; total price $2750; $250 cash, bal. $17.50 per month. 1433 Ada st., Berkeley, near Hopkins and Sacramento.

IF TAKEN AT ONCE
$2450.

We offer this week an all modern, up-to-date, built-in effects, 4-room bungalow and lot, easy walk to Key Route east of Tel. ave.; restricted district; on easy terms.

$1400

4-room cottage and lot 50x100; well located and bargain; $50 cash and $15 month.

ALDEN CO.,
1007 Broadway, Oakland.

$1500 DOWN BUYS THIS BEAUTIFUL PIEDMONT HOME.

As I am going to live on my ranch near Modesto will sacrifice my home in Piedmont; will sell for $1200 less than real value; large two-story 8-room house in built-up neighborhood; one block from car line; just renovated throughout; 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, maid's room, laundry, furnace, garage; hardwood floors in living room, dining-room, stairs; 50-foot lot; beautiful garden and lawn; to right party will make very easy terms. Phone Oakland 7768, or Box 281, Tribune, S. F.

$900 LYON ST., EAST OAKLAND.

$2650—5 rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, modern and up-to-date in detail; good basement; lot 39x125; fruit trees and berries; 1 block from car line; handy to schools and markets; a good view from property; 6 blocks north of boulevard; just east of 38th ave. Take 38th ave. car, get off at Lyon st., walk east 300 feet. Key next door.

LOU H. SIEBER,
473 14th st., Oakland.

NOTHING down, $20 mo., 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, tapestry paper, built-in fixtures; fine view; $2600; house open Sunday. 4840 Walnut ave., Leona Heights car. Owner, 1088 48th st., Emeryville.

NO payment down, just $25 per month buys new 5-room bungalow, Berkeley; large lot, all built-in features, hardwood floors, heating system, etc.; 1 block street car and local train. Owner, Box 5999, Tribune.

NEW mod. cement bungalow, 4 rms., slp. pch.; breakfast rm., bsmt.; large lot; drive; near S. F. trains. 3920 Nevil st., 10% cash, bal. like rent. Merritt 2678.

NEW 5-room bungalow, cor. lot, 2 blks to Key Route; small payment, bal. like rent; 2 blks to Mosswood Park. Owner, Pied. 4107.

ON BENVENUE AVENUE,
GREATEST BARGAIN IN BERKELEY.

Modern 9-room house in splendid condition; large sunny rooms; big family sleeping deck; cement basement and furnace; lot 50x130; price only $5000; clear of mortgage. Chas. A. Park, 2127 University av., Berk.

R. R. MAIL CLERK must sacrifice home account transfer to Ogden, Utah; 5-rm. cott., hdw. flrs; nr. Grand Sta., Ala.; $2000; $100 down, $20 mo., 6% int. 1815 Minturn st. Ph. Ala. 3682.

ROCKRIDGE bargain; new; 10 rms.; furnace; mahog. fin.; large garage; shower, etc.; price $7500. Box 15814, Tribune.

SACRIFICE
BUNGALOW — LARGE LOT
$200 CASH

Brand new 5-room bungalow; glassed-in sleeping porch, large lot 50x200 ft.; very latest improvements; handy to electric trains and street cars; an ideal home. Don't overlook this bargain. Address Owner, Box 15932, Tribune.

SWELLEST NEW PIEDMONT BUNGALOW.

Jerome avenue, 150 ft. north of Oakland avenue; Grand avenue car; personal inspection is more convincing than any description; get key at 306 14th st., nr. Harrison., Oakland; attractive terms or well located lot as payment.

SACRIFICE.

New story and half house; 6 rooms; sleeping porch, bath, laundry; located in Richmond Annex; 1 block from San Pablo avenue; 3 blocks to school; all street work, sidewalk, gas, water, electricity complete; while price $2200; half cash, or will take clear lot up to $800. Address F. O. Box 121, El Cerrito, Cal. No agts.

SACRIFICE—$750 for my equity in new cement bungalow, 5 rms., sleeping pch., hardwood floors throughout, instantaneous water heater; driveway, fruit trees, berries, roses. OWNER, 1126 Bay View av.; take Park blvd. car.

SNAP—A well-built 5-rm. house; large attic and basement; 1½ blks. from Dimond car; $2500; terms. 3732 Midvale.

SUNNY corner, 954 East 11th st., 8 rooms, bath.

TWO brand new houses on Hudson st. and Arbor ave., 6 and 7 rooms; one blk. to Piedmont Key Route; 2-story; cement exterior; finished in southern gum; bedrooms in white enamel; beautiful wallpaper; cement basement; furnace. Buy direct from owner and builder. 710 Walker av. Oak. 1759

TWO high-class homes in Crocker Highland; these will please the most exacting buyer; contain every modern convenience; let us show them to you; on Clarendon Crescent, east of Mandana; open Sunday. Phone Pied. 7641 for machine.

$2600—BUY from owner and save agent's commission; 5-room cement bungalow and sleeping porch, hardwood floors and all built-in effects; large lot; close to school, local and S. F. transportation; fine neighborhood; easy terms. See Owner at 1016 59th st. Take San Pablo car to 59th.

TO CLOSE ESTATE.

Two cottages; lot 50x100; will rent for $15 each, if cleaned up; $1200 will buy both; no mortgage, but can get bank loan $700. Box 5920, Tribune.

WANT interview, capable real estate agent; male or female, who would be interested in occupying a new and beautiful 3-room unfurnished apt. and assist in sale of property on basis to be agreed on; references required. Owner, P. O. Box 112, Oakland.

WEST OAKLAND COTTAGE.

$1450—No. 1005 Pine st.; 2-story cottage of 5 rooms, with driveway and good barn. This is an excellent value for the money.

LOU H. SIEBER, 473 14th st., Oakland.

WILL take $200 cash for my $1000 equity in Piedmont cottage near Grand ave., bal. $1600 flat mortgage can remain. Owner, Box 15953, Tribune.

$2100

6 ROOMS, MODERN; CLOSE TO S. P. TRAINS; ALL STREET IMPROVEMENTS. CALL 2346 E. 14TH ST.

$100 CASH.
NEW BUNGALOW.

Neat, new, attractive; 5 rooms and sleeping porch; hardwood floors; S. P. and car lines close; bal. $25 per mo. Owner, Box 15934, Tribune.

$50 CASH.
BAL. $20 PER MONTH.

Large lot; fruit trees; new house, 5 r. Buy direct from owner and save com. Box 15923, Tribune.

$3250—Half block from Grand ave.; big new 5-rm. cement bungalow; beautiful restricted hillside district; lot 40x120; easy terms; $300 down, $30 month. Ph. Oakland 4147.

$5850 BUYS finest 8-room house in the lake district; garage; beautiful view; block to Lakeshore ave. cars; absolutely high class; $500 down, balance $53.50 per month. Box 15925, Tribune.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

$3900—CLAREMONT district; new bungalow of 5 rooms and breakfast room; white enamel buffet kitchen; living room and dining room in Southern gum; beautiful fixtures throughout; considerable closet room; h. w. floors; regular $4500 house.

INCOME FLATS.

$4800—Facing lake and park; most charming location in Oakland; practically new; belongs to an estate; must be sold; it is a bargain; get particulars.

$10,000—Three-sty. flat building with $90 income; located on Buchanan st., near McAllister; mtg. $3300; might consider exchanging equity for Oakland property.

FORECLOSURE SALE.

Two-sty. house of 6 rooms in first-class condition and ready to move into, the lot is 37x125; near Key Route cars; mtg. $2400; make offer for equity. No phone calls answered on this.

F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway, Oakland.

10 Rooms
69x130
$3950

CLAREMONT AVENUE, short distance from Telegraph av.; house cost to build over $7500; taken in under foreclosure; part cash, balance 6%. A low valuation of the lot would be $50 per foot. This property is bound to advance and is worth today one-third more than it is offered at.

JAS. S. NAISMITH, 18 Bacon Block.

$600 SPOT CASH

will buy clear high-basement cottage, 25-ft. lot; nr. West Oakland R. R. shops. Box 5919, Tribune, or phone Pied. 7892.

$600 SPOT CASH

will buy clear high basement cottage, 25-ft. lot; nr. West Oakland R. R. shops. Box 5919, Tribune, or phone Pied. 7892.

$3850 NET—7-room house, 2 baths, furnace, garage; ½ block from 2 car lines. 305 E. 15th st., Oakland. Owner, Chas. A. Jeffery. San Leandro 393J.

$2750—SNAP, to close estate—489 38th st., near Telegraph, 2 blocks K. R.—Six rooms, just painted and tinted throughout; terms. Administrator, Oakland 7797.

$2750—BUSINESS property, 7-r. house; could make store and flat at small cost; double frontage; 25x140; 1624 E. 14th st.; easy terms. Box 15943, Trib.

$10,000 SNAP—PROFIT $5000.

New Crocker Highlands home, large grounds, snap $10,000; house cost more; value $15,000; mar. view. Box 15893, Trib.

$3000—$500 cash, $35 per month; beautiful restricted hillside district, 1 block west of Grand ave. Phone Oakland 4147.

$1200—FIRE damaged, 5 rooms; high lot, 80x140; close in, etc.; take auto to $400. 2023 19th ave.

$3100—SACRIFICE; 6-room modern cottage; hardwood floors; terms. Owner, 661 44th st.

$250 CASH buys equity in 2 good cottages, bal. small bank loan; can double your money quick. Box 15951, Tribune.

3-ROOM house, lot 50x325 ft., nice garden; price $1600, easy terms; no agents. 3916 39th av.; owner 136 Sussex, S. F.

$20 WILL buy desirable house and lot. 1731 37th ave. Jaycox, Oak. 3347.

27TH ST., bet. Teleg. and Grove; 8 rms., furnace; all conv.; lot 40x180. Oak. 4692.

FLATS FOR SALE.

A CHANCE of your life; $14,000, 3 mod. flats, one 10 and two 8-room; Ellis st., S. F.; must sell. 1421 Franklin, Oakland.

NEED the money, must sell; $400 buys $2500 equity in pair of flats 10 minutes from City Hall; pays $42.50 per mo. Mrs. E. J. Parrish, 3759 Woodruff ave.

SMALL factory site containing 13,000 sq. ft.; close to all transportation facilities; a few hundred dollars cash will handle this. Box 15998, Tribune.

SACRIFICE—5 and 6-room flats; close to K. R. and cars; rented. Owner, Oakland 4706.

3 NEW flats, modern; 3 baths, 5 porches; garage; near Oakland City Hall, school. K. P.; $4800. Owner, Piedmont 8710-J.

5-ROOM cottage; sunny rooms, open fireplace, large yards, garage if desired. 2028 Essex st., Ashby station.

Real Estate

LOTS FOR SALE.

Builders Attention

LAKE DISTRICT LOT

Large lot, gentle slope and unobstructed view; one block to street cars; ten minutes to 14th and Broadway; 3 blocks to new Key Route; this is the cheapest buy ever offered in the Lake district. See J. E. Van Horn, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway. Lakeside 4800; open Sunday. Write for our free illustrated catalogue. No. 276.

A REAL BARGAIN.

Have beautiful view lot, 50x130, on Calmar ave., 2 blocks from Lakeshore car that I took in trade; need money instead of lot; will sell for $1400; mortgage of $700 can stand if desired. Box 15959, Tribune.

A FINE LOT with two corners on Park Boulevard, for apt. house or stores; close to lake; $4000; sell or trade. Enterprise Realty Co., 314-15 Security Bank bldg.

CONTRACTOR to build 5-room bungalow from plans of purchaser in good district in Oakland. Take as first payment 50-foot lot, east of San Pablo, near Northbrae, bal. per month. Box 15908, Trib.

BUNGALOW LOT.

60 feet frontage; wonderful view; 1 block to Lakeshore car; surrounded by beautiful homes; worth $3000; I will sell for $2000 and give easy terms; this is worth investigating. Box 15961, Tribune.

CLEAR PARK frontage, lot 35x100, facing San Pablo Park, Berkeley, east side Park st., 180 feet north Oregon st., $750; $50 cash; balance $10 month. Owner, 258 28th st.

CHOICE building lot in Lakewood dist.; fine location; near cars; deal with owner, save commission. F. S. Fuller, 393 61st st.

CALLED TO FRONT—Will sell lot near E. 14th; $560; terms. Box 15834, Trib.

FINE PIEDMONT LOT, $1250

50x104; no payments down; E Z terms; 1 blk to cars and Piedmont Park; fine view; very little slope. Owner must sell on account of living out of town. Write Owner, Box 207, Martinez, Cal., or Phone Pied. 3502 for full information.

FOR SALE—$300; one lot, 25x125; located one block from car barn in Elmhurst; snap; terms if desired. Phone Elmhurst 1180.

FINE lot, 40x120, on 77th ave., near E. 14th, with cement on it; sell for $350. Edson, 1128 Broadway.

GRAND lot, 35x120; beautiful location; imp. street; fruit trees; orig. price $1100; sell for $650 cash. F. W. S. Brookes, 2208 Hopkins at Fruitvale ave.

GOING EAST. 2 lots Thousand Oaks, $150 each; near S. P. Box 15833. Trib.

HAVE A HOME BUILT

to your own ideas on beautiful orchard lot on 107th ave., nr. S. P. trains. Box 5893, Tribune.

HIGH class lot (Rockridge place), acreage or similar val.; no commns. paid; owners only. Box 327, Santa Barbara, Cal.

LOT SNAP—The owner is east; has authorized us to sell quickly a fine view lot 33x125 on Park Boulevard 3 blocks from lake for $850; cost $1500. Enterprise Realty Co., 314-15 Security Bank bldg.

LOT 50x200, 5-room house; gas and elec.; street work done; fine place for garden and chickens; $950, terms. Owner, 3012 Capp st., Oakland.

I have a large sloping lot
Two blocks from Piedmont Park
In what was to be
Wickham Havens Private Gardens
at $1400
and want only half cash.
Write to Box 5895, Tribune.

MR. BUILDER—I have several good Oakland lots close in; 10% down, balance 2nd mortgage. Box 15975, Tribune.

LOTS FOR SALE. LOTS FOR SALE.

Acreage Villa Site In The City of Piedmont
10 Minutes from 14th and Broadway
Price $750 per Acre

This price is at least 50 per cent lower than any acreage that can be had in this section.

The property commands a sweeping view of the bay and Oakland. Profusely covered with oak trees. There is a spring that flows every day in the year.

11 BEAUTIFUL ACRES that can be subdivided into at least three spacious home sites.

This is absolutely the finest opportunity that has ever been offered to the man who is looking for a home site with plenty of room, close to the center of the city, at the right price.

From a speculation standpoint, there is nothing that comes within 50 per cent of the price.

Just reach for that telephone and call Oak. 530 and arrange to see this real snap at once.

E. N. TAPSCOTT

ENTIRE FIRST FLOOR FEDERAL REALTY BUILDING.
16TH AT BROADWAY. OAKLAND 530.

Money Making Opportunity

1.—Extraordinary chance to secure a beautiful new modern Lake district home of seven rooms, view lot, 50x126; three bedrooms, sleeping porch; hardwood floors; plaster exterior; fine large basement; piped for furnace; one-half block to Lake Shore car line; cost $7500. Price, $4950. No. 1968

2.—Beautiful view lot, 50x100; half block to Lake Shore car line; cost $1750. Price, $950. No. 730.

APARTMENT HOUSE SITE

3.—51x130, 83 feet across rear; near Moss avenue and Eldorado; walking distance to Fortieth street Key Route; fine for two bungalows; cost $4000. Price $2000. No. 729.

These three choice properties must be sold together at above prices; no trades considered; flat loans can be granted on all three pieces. We can make you a handsome profit on these three rare opportunities. See R. S. McHENRY, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 BROADWAY. Phone Lakeside 4800, for auto to inspect these properties.

SAVE $30 PER MONTH
on ½ Acres or ¼ Acres
In BROADMOOR
Poultry, Table Produce
Fruit, Flowers and Sunshine

IT COSTS LESS TO LIVE IN BROADMOOR

One family raised 13 sacks potatoes on a small piece of a ¼ acre. Another happy family sold $200 worth of sweet peas from a strip 150 feet long. Ideal climate—rich, deep soil—low taxes—low commute. Less than 1 hour from San Francisco, 30 minutes from 12th and Broadway. Call and get a list of our new homes for sale, or send for our Broadmoor folder.

BREED & BANCROFT, 1206 Broadway, Oakland.

LOTS FOR SALE—Continued

ROCKRIDGE—Two lots, 80 and 115 feet front; make offer one or both. Owner. Phone Pied. 236-W.

REDUCED price; lot on 25th st., near Bdwy., 60 ft. frontage. Phone Lake. 2533.

SPECIAL—$1350—SPECIAL

Claremont lot 40x120; near College ave. and Keith ave.; terms. Box 15948, Tribune.

WILL SACRIFICE—Fruitvale business corner, 180x230; Hopkins and Dimond; must be sold; quick action necessary. 157 24th av., S. F.

WILL sacrifice my equity in Thousand Oaks fine view lot, balance on contract, small payments; no reasonable offer refused; be quick. Box 5880, Tribune.

WANTED—CASH

for nice lot, 34x80, on Raymond, corner Alcatraz; make cash offer quick; best price takes it. Pied. 3352J or 575 63d st.

$900 FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.

40 ft. frontage in Pleasant Valley Court, Piedmont; 1 block east of Piedmont av.; beautiful bungalow district; street work, sidewalk complete. Box 15993, Tribune. Phone Berkeley 3100.

$1500—LOT 4th av. at sacrifice; might take auto. Pied. 3838.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

A SNAP OF 20 ACRES!!

I am the owner of a beautiful large ranch; R. R. sta., town, postoffice, creamery right on property; not far from S. F.; would like to sell a portion to good settlers.

ELEC. LIGHTS, ELEC. POWER; FACES COUNTY ROAD.

Pure drinking water.

SOIL WILL RAISE ALMOST ANYTHING $100 per acre. SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, balance long term; will furnish to immediate settlers 5 BROOD SOWS FREE.

Have arranged with one of the biggest markets in S. F., which will pay highest prices for produce raised

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE. FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE.

"RENT MONEY"

You Never See Again. The Same Money Paid as

EASY INSTALLMENTS ON THE RIGHT KIND OF A

HOME OF YOUR OWN

is in reality paid back into your own pockets. I have for sale the most up-to-date

NEW BUNGALOWS

that any one could wish for. They have 5 rooms, with all the latest built-in features, hardwood floors; large lots, restricted location, near schools, library, postoffice, one block from East Fourteenth street and within 3 blocks of Fruitvale S. P. local station, 39 minutes to San Francisco. Easy terms. Prices only $2900 and $3000. You can't go wrong in buying for yourself one of these homes. Don't wait. See me and let me prove to you the value, satisfaction and pleasure in owning one of these homes.

H. BARKMEYER

1315 FRUITVALE AVE. OAKLAND, CAL.
TEL. FRUITVALE 1804
OPEN SUNDAYS

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS ATTENTION!

BEST PLACE IN CALIFORNIA TO MAKE MONEY

BOULEVARD PARK

S. S. AUSTIN

Exclusive Agent
WRITE OR PHONE
LIESE AVE. and BLVD., OR 1246 23D AVE.
PHONE FRUITVALE 10 OR 1299-J

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE.

PAUL HOFFMANN
2704 and 2716 Fruitvale Ave.
Phone Fruitvale 435
THE PICK OF THE BUNCH FOR THIS WEEK

Magnificent 8-room residence, A1 condition, two sleeping porches, garage, own water supply; ideally located; improvements cost $8000; will sacrifice for $4750; $1750 cash, bal. mortg. at 6%; this is a show place.

6-room house, completely furnished; lot 70x115; half block from car line; price $3200; good terms.

Lot 78x206 with good 5-room house, on Fruitvale car line; $3500; terms; note the size of the lot.

New 4-room house, lot 25x125; very desirable location; street work complete; price $1600.

These places and others of equal sterling value are located in beautiful Central Fruitvale.

PAUL HOFFMANN
2704 and 2716 Fruitvale Ave.
Opposite End of Fruitvale Car Line.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE. (Continued)

ONE ranch for sale; good property. Mrs. Machado, 1209 Bellamy st., Santa Clara, Cal

PAYING HOME PLACE, near town and electric railway; will sell either the full-bearing, paying 5 acres or the 5 acres just coming into bearing fruits and nuts; both are selected fruit trees and very best soil, plowed and ready for your onions and potatoes now; will make bargain price and easy terms; also build house on terms. J. F. Roaf, Walnut Creek.

PLEASANT HILL BARGAIN.

40 A.—*Half planted to* black walnuts, ready for grafting; small house, well barn, family orchard; sediment silt soil, deep and rich; beautiful location for a home; 1 mile from Hookston electric depot, ¼ mile from new boulevard; this must be sold; half way between Walnut Creek and Concord. Box 277, Tribune.

RANCH over 180 acres, Santa Clara Co.; good improvements; beautiful home; clear; exchange for bay property; value $5000. Box 495, Tribune, S. F.

SONOMA CO. SNAP.

10 acres in the heart of the Gold Ridge dist., Sebastopol; excellent sandy loam soil; place all in bearing orchard; a great bargain; $3000; terms; have several exceptional buys in small ranches in this section. C. Wedehase, 681 Monadnock Bldg., S. F.

SMALL country home place near Lafayette; 900 ft. to sta.; level, good soil; on cement road; 12 miles east of Oak; full price $300; nothing down, $5 mo. Owner, 3777 Bdwy., Oak. Pied. 1478. Pied. 7530J evenings.

YE "Old Heidelberg at Mont Rio; must be opened for summer by May 1; present owner on account of a death cannot do so, and offers it for sale at a sacrifice, part cash balance on mortgage; or will exchange for east bay property; there are 16 rooms, lower floor arranged to be a large dining room; building is 3½-story, furnished some; ¼ acre in the beautiful redwoods. For photograph and particulars, Box 15929, Tribune.

WALNUT CREEK—7¾ acres, improved; house, barn, chickens, orchard, spring; beautiful location; price $4500; sell or exchange for city improved. Box 15928, Tribune.

640 ACRES first-class farming land near Fresno, now planted to alfalfa; suited to the production of Thompson seedless grapes and other fruits; first-class water rights with all ditches and necessary headgates; also electric pumping plant; land all fenced and improved, with three good dairy barns, etc.; price $80,000 on reasonable terms. Box 15822, Tribune.

21 ACRES—Unimproved; rich garden loam soil; fine for potatoes, berries, vegetables and all kinds of fruit; particularly adapted to almonds, Bartlett pears, peaches, prunes and apricots; can all be irrigated; can be made into an income and a very productive place; 7 large oak trees; 50-foot well; 1½ miles electric station, southeast of Walnut Creek; snap at $200 per acre; or any part at same price; easy terms; no exchange. Box 279, Tribune, S. F.

2163-ACRE stock ranch; fencing, buildings, living streams, family orchard, telephone, good roads; 80 acres in grain, small patch alfalfa, 100 acres fine bottom land can be irrigated; over 1000 head fine Angora goats; ALL for $13,500; terms; great bargain. Miller, 111 Bacon Bldg., Oakland.

206 ACRES, 50 acres of it level; extra fine garden soil, some buildings, springs, creek, plenty of feed for 50 head of stock; only 40 minutes from Oakland; will make bargain price; the garden soil is worth the money asked alone. J. F. Roaf, Walnut Creek.

$3500 FOR QUICK SALE—20 acres in Merced county, house, barn, family, orchard; choice land for sweet potatoes, melons, etc.; 6 cres of alfalfa without irrigation; under ditch at $1.00 per acre per annum. Box 15964, Tribune.

$2000—I OWN 20 acres of level land checked; 16 acres in alfalfa; one mile from town; under ditch; this is a snap *for quick sale; terms if desired.* Box 15955, Tribune.

$300 PER ACRE—22½ acres near Concord, Contra Costa Co.; excellent for pears. See Mr. McKeon with Geo. W. Austin, 1424 Broadway.

4 ACRES 2 blks. to S. P., Walnut Creek; house, barn, orchard, vines, chickenhouse; all bearing. 1618 Castro.

POULTRY LANDS

JOIN OUR POULTRY COLONY—A success with chickens is assured to anyone joining our poultry colony at Concord. A practical poultry expert known throughout the U. S. will teach you and without expense to you. Our plan of equipping one to five acres with a livable cottage, poultry houses, garage, well, tank, pump, motor, all complete, on terms of 10 per cent down, balance like rent. For full information call or write W. S. Russell, care R. N. Burgess Co., Broadway at 15th st., Oakland.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE. (Continued)

Rudell Real Estate Company

No. 95—A large lot 75x120, a cozy little house, 4 rooms; also small house 2 rooms; fruit trees, flowers, garden all planted; a fine place for chickens, Belgian hares and pigeons; block from car line; close in; price furnished $2150; unfurnished $2100; small payment down, bal. $15 per month.

No. 81—A chance to speculate; nice 5-room house, lot 37½x150, chicken houses and corrals, fruit trees and berries, close to local and street cars; price $1600; terms $100 cash, bal. $12.50 per month; now rented to steady tenant for $12.50 per month; by investing $100 you can own this place, the rent will pay the balance.

No. 25—$1400—Cottage, 4 rooms, bath, gas, electric lights; lot 35x120; 2 blocks from local train, one block from 14th street car; terms $100 cash, bal. $15 month.

No. 61—A "dandy" small chicken ranch; 4-room house and bath, gas, etc.; large brooder house, chicken yds and houses, windmill and tank; lot 76x256; street work and sidewalks; warm belt of Fruitvale; owner leaving; special price $2600; small payment down, bal. monthly to suit purchaser; don't overlook this bargain.

OUR SPECIALTY—Beautiful bungalows on easy payments, close to local trains and car lines; let us help you get settled in a nice home or chicken ranch.

Rudell Real Estate Company

3239 East 14th st., Oakland (Fruitvale)
Open Sundays. Phone Ftvale 69.

CHARLES F. LEE.
1212 Fruitvale Avenue.

Buy a Home First

$925—Cozy 3-room cottage; bath, pantry; large store-room; close to school and street cars; good neighborhood; $200 cash, $12.50 per month.

$1100—Dandy little cottage; 4 modern rooms; electricity; nice bath room; healthy location; close to street cars and school. Why pay rent? Only $250 cash, $15 month. Save your money and own this comfortable little bungalow.

$2000—Good 5-room cottage; large rooms; 3 rooms in basement, finished, and could be readily rented; sunny corner lot, 55x90; ideal view of bay and surrounding country; plenty of flowers, fruit trees; fine soil. Terms to suit purchaser. This is a good investment.

For Rent

$10.00—3-room cottage, partly furnished; within 1 block north of E. 14th st.

$10.00—5-room cottage; nice location; near 27th st. car line.

$12.50—5-room bungalow; in good condition; close to street car.

$23.50—2-story modern house; 6 large rooms and closets; Queen Anne; ideal location; fine view; lawn and garden; near 2 car lines; churches and school. 2350 E. 24th st., Latham Terrace, near 23rd av., E. Oakland. Geo. H. Lee, owner. Key at corner cottage, 2405 Orange ave.

$20.00 per month—Corner grocery store; cellar; 2 modern living rooms and bath, attached; absolutely established trade; opposite school; near cars; cor. E. 24th st. and 24th av.; building up district. 2556 24th av. Apply Geo. H. Lee, Owner, 2405 Orange av.

CHAS. F. LEE
1212 FRUITVALE AVE
FRUITVALE.
PHONE FRUITVALE 479.

H. A. Pleitner

$950—Very neat cottage of 3 rooms and bath; all hard finished and full plumbing; choice lot; street work all complete; right handy to Fruitvale local station; very easy terms.

$1200—Almost new bungalow of 6 rooms and bath; lot 37½x100; close to Melrose local station; convenient to grammar and high schools; small payment cash; balance in installments to suit.

$1800—Modern and substantial two-story house of 7 rooms, bath and 2 large porches; lot 35x130; only 3 blocks east of Fruitvale station; part cash, balance on mortgage.

$2250—Modern 5-room bungalow; reception hall, bath, mantel and fireplace; basement; lot 50x150; fruit trees; street work all done; sandy loam and in Fruitvale warm belt; very easy terms.

$6500—Modern and well built house of 8 rooms and bath and 2¾ acres with fruit trees; just above Foothill blvd. and close to Fruitvale av.; centrally located for large home premises or for subdivisions; large frontage. This is a forced sale. Best investment on hand. Terms can be arranged.

H. A. Pleitner

954 Fruitvale ave.
Phone Fruitvale 449. Fruitvale Station, Oakland, Cal.

S. A. Potter Co.

$2350—Cottage of 5 large rooms; bath; high basement; well built; corner lot; located in good district; close to S. P. depot, cars, school, etc.; cost $2500. Bargain. Easy terms.

$5600—Income property, store and flat, located on E. 14th st. nr. Fruitvale av., in business district; all rented; worth $6560. Bargain.

We have several cheap buys. See us for small homes.

S. A. Potter Co.

3218 E. 14th st., East Oakland.
Near Fruitvale av. Phone Fruitvale 1316. Office open Sundays.

$5500—MODERN cement bungalow in A1 condition; lot 50x320; lawn, flowers, trees and berries; street and cement sidewalks in.

$2000—Modern 4-room cottage; lot 45x215; street work done; near car.

6½ acres near car line; $6500.

A. F. CORNWALL,
3606 35th avenue at Hopkins.
End of Dimond Car Line.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE. (Continued)

BUY A HOME REDUCED FROM $4000

A SACRIFICE.

A lady MUST sell her beautiful home, all modern, up-to-the-minute, in Fruitvale warm belt; corner lot, with all street work done; near car line.

For $3000

$1300 cash, balance bank mortgage can stand. Seeing is buying—bring a deposit with you.

R. W. Koch

3320 E. 14th st.

Again I Ask
WHY BE HOMELESS?

I advertised a cottage for $850 IN LAST SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE and sold it Monday. Now here's another snap: Four rooms, bath, etc., gas, wired for elec.; lot 46x112; street and sidewalk in; fine location and only $1050; less than value of the lot; $50 down, $15 month, 6% interest.

F. W. S. Brookes

WHY BE HOMELESS?
2208 Hopkins at Fruitvale ave.

AA—$1600—4-ROOM bungalow; lot 40x120; close to cars and local trains; $100 cash and $15 per mo.

S. A. PLEASANTS
3805 East Fourteenth Street.

FOR SALE—Beautifully located cottage, 4 rooms and bath, gas and elec.; good garden; lot 75x120; price $1500; additional lot 50x120 can be had. 4041 Maybelle av.

$300 DOWN, $25 per month; just finished; beautiful and one of the best bungalows in town; 5 large sunny rooms with every new up-to-date feature; big garage; lot 50x125; No. 3033 35th av.; price $3500. Owner, 3301 35th av.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE.

STOCK RANCH, NAPA COUNTY.

$18,000—880 acres; clear; 15 acres vineyard; 20 a. alfalfa; 50 a. more for alfalfa; family orchard; horses, wagons; farm implements; 2 barns, 2 houses; plenty water for irrigation; outside range; all fenced; $3000 in stock included; 150 acres under plow; part cash, balance mort. back or clear income.

$16,000—A beautiful 9-room home in Piedmont; lot 100x145; unobstructed view of bay and surrounding country; for sale on easy terms or exchange for good ranch, flats or apartments.

$6000—Two 6-room modern flats, corner; 1 block from court house, Martinez; lot 68x150; exchange equity of $3500 for apartment house or home.

$3000—Furnishings of 40-room modern apt. house; exchange for cottage

THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 280 Bacon Blk

A—$2000—60 rooms, apartments; rent $175; exchange for real estate.

$800—Small transient house for good lot.

$1600—50 rooms, corner; far a ranch.

$1000—Equity in two acres Hayward; ½ mile from town; for clear lot.

$10,000—Improved ranch, 83 acres, near Santa Cruz, clear; for Oakland property.

MITCHENER, 252 BACON BLOCK.

A 5-ROOM modern cottage; lot 37½x125; first class condition; excellent location; 1 block to car and K. R.; $3500; exchange as part payment on larger home in Claremont, Piedmont, Lake districts, or any good location; owners only. Box 5964, Tribune.

A BARGAIN—2-5-room corner flats, 40 ft. lot; 1 block to Telegr. av. car and K. R.; good income; live in one and income from other will pay for property; price $4500; will sell on easy terms or will take small piece of clear city or country property as part payment, balance any terms. Box 5962, Tribune.

A SNAP—Two 6-room flats; lot 40x100; close in; easily made into apts; $7500; bank mtge. of $4000; exchange equity for clear home or nearly so; owners only. Box 5963, Tribune.

ASSUME mortgage for East Oakland cottage for lot in Princetown, Palo Alto, 10 acres adjoining Spokane, Wash. P. A. Ellis, owner, Niles, Calif.

BERKELEY residence property, unencumbered, for small improved or unimproved acreage in vicinity of Hayward; foothill property containing ravine preferred. Box 5838, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL income ranch near Hayward; 6 acres orchard; new modern house; up to date conveniences; want bay income. Owner, Box 15992, Trib.

CLEAR 5-ROOM COTTAGE.

high basement; finished into lower flat; lot 25x100; in factory district; will exchange and pay cash difference on home. Box 5921, Tribune.

CLEAR Los Angeles unimproved for small ranch or suburban home east side of bay. Box 5913, Tribune.

CLEAR LOT—San Pablo Park, Berkeley; exchange good 2d mtge. Owner, 258 28th st., Oakland.

CLEAR or mostly clear lot or auto taken as first payment on 5-rm. bungalow; bal. your own terms. Merritt 1557.

EXCHANGE a good lot in S. F. growing district for Oak. income property. Exchange 5 a. fruit, berries, chicken ranch, near town; all imp.; tank house. Mod. 4 rm. and s. pch. cottage, garage, for good flats or income Oak. prop. BULLARD'S, 4006 Grove St., Pied. 5412.

EAST 14TH ST. frontage for cottage, Melrose or Elmhurst district, or small ranch, Hayward; equity in 6-rm. house $1000) for vacant lots or acreage; bal. $1000, long time, 7 per cent. G. K. PORTERFIELD, 8415 E. 14th st.

EXCHANGE—4 furnished flats, value $7500; rents $72; for orchard same value. Owner, 3650 Broadway. Pied. 518.

EXCHANGE good lot E. 21st and 12th ave. for Ford car or truck. Box 15918, Tribune

EXCHANGE 8-room home for smaller one. Phone Pied. 3547.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
$350,000.

Class A building in Oakland; pays 4% net under lease; will take good close-in lot in San Francisco up to $150,000; take mtge. back on building at 5% for balance; or will take good ranch up to $200,000 and mtge. back on building for $150,000 at 5%; prices must be right. J. A. TREMBLE, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Open Sunday. Lakeside 4800. Write for our free illustrated catalogue.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

For Oakland or Berkeley property, beautiful modern home situated in the most desirable portion of Pacific Grove; reception hall and 7 rooms; lot 60x120; price $6000, clear. Also other exchanges.
HARPER & LEEK,
Pacific Grove, Cal.

FINE home and income property; large corner; house on each street; in good condition; will consider smaller property, especially a semi-business lot, country unimproved or timber land; price $20,000. Lee A. Wilson, 1756 Broadway, Oakland.

FOR SALE or part trade, a small chicken ranch, adjoining city limits. Apply B. Glazier, Petaluma, Calif., Route No. 5, Box 76.

FOR SALE or exchange 80 acres near Fresno; fine soil; $150 per acre, for city; clear for clear. Box 15921, Trib.

GRAVENSTEIN ORCHARD, SEBASTOPOL.

I own 13 acres only one and a half miles from Sebastopol, on main highway; electric cars station in front of place; best of sandy loam with very gentle slope; place is all in fine orchard just in bearing, soil is especially adapted to potatoes or beans which can be planted between tree rows; a beautiful building site with excellent view; cash price $6000, bank mortgage $2500 can run indef.; will sell on terms or exchange equity for bay property; this is cheap, considering other values adjoining. See owner, 681 Monadnock Bldg., S. F.

GOOD PIECE OF LEVEL LAND.

$2500—6.33 acres, near Walnut Creek; discount for cash; exchange for city property, lots clear or pay cash difference on good home. See Mr. Jensen, 1756 Broadway, Oakland.

HAVE clear place, 7 rooms, in Claremont district; lot 40x120; price $8000; also bungalow lot, 40x100; price $4500; $1500 encumbrance at 7%; will trade for good going ranch up to $14,000 and pay cash difference. Box 15958, Tribune.

STOCKTON cottage to exchange for bay property. Box 15944, Tribune.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE. (Continued)

$7500
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
BIG OPPORTUNITY.

Hotel of 30 rooms in San Lorenzo, Alameda county; bar and bar fixtures, dining room, steel range, dance hall which could be made into a grocery store or moving picture place; no competition in the town; end of car line in front of property; large grounds, about three-quarters of an acre; fruit trees, shade trees, running creek on two sides; just the place for bowling alley, Italian game of bouche, large canneries near by; any number of Italian people employed in immediate vicinity; great fruit and vegetable part of Alameda county; this has been run as hotel for thirty years; old established location on main highway; automobile oil station would do fine business. Full information, Italian-American Realty Company, 800 Bdwy., Oak; E. N. Tapscott, 16th and Broadway, Federal Realty Bldg. Phone Oak. 530.

HAVE 4 flats S. F. and cash for good home 7 or more rooms, in Piedmont or Claremont; want full particulars in first letter. Box 5950, Tribune.

HOUSE and lot, 40x147, trees and flowers, 40th and Piedmont, worth $5500; your terms. Box 5885, Tribune.

I HAVE a 30-ton boat just ready for launching; motor power and sail; splendid pleasure boat; strongly built for trip across Pacific; am leaving for east and must dispose of same; will trade for cottage or good lot; price $3000. Owner. Box 1643, Tribune, Berkeley.

LOTS IN NAVAL BASE DISTRICT.

I now have only six 25-foot lots west of San Pablo av. in Albany; will exchange these or enough of them for your improved property if well situated. Box 15926, Tribune.

LOS ANGELES properties to exch. for bay cities; bay city for L. A. L. P. Curtis, 220 Syndicate bldg. Oak. 1350.

LOTS wanted in exchange for new 5-room bungalow; 2 blocks to cars, K. R., S. P. Owner, Box 15997, Tribune.

MODERN 5-room bungalow, good lot; close to S. P. local; A1 location; cheap or trade auto, lot, land or what. 4523 Brookdale ave. Pho. Fruit. 2361-W.

NEW 5-room bungalows, Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley; free of incumbrance; also fine building lots, same cities; also clear for improved or unimproved country, near Los Gatos or Saratoga; 25 to 50 acres; or what have you? Will trade clear for clear or assume as much as you will; no inflated values offered or considered. My property is no junk, so do not submit any. Owner, Box 5918, Tribune.

NEW 6-room modern house and garage; near K. R.; exchange equity for improved or unimproved fruit and vegetable property near Oakland. Owner, 4132 Grove st., Oakland.

NEW 6-room bungalow, near Havenscourt station, $3250; will trade for country town or small acreage, or what have you? Owner, 2023 69th av., Okld.

NEW 6-room bungalow, near Chevrolet, $3000; mtge. $1500; want Alameda, old or new; no comm. Box 15826, Tribune.

SALE or exchange, modern 4-room house in San Francisco, $2500, for house in Fruitvale same value or I may trade my business property, 2 stores and living rooms, equity $2000, for clear cottage. Owner, 1048 Fruitvale ave., Oakland.

TWO good autos (5 passenger), wanted for $1250 equity in $2500 new bungalow; never been occupied; modern; on car line; all built-in conveniences; large lot (no junk considered.) Cy Williams, 146 Pacheco ave., Santa Cruz, Cal.

WE have party who owns 4 good flats near Lake Merritt at Grand ave.; rents $83; lot 50x100; price $12,500; also several cottages and good lot; total values $30,000; she wants an apt. house or a ranch for part or all.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.,
314-15 Security Bank Bldg.

WHAT have you for this 37½-acre townsite? Be mayor and postmaster at Hanlyville, 9 miles north of Corning; large 2-story house, store and postoffice; 10 acres in alfalfa; barn and outhouses; plenty water; rented now $50 a month; price $12,000; mortgage $6000.
L. A. BROWN 909 Broadway.

WANTED—City of Richmond—$3500; up-to-date 5-room Oakland bungalow of 5 rooms and sleeping porch, on key lot 35x110; restricted block; take City of Richmond lots part payment; carry balance on installment mortgage. Box 280, Tribune.

WE offer you experienced, high-class exchange service; no hawking; large properties our specialty; bay cities and interior.
JOHNSON & TEMPLE Exch. Dept.,
12 North 1st st., San Jose, Cal.

WANTED—Fully equipped chicken rach in exchange for good renting property in Oakland; state town and county. Box 5924, Tribune.

WILL take lot or auto as first payment on new 7-story cement house; hardwood floors and trim. 5441 Foothill blvd.

WANTED—Small acreage and improvements; close in or around Lafayette, in exchange for 5-room cottage, clear; price $3500; no agents. Pied. 3465, eve.

WALNUT CREEK acreage, value $750; will exchange for lot or small auto. Mer. 772.

$75.00—2 LOTS Cazadero redwoods; snap. $800—40 acres Oregon; wants auto. Price $2500, mtg. $2300; lot for equity. $900—Worth $1800; lot near Lake Merritt. $3000—Furn. house, worth $4500; terms. $700—Restaurant; free rent 3 months; easy terms; trade for anything. Price $975, mtg. $800; $175 for equity in new 4-r. bungalow; foreclosure.

J. FRANCIS HINCH
609 SYNDICATE BLDG. OAK. 3718.

40 A. FINE fruit land; alfalfa or vegetables; excellent climate; good 5-rm. house, large barn, chicken house, 3 wells, tank and windmill; 4 acres in young almonds; wagons, horse, buggy, plow, harrow, etc.; 4½ miles to rail station and town; price $1500; will take cottage, lot, auto or grocery stock. What have you; no agents. Owner, 1941½ Ashby ave., Berkeley.

10 ACRES highly improved home ranch, one-half mile from city limits of good town (county seat), fine orchard, 5 acres alfalfa, own pumping plant for irrigation; will trade clear for Oakland property, flats or store preferred; will consider stock of groceries. Call or address 1422 46th av., Oakland.

100x400, ALL in bearing fruit.
10 40x100 lots, clear; want house. Value $3500, want bungalow. We have gilt-edge property for exchange for ranches.

MacKERRICHER
Fruitvale Avenue and Hopkins Street.

$1500 GROCERY stock and business; one of the best for its size in Oakland; will take a good lot close in of equal value. Owner made money and is now doing a fine business, but has other matters requiring his attention.
LOU H. SIEBER, 473 14th st., Oakland.

15 ACRES rich loam near Santa Cruz; 6 acres full-bearing orchard; 8-room house; fine spring; $3000; mtge. $1250; Oakland property wanted. Mr. Bagin, 268 Bacon Bldg. Oakland 2901.

$27,500—STORES and flats (8 tenants), partly furnished; corner; close in; rents over $200. Trade for smaller property, city or country. Geo. W. Austin, 1424 Broadway.

$38,000—Splendid close in income business property; 5 stores with flats above exchange for dairy or alfalfa ranch up to $25,000. Thos. C. Spilker & Co., 280 Bacon blk.

40 ACRES alfalfa, Glenn county governon new 2-story cement house; hard-Oakland income and will assume. Box 16041, Tribune.

5 ACRES and 6-r. modern house just outside city limits Fresno; fine for subdivision; mtg. $1500; exchange for cottage, Fruitvale. Address 1605 Telegraph.

$1800—CLEAR Palo Alto lot, corner, close in; want cottage, Berkeley or close to; assume about $1000. What have you? Box 16040, Tribune.

10-ACRE orange grove and improvements, bearing, 15 years old; all Washington navels; exchange for Oakland property. Box 16042, Tribune.

8-ACRE chicken ranch, Santa Cruz; good buildings, beautiful view; trade for Oakland property; $4000, mtg. $1000. Roddy, 1643 Park st., Alameda.

$450 EQUITY San Jose bungalow for same in Fruitvale bungalow; price $2000. Box 5909, Tribune.

$17,500—Pied. home for hs. or apt. lot or acreage near Oak.; determined to sell; will give good deal. Box 15811, Tribune.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE. (Continued)

10 ACRES good land, trade for rooming house, or what have you? Box 15947, Tribune.

$17,500—Pied. home for bus. or apt. lot or acreage near Oak.; determined to sell; will give good deal. Box 15811, Tribune.

PROPERTY WANTED.

A 5 OR 6-room modern cottage or bungalow; must be a bargain; will pay $250 to $500 cash; bal. $25 to $30 per month; owners only. Box 5961, Tribune.

BUILDING LOT WANTED—I want a good building lot in exchange for a used auto; lot must be in good residence section of Oakland; no reply to this ad will be given consideration unless full information is given about property; tell me where the lot is situated, its value, the amount of your equity, or if the lot is clear. Address Box 5474, Trib.

CASH FOR EQUITIES.

In north of the Lake, Piedmont and the newer East Oakland subdivisions; need 3 lots at once. I want bargains. Box 15942, Tribune.

CASH TO BUY HOME—7 to 9 rooms; good location; modern and nearly new; will pay cash from $7000 to $15,000. Box 16043, Tribune.

HOME in Adams Point section to $15,000 for a property, clear, to $7500; balance cash. Box 15962, Tribune.

WE CAN GET YOU SPOT CASH for your property if your price is right, either vacant or improved. GEO. W. AUSTIN, 1424 Broadway. And we have a lot of money to loan on real estate.

PROPERTY infected with insects. THE INSECTICIDE CO., 659 Phelan bldg. SF

I HAVE THREE CASH BUYERS for modern bungalows located in district close to S. P. transportation. If your price is right come in and list your property. I can also secure you a buyer for any class of property you may own providing the price is right. Come in and talk it over. F. F. PORTE 1421 Broadway, Oakland.

IF you have property for sale or exchange write us. Particulars free. Real Estate Salesman Co., Dept 64, Lincoln, Neb.

SPLENDID high-class touring car, attractive lines, swell appearance; perfect condition, powerful 8-cyl. motor, 1916 model, want clear Oakland building lot, well located, preferably near S. P. trains; send exact location, size, price, etc.; also phone No., and I will communicate you on my return Sunday or Monday. R. C. P., Hotel Harrison, 14th and Harrison sts., Oakland.

WANTED—Clear country lands ranging from $25,000 to $250,000. Have high-class San Francisco or Oakland income properties to offer in payment. Will deal with owner only. Box 15391, Trib.

WANTED—New modern home for cash, $6000 to $10,000; north of Lake district; must be bargain; practically level large lot and garage; owners only. G. E. R., 307 Pacific Bldg., Oakland.

WANT to buy a bargain in Oakland real estate; have cash; anything up to $7500; must be cheap; give particulars. Box 15957, Tribune.

WANT bus. or apt. lot for new Oakland stores and apts., $2500 to $25,000. Will give good deal. Lake. 1284. Box 15901, Tribune.

WANTED—3 to 5 acres bet. San Leandro and Hay'd, or within 20 miles of Oak.; lease, priv. of buying. Box 5926, Tribune.

WANT a home, any location; must be a bargain; give particulars. Box 16048, Tribune.

WANT a fine home to $40,000 in the Berkeley-Claremont district for Los Angeles, clear, of same value. Box 15963, Tribune.

WANT builder to build residence; will give clear lots as part payment. Box 15936, Tribune.

WANTED—Good bungalow lot, close to cars; not over $800. Box 15996, Tribune.

MONEY TO LOAN—REAL ESTATE. (Continued)

$300,000 TO loan, city or country, at 5, 6 and 7%. Alden Co., 1007 Broadway, Oakland.

$1000, $2000, $3000, $5000, 7%; also larger amounts. C. E. Lambing, 1123 Broadway.

$1000 TO $5000 on real estate 7%; 2% comm.; no delay. Ph. Berkeley 3268.

MONEY WANTED.

MONEY WANTED

A client wants $5000 at 6% on choice income property (4 modern flats) valued at over $10,000. Responsible owner. Steady income. Sure pay. Good locality.

Clients have just completed 2 dandy cement bungalows of 5 rooms each in Fruitvale district and want first mortgage loans of $1600 and $1650 each respectively. These are choice little loans and responsible borrowers. A good safe way to invest a little money.

Owner of a corner occupied party as a store with rooms above on lot 40x70 in East Oakland wants $1500 on a flat loan. Responsible party and good security.

A small but responsible manufacturing concern has requested a flat loan of $1500 at 7% on their real estate and building which cost about $4000, and will cover the loan with insurance. They have a nice little plant, are reliable men, will some day be a very big and important concern and invite inspection and investigation.

Loan of $2500 at 7% is wanted on a Claremont bungalow valued at $4500. Owner is a responsible man and you are sure of getting your interest regularly and promptly. We handle this detail for you if you wish.

George W. Austin

1424 BROADWAY

HAVE APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING LOANS:

$300 at 8%—Vacant lot valued at $700.
$800 at 7%—Vacant business lot; value $1750.
$2000 at 7%—2-story, 6-room residence; value $4000.
$2000 at 7%—6-room Berkeley cottage; value $4000.
$1000 at 7%—2-story 6-room; valued $2500.
$3500 at 7%—2-story, near Grove; valued $7000.
$12,000 at 7%—Franklin st., close in.
$15,000 at 7%—San Pablo business blk.; value $30,000; $2500 to be used in improvements.
$2500 at 7%—2-story residence at Berkeley; valued at $4500.
$450 at 8%—On 2 fine lots in Albany, corners; valued at $1250.
$27,500 at 7% on first lien real estate contracts; sale price $46,000; bal. due $5,000, payments $500 per mo. to apply on loan.
$10,000 at 7% on first lien real estate contracts; sale price $46,000; balance due $20,000, paying off rate $500 per mo.
PRINCIPALS ONLY.
Apply Room 907 Syndicate Bldg.

$4500 IS wanted for 2 years at 7% on a modern home in Claremont; worth $8500; there is no safer way to invest money; loans like this are scarce; take one while you have the chance.

Owner of a beautiful home which sold for $20,000 spot cash wants to borrow $7000 right away at 6%; this is absolutely first-class security.

GEORGE W. AUSTIN
1424 Broadway.

A $250 LOAN, 1st mort., good lot, 1% mo. int. Box 15952, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$650 note, well secured, 6%; will disc. $50; private parties. Box 5938, Tribune.

MONEY WANTED—7% to 10%, *security* first mortgage. Box 507, Tribune.

ON my home worth $4750 I want $2500 at 7% quick. Box 16038, Tribune.

WANTED—Flat loan $10,000 at 6% to repay installment bank loan; security, Berkeley business property valued at $25,000; no brokers. Box 16057, Trib.

WANTED—$2500 on new bungalow with garage; first mortgage. Owner, Box 15914, Tribune.

WANTED—$350 or $500; A1 security; will pay 1% monthly; private party only; at once. Box 16055, Tribune.

WANTED—Flat loan of $3500 at 7% on elegant Piedmont home; ample security. Address owner, Box 15991, Trib.

WANT $2000 to $2500 on city property; first mortgage. Box 16035, Tribune.

$2500 ON very latest modern bungalow of 7 rooms; built for home of borrower; corner lot 40x115; finished street; restricted district; principals only. Box 5928, Tribune.

$1600 LOAN wanted, 2 years, 7%; a 5-room modern shingled cottage; lot 40x100; in East Oakland; conservative value $2850. I must have loan by Tuesday, and if obtained within this time will pay a brokerage of $75. Box 15973, Tribune.

$3500 TO $4000 at 7% on a very desirable pair of corner flats in Berkeley, easily worth double the amount wanted. Geo. W. Austin, 1424 Broadway.

$2000 FROM private party on a new cement bungalow, extra large lot; splendid value. Box 5945, Tribune.

$500 SECOND mortgage wanted, following bank loan; good security; pay good bonus. 625 First Nat. Bank, Oakland.

$40,000 WANTED—7%, 2 yrs., security 1st deeds of trust. Box 15935, Tribune.

MONEY TO LOAN — CHATTELS AND SALARIES.

$ $ LOANS $ $

$10 to $100 loaned cheaply to anyone keeping house.

THE RELIABLE LOAN CO.
has always been a leader, giving our patrons every advantage, every consideration, courtesy, and confidential treatment. With this record to stand on we now offer you the cheapest and THE BEST SERVICE IN THE CITY.
Confidential loans to ladies.

Reliable Loan Co.

532 Fifteenth st.
Bet. Clay and Washington sts.
Suite 402-403-404 Dalziel Bldg.
Oakland, Cal. Phone Oakland 5123.

HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO.

makes it easy for people to secure a loan quickly, privately, without publicity or inquiries of friends; no advance charge; payments to suit the borrower and you pay only for the time you keep the money. Phone, write or call and get the *facts free of charge.*

Household Loan Company
Room 230, First National Bank Bldg.,
14th and Broadway.
Phone Oakland 5980

QUICK SMALL LOANS

No honest employee refused $5 to $50. Your personal note is all we require. We use lawful methods—that's why we succeed. Come in and get without security what you can repay in 3 to 5 months. *The fact that we have loaned your neighbors and friends for years without your knowing it proves we are confidential and reliable, giving you the cheapest rates and the squarest deal.*
D. D. DRAKE,
Room 203, 460 12th st., 948 Market st., S. F.

PRIVATE LOANS

HOUSEKEEPERS AND WORKINGMEN. A reputable place with reasonable rates is the purpose of this company. We will loan you $10 or more the same day applied for if necessary.

Reliance Investment Company
209-10-11 First Savings Bank Bldg.,
1540 San Pablo. Phone Oakland 2057.

2% Loans

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, ETC., AT
LEGAL RATE. NO OTHER CHARGES.
CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE,
$35 BROADWAY, COR. 9TH ST.

QUICK LOANS

Lowest rates; strictly confidential.
SECURITY FINANCE CO.,
864-867 Blake Bldg., cor. 12th-Washington
(Over 5-10-15-cent store.)

MONEY loaned salaried people and others upon their own names; cheap rates; easy payments; confidential. Powers & Co., room 9, 470 13th st., Oakland.

Financial

MONEY TO LOAN—REAL ESTATE.

I HAVE plenty of money to loan; flat loans, 6% to 7%; and we also make building loans.

Geo. W. Austin

1424 Broadway. Phone Oakland 995.

Any Amount OF Money

FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS.
See R. E. STEWART with
SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
2nd Floor Thomson Bldg., 1706 Broadway.

A-
MAIDEN, RITTIGSTEIN & CO.
BUILDING AND FLAT LOANS
5½% 6% 7%
MONEY NOW ON HAND
1310 BROADWAY. LAKESIDE 4300.

MONEY LOANED
on Real Estate, Mortgages and Contracts, Stocks and Bonds.
R. WHITEHEAD
ELLIS E. WOOD
207 First Nat. Bank Bldg.; ph. Oak. 1281.

I HAVE READY MONEY ALWAYS
To Loan on Real Estate.

E. H. Lohmann

213 Union Savings Bank Building.
13th and Broadway. Oakland 1343.

BARNUM & CO.
Want good loans.
None too large or too small.
Close loans in 48 hours.
625 First Nat. Bank, Oakland

REAL ESTATE LOANS
Any amount ready at 6% and 7%.
KOENIG & KROLL 444 11th st. Ph. Oak. 258.

L. E. CHAPIN 211 SECURITY BANK BUILDING.
Real Estate and Building Loans at 6%.

5½% AND 6% MONEY, ANY AMT.
E. M. LYNN
Oakland B

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES (Continued)

WANTED—IDEAS

Write for "How to Obtain a Patent"; list of inventions wanted by manufacturers and prizes offered for inventions. Our four books sent free. Victor J. Evans & Co., Dept. 5, Washington, D. C.

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER—Twenty years in Oakland, $300; first check gets it; no material, subscription list, commercial and legal advertising now running; legal advertising advantages promises 4 times the amount asked; I also have a job printing office at a big bargain. G. W. Calderwood, 412 8th st., Oakland.

WANTED—Partner with camera that can operate and make photos and finish in picture tent for the summer; one with a Ford car preferred. Address J. Lang, 6227 Bromley ave., East Oak.

WANTED—Man or woman with few hundred dollars to join me in a money-making business; you handle your own money; big returns to a live wire. Box 16147, Tribune.

WANTED—To hear from owner of good patent for sale. Send full particulars. Northwestern Business Agency, Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED—Dentist to take over a furnished office with good clientage. Box 16984, Tribune.

$5000—OR INVOICE, gen. mdse., stock in thriving, prosperous, farming section. Excellent good buys in groceries. See us for good buys in saloons.
$1000—Country hotel, 30 rooms and bar.
$ 450—Laundry route with auto.
$ 500—Job printing plant; close in.
$ 900—Grocery, delicatessen; central.
$ 150—Candy, notions; living rms.; rt. $8. See us for anything in business chances. THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 280 Bacon Blk.

$100,000 MANUFACTURING corporation wants capable man to manage office and salesmen; possibilities unlimited; from $300 to $700 capital necessary; you handle own money; will pay expenses to Chicago if you are man we want. Manager, 1012 Republic Bldg., Chicago.

$1000—
Transfer, corner, apt. house district, delicatessen, steam table, confectionery, bakery, restaurant, steady boarders; light groceries; good business; forced to sell account bad health. Merritt 289.

$13.25 STARTS new legitimate enterprise; $10 or more daily profit; mail order or locally; no competition; no canvassing. Orolo Co., Louisville, Ky.

$2800—WILL net $4000 a year; clear hotel. Call today, 539 Georgia st., Vallejo, Calif.

$450—Bakery and delicatessen; good business; particular. Box 15887, Tribune.

BUSINESS WANTED.

A—
BUSINESSES SOLD
CAPITAL PROCURED
PARTNERSHIPS FORMED.
LUBECK'S HAVE CLIENTS WITH $350 TO $50,000 TO INVEST.
(All transactions strictly confidential)
LUBECK'S, Estab. Since 1901.
You are under no obligations if not successful.
WRITE, CALL or PHONE
LUBECK'S LISTING DEPARTMENT.
Oakland Office, 5th Floor Syndicate Bdg., 1440 Broadway.
Phone Lakeside 2130.
Business handled anywhere in California.

Our salesmen accompany all buyers; automobile service; every courtesy shown until fully pleased.

PREFER to buy from owner a grocery store; must have living rooms; will pay cash $700 if it is worth. Mrs. Lawrence, Box 15955, Tribune.

RESPONSIBLE party with $2500, with his services, would consider interest with reliable firm. Box 15956, Tribune.

WANT to buy housekeeping house to make a living, under $600. Box 15954, Tribune.

WANT grocery for cash and rented cottage, Berkeley. Box 16150, Tribune.

YOUNG business man, 28, with touring car, desires position; will invest car if necessary; real estate or cement business preferred. P. O. Box 278, Oakland.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE, LEASE AND WANTED.

AAAAAA—LODGING HOUSE MAN
MITCHENER

$350—10 rooms finely furnished; electricity; garage; upright piano; near Telegraph.
$800—16 rooms; wall beds; private baths.
$200 buys 9 rooms; rent $20.
$700—26 rooms, one floor, Berkeley.
$800—30 rooms, apts.; meters, electricity; rent $60; clears $100; snap.
$1000 handles Lakeside apts., 40 rooms; beautifully furn.; mod.; clears $200.
$1500—45 rooms; beautiful corner; modern; exchange for ranch; sell on terms.
$4000—60-room mod. hotel, baths; steam heated; splendid location; half cash. MITCHENER, 252 BACON BLOCK.

A BARGAIN
MUST RAISE MONEY AT ONCE.
2 and 3-room apartments with stores underneath, located on prominent N. W. cor. of Telegraph av.; plenty of sun; city transportation and schools within two blocks. This building has just been completed, is of cement exterior and strongly built; 3 garages; up to date; baths and all modern improvements; when all occupied will rent for $250 per month; building cost $13,500; lot worth $10,000; will pay owner 10% net on investment. Owner must sell at once. See this and make offer.
L. M. VER MEHR,
2015 Shattuck av., Berkeley, Cal.
Phone Berkeley 3358.

$400—HANDLES 15 rooms, transient and steady, cheap rent; owner leaving city.
$800—handles 28 rooms; rent $100 per month.
$1500—handles 49 rooms; steam heat; nicely furn.; can show net earnings of $150 month.
$1000—handles 36 rooms, h. and c. water; rent $100 per month; clear $125 per month.
$1500—handles 24-room apts.; newly furnished; modern; exch. for cottage.
ALSO large listings of apartments, rooming houses and hotels.
A. J. BARTON & CO.,
290 Bacon Block.

BEST APT. HOUSE BUY IN OAKLAND.
$3000—Modern up-to-date apt. house of 50 rooms, cor., close in.
$1400—45 rooms, cor., business center.
$ 450—20 rooms, full house; rent $40.
$ 650—24 rooms, cor. central; rent $27.
$ 300—12 rooms, 14th st., close in.
$ 250—3 rooms, gas, electricity; rent $26.
Good buys in boarding houses.
$1000—17 rooms, corner, business center; exchange for clear lot.
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 280 Bacon Blk

A— TRIANGLE REAL ESTATE
$500 buys an apartment house, 33 rooms, 16 apartments; rent and expense $140, income $220; profit $80 month.
$550—Grocery store, 4 rooms; rent $12; income a day, $20; snap.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Lease and furniture of a new and modern apartment house of 24 rooms; 8 3-room apts., beautifully furnished; on cor.; full house; must sell; best of reasons. Box 5967, Tribune.

MODERN rooming house for sale reasonable; 4 min. to 14th st.; 2 entrances. Lakeside 1672.

MUST sacrifice my 12 rooms; all sunny, electricity; transient and steady; no agents. 590 12th st.

NEWLY furnished 24-room apartment; bargain and must be sold. 2404 Telegraph avenue, corner 24th st.

NEW furniture 9 rm. house; make offer; quick sale. 581 17th; Oak. 1730.

NEWLY furn. 8-room flat, gas, elec.; for sale. 646 16th st.

ON account of illness must sell immediately the little money maker of 22 rms.; always sure of 5 living; clears $125 a month, for $550. 1758 Franklin st.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.
21 rms., hskpg., downtown district, rent $50 month; make offer.
MITCHELL FURNITURE CO.,
12th and Clay sts.

WANTED—Small apartment house; have $500 cash and good Ford worth $2500 as first payment; well located property only considered. Apt. 1, 1802 Alice st.

42 ROOMS suitable for rooming house; close to iron works; rent $35.00. Tribune. Box 15833.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE, LEASE AND WANTED. (Continued)

$8000 HOTEL goes for $2800; forced to sell; come today. Call 539 Georgia st., Vallejo Calif.; no agents.

16TH ST., 827—9 rms., nicely furn., all rented; $275. Call after 1 o'clock.

16TH ST., 827—9 rooms, nicely furn., all rented; $275. Call after 1 o'clock.

11TH ST., 736—8 rooms, housekeeping; all rented; gas, elec.; price, $350.

Professional

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

AAAA—YOUR LAWYER—Advice free, family affairs confid'l; bankruptcy, damages, estates settled, mining cases, corporations formed, mortgages, trust deeds. RODOLPH HATFIELD, 289 Bacon Blk., Oakland.

AAA—DESERTION, non-support, cruelty laws explained; consultation free; safe, prompt, reliable; accident-damage cases, estates; collections. Legal Aid Society, Room 81, 812 Broadway; Oakland 2758.

A. A. MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, Balboa Bldg., San Francisco.

FITZGERALD, ABBOTT & BEARDSLEY, Attorney-at-Law, Oak. Bank of Sav. Bldg., 12th and Bdway; Oak. 450.

FRED W. FRY, Attorney-at-Law, 308-309 Syndicate Bldg.; phone Oakland 3073.

LEONARD S. CLARK, Attorney-at-Law, 403-404 Federal Bldg.; consultation free.

ROSE & SILVERSTEIN, Attorneys-at-Law, Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland. Phone Oakland 4101.

STANLEY MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, Balboa Bldg., San Francisco.

PATENT ATTORNEYS.

DEWEY, STRONG & TOWNSEND, Est. 1860; inventors' guide; 100 mechanical movements free. Crocker bldg., S. F.

H. C. SCHROEDER, U. S. reg. pat. and trademark atty., engr.; est. 1907; free booklet. First Natl. Bank bldg, Oak. 2751.

W. A. STOCK, reg. pat. atty. and graduate mech. engineer; 15 yrs.' experience; prompt service. 210 Syndicate bldg.

NOTARY PUBLIC.

NOTARY PUBLIC V. D. STUART, Tribune office, 8th and Franklin. Money to loan on real estate. Lakeside 6000; evening, Piedmont 7387.

MEDICAL.

LADIES, ask your druggist for Chichesters Pills, the Diamond Brand; for 25 years known as the best, safest, always reliable; buy of your druggist; take no other. Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills are sold by druggists everywhere.

ICH-E-BUNGEE (death to itching); for poison oak, eczema and all skin diseases; all druggists.

PHYSICIANS' DIRECTORY.

ATTENTION, LADIES!
Dr. O'Donnell
THE WORLD-RENOWNED SPECIALIST FOR LADIES, HAS HELPED THOUSANDS OF THE MOST OBSTINATE. Sure and quick results; strictly reliable, graduate physician; no detention from home or occupation; my methods are original and are not used by other specialists; antiseptic and painless; consultation and advice free. Room 3, 1025 Market st., S. F., bet. 6th-7th, 10 a. m.-4 p. m.; 6:30-9 p. m.; Sundays, 11-3 p. m.

DR. HICKOK
(Formerly with Dr. West.)
Specialist for women only. Cure guaranteed in every case accepted. Consultation free. 704 Pantages Theater bldg., 935 Market st.

DR. BAKER
SPECIALIST FOR WOMEN.
Relief first treatment; painless cure guaranteed. Low fees. Consultation free and confidential. 822 Devisadero st., near McAllister, S. F.; hrs. 9-5; ph. Mkt. 3768.

DR. JOSEPH ARDENTI, Phy. and Surg. DISEASES OF WOMEN.
83 BACON BLDG., OAKLAND
12TH AND WASHINGTON STS.

DRUGLESS SPECIALIST.

DR. SUSS Drugless Specialist, painless. 2023 12th ave., Merritt 1091.

HOME FOR ELDERLY LADIES

PRIVATE, best care, reasonable, references. Mrs. J. May, Piedmont 8117W.

INVALIDS' HOMES.

NURSE with nice sunny home will care for elderly lady or invalid. Elm. 316.

MATERNITY.

MRS. MARY ADAM, German graduate midwife, 3164 High st., Fruitvale 522W.

CONVALESCENTS HOME

PATIENTS, no restrictions, can find accommodation mod. country home having all requisites; phone; terms reas. Mrs. Charlotte Haid, Hayward.

SANITARIUMS.

SHEPHERD'S, 728 E. 14th st.—Maternity cases; best care; reas. rates. Merr. 4173.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

A—
When visiting a medium why not see the best? Life readings, low fee; advice given upon business, love, marriages and troubles; we tell the good and bad; satisfaction or no charge. Phrenologist in same studio, 1518 Broadway, also side entrance in Albany Building.

MARVELOUS power and ability displayed by Professor Pondexter, the Prince of India, psychologist and a divine science practitioner. The world has been unable to produce his equal. He tells you what you truly are and your exact condition; he performs marvelous cures. People are coming to him from all directions, far and near. Bring this ad with you; as it does not appear daily. 516 15th st. Lakeside 2874.

Madam Moeller
NOTED CLAIRVOYANT AND PALMIST. SHE CAN READ YOUR LIFE LIKE AN OPEN BOOK.
391 20TH ST. OAKLAND 3957.

CARD READING by lady, 25c; birthday book, 10c. 927 Clay st., cor 10th.

MRS. B. BELMONT, clairvoyant, palmist; consult on business, family affairs, money matters. 642 12th st., hrs. 10-8.

MATRIMONIAL.

A—MARRY; most successful; hundreds rich; confidential; years' exp.; descrip. free. "Sucessful Club," Box 556, Oak.

DARE you answer? Farmer, worth $90,000, will marry. "H," 57 4th st., S. F.

GET MARRIED—Best matrimonial paper published. Mailed FREE. THE CORRESPONDENT, Toledo, Ohio.

GET married; large, handsomely illustrated matrimonial magazine mailed FREE. H. Jahn, St. Paul, Minn.

MARRY RICH—Large; handsome matrimonial paper with photos, mailed free. Mrs. Waterman, box 241, S. F., Cal.

MARRY at once; "most successful club" on earth; thousands wealthy members; descriptions free. Ralph Hyde, S. F.

RELIABLE CLUB, estab. 11 yrs.; many wealthy; priv. introductions; confidential. Mrs. Wrubel, 782 Madison, ph. O. 4037.

MASSAGE.

AAA—MME. DUMONT now permanently located at 915 Kearny st., Apt. 2, S. F.

AA—ELECTRIC light cabinet sweat with bath. 1528 Clay, near 16th.

AAA—MME. DUMONT now permanently located at 315 Kearny st., Apt. 2, S. F.

MISS DAVEY—Massage; select patronage. 233 Leavenworth, Apt. 1, 2d floor, S. F.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

DOLAN WRECK. CO.
2149 E. 14TH STREET
CORNER 22D AVENUE, OAKLAND
PHONE MERRITT 111

Buildings bought to wreck. Material for construction of buildings of any kind at lowest cost. Lists figured or estimates furnished on entire cost from your own plans.

New lumber of all dimensions. Rough and finished 1x12s, now, at second-hand price. Shiplap, rustic, flooring, ceiling, etc., redwood and cedar shingles. Doors of all sizes. Special on new stock from $1.10 up. Windows, casements, sash, skylights, porch and office sash frames, weights, frames and casings, garage doors 8x8 feet, plumbing fixtures, toilets, lavatories, sinks, boilers, cement and cast iron enameled laundry trays, all with fittings complete if desired.

Wallboard in large supply, sheets 4x8 to 4x10. It will absolutely pay you to consult us in regard to your entire building requirements.

DOLAN WRECK. CO.
2149 E. 14th St., Cor. 22nd Ave. Phone Merritt 111

DOLAN BROS. Wreckers
29TH TO 30TH ST., ON SAN PABLO AVE.
OAKLAND
MAKE A LITTLE MONEY GO A LONG WAY

Lumber $10 per thousand; roofing paper, brick coated, 75c per roll; corrugated gal. iron, 4½c per sq. ft.; plain gal. iron, 3½c per sq. ft.; 2000 ft. dipped gal. 1-inch, 7½c per ft.; 2000 ft. 1½-inch gal. pipe, 14c per ft; 1000 ft. 2-inch black pipe, 11c per ft.; 1000 ft. 1-inch cotton hose, 8c; 5-ft. bath tubs, $18.50, new; wash basins, $2.50, new; sinks, $3.50, new; white low-down tank white porcelain toilets, $16; golden oak low-down tank, $15; high tanks, $11.50; windows and doors, 50c to $1; columns, moldings, shelving, etc.

DOLAN BROS., Wreckers
OAKLAND 2941

Sale and Wanted

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

AA—NEW lumber, lowest bids given; 2x4 to 2x12, $14 per 1000; boards, $15; ceilings, $17; rustic, $20; ¾x6 rdw. siding, $16; flooring, $20; shingles, 50c per bundle roofing, 95c roll. E. L. Blackman Co., 4169 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 563; evening, Elmhurst 263.

ALWAYS ring up SWEET, Merritt 4295, if you need store fixtures, Kum Klean, or have a store to sell.

A LOVELY Australian lace fern, suitable Easter gift. App. 2241 Pacific av., Ala.

Canoes at Cost
Will sacrifice our stock of KENNEBEC CANOES at cost. The BAILEY-DRAKE CO., Manufacturer's Agents, 149 New Montgomery st., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—Glassware, floor showcase, scales, fountain, etc., for small ice cream store; no agents. 3051 Logan.

FIXTURES of confectionery store in downtown district; must be sold by Monday. 427 14th st.

FOR SALE—$25 electric dome, $12.50. 5121 9th st., Emeryville.

GOING At Cost; selling out. Trunks, Suit Cases, Rain and Motor Coats. OAK. HARNESS CO., 1915 San Pablo av.

HAND painted china; will exchange for tailoring. Box 5958, Tribune.

IN addition to paints, floor oils and stains, varnish, shellack and driers, leather suitcases and other railroad salvage, we have 100 cases of noodles, macaroni, etc., in large or small quantities. 954 16th st., Oak. 6967; D. J. Canty.

Last Chance TO BUY AT 25% TO 60% LESS THAN ELSEWHERE. WILL SACRIFICE TO GET QUICK SALE.
LARGE BUYERS TAKE NOTICE.
Automobile and Horse Owners
Entire stock of the Oakland Harness Co., 1915 San Pablo ave.
Harness and saddlery, leather goods, trunks, bags, suitcases, ladies' handbags, motor coats, raincoats, robes, gloves. Chance of a lifetime.

Reliable Wrecking Co., 5301 Adeline st.; P. 3035—New & 2d-hand lumber, windows, doors, pipe, plumbing; bldgs. removed.

BANQUET KNIVES, FORKS, SPOONS, DISHES. 358 2D ST., HAYWARD.

PRESS, 7x11, and type, good condition. Jaycox, 906 Broadway, Ph. Oak, 3347.

SEE "Movie" programs, first Want Ad page.

SALE OR RENT—Large tent, complete; machine, films. 1550 42d ave., Oakland.

TRUNKS
100 slightly used trunks of all kinds and sizes, suitcases and traveling bags; inner linings removed, thoroughly fumigated; warranted germ proof, repaired, painted, varnished, new linings, perfect order; trunks $1 up; suitcases, 75c up; traveling bags, 50c up.
TRADE YOUR OLD TRUNK, SUITCASE OR BAG FOR A NEW ONE
LARGE STOCK NEW GOODS TO SELECT FROM.
TAYLOR'S TRUNK FACTORY,
Berkeley.
Business phone, Berkeley 823.
Residence phone, 1671-J.
2110 Allston way. Open Sunday mornings

WANTED—2 loads manure, $2 load. Fruitvale 189J.

200 SHARES Pacific Coast League baseball stock for sale; owner needs cash quick; make offer. Box 5910, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MACHINERY.

EXPOSITION SAWMILL EQUIPMENT. A combination contractor's saw table. A 30-in. swing saw, complete with a 50-ft. roller table.
A self-feed rip saw.
An iron-top saw table.
G. WEISSBAUM & CO. PIPE WORKS, 131-137 Eleventh st., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—1 Orion Simpson upright piano, strictly cash. Ph. Oak. 6480.

TRACTOR, 15-30 h. p., good condition. Gregory deep well pump 2" head, 11 h. p. White & Middleton engine. Phone Owner, Oak. 4700.

WANTED—MACHINERY.

WANTED—Power and foot punch presses, drill presses. Reminder Clock Co., 315 Syndicate Bldg.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

AAAA—OLD CLOTHING BOUGHT—Highest prices paid, from $2 to $10, for men's suits; we call anywhere. Phone Lakeside 4185, 503 7th st.

Absolutely best prices: men's, ladies', children's clothes. Muller, 530 8th; O. 6457.

BOOKS, private libraries bought. Write to Y. T., 2441 Post st., S. F.; will call.

I NEED diamonds; I pay 100% full value for pawn tick. 1070 Phelan bldg., S. F.

Wanted — Stock of Groceries
as part payment on equity in 20 A. fine irrigated land adjoining R. R. town in Stanislaus Co.; owners only. Box 15974, Tribune.

WE pay cash for old sets of false teeth; send them today and get our check tomorrow. Graham Rubber Co., South Berkeley, Cal.

WANTED—Rabbits and Guinea pigs. Phone Berk. 918.

MASSAGE. (Continued)

MISS HOLLIDAY—Massage, 155 Leavenworth st., nr. Turk, S. F. Ph. Fkln. 3274.

MEDIC., sulphur, steam and tub baths. 1628 Telegraph. Hours 9 to 9.

NEWLY opened baths, tub, steam. Apt. 9, 556 18th st.; hours 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

WANTED—GOLD, SILVER, ETC.

GOLD, amalgam, rich ores, etc., bought; assaying, 50c. Pioneer Assay Office, 934 Market st.; opp. Palace Hotel, S. F.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS. (Continued)

WANTED—Old newspapers, 1c per lb.; magazines 55c per hundred lbs. Phone Oak. 1640 bet. 8 and 10 a. m. East Bay Newspaper Co.

WANTED—Steel windmill tank pump; must be good condition and cheap. Owens, 1242 7th st.

WANTED—Good sized trunk. Box 5908, Tribune.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

Come
TO THE
ASHBY FURN. CO.
THIS WEEK AND SAVE $5 TO $15 ON ROOM-SIZE
Rugs
Our line of Wiltons, Body Brussels and Axminsters is very complete. All the latest patterns and colorings. Compare prices before buying.
Ashby and Adeline Sts.
BERK. 1643

BEAUTIFUL 11-rm. house; rents $25; 6 rooms, rented, bring $50; furniture cost $600; Owner leaving city; will sacrifice; make offer. Berkeley 4040J.

DINING tables ext., new, $7; bed springs (Sandow), $1 to $2.50. Arcade Furniture Store, 1941 San Pablo ave., Oak.

Every man to his trade. Let the cobbler stick to his last, and give your fine furniture repairing, upholstering and finishing to
R. J. HUNTER
2156 Telegraph ave.; phone Oak. 3735. Established 1887; only competent mechanics employed; charges reasonable.

Inlaid Linoleum
AT BETTER PRICES
100 CAREFULLY SELECTED DESIGNS EVERY KIND AND QUALITY. 10c TO 25c UNDER THE MARKET.
Ashby Furn. Co.
ASHBY AND ADELINE ST.
PHONE BERK 1643.

KINSEY FURNITURE CO. sells furniture direct from wholesalers at big saving to buyers. Of. 1601 Telegraph; phone Oak. 322; res., phone Piedmont 4654.

FURNITURE of 5-room apt.; leather library set, 5 fine rugs, 2 old ivory chamber sets, 6 pieces, fumed oak dining set of 8 pieces, linen, hall clock and rack, large gas range; price $600. 1630 Brush st.

FOR SALE — DINING ROOM AND KITCHEN FURNITURE; MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK; VERY CHEAP. 1725 38th ave.

Specials
IN
Bedroom Suites
THIS SPECIAL SALE WILL CONTINUE FOR JUST ONE WEEK MORE.
A 3-PIECE SUITE IN IVORY ENAMEL, $60.
A 3-PIECE SUITE IN SOLID OAK, GRAY FINISH, $60.
Ashby Furn. Co.
ASHBY and ADELINE ST.
BERK. 1643

FOR SALE—Cheap; Brussels rug 9x12, pat. kitch. table, 2 ¾-beds and springs. 2832 Santa Rita, nr. 38th ave. Phone Fruitvale 2199-J.

FOR SALE—Furniture 7 rooms, very cheap; leaving town in 4 days. 2424 Foothill blvd.; ph. Fruitvale 912J.

FOR SALE—Coal range, good condition, hot water back; $11; small gas range, $4. 702 35th st. Call mornings.

Furniture Week
AT THE
ASHBY FURN. CO.
Ashby and Adeline Sts.
During this week we are offering many reductions on bedroom, dining room and living room furniture. If you anticipate buying, take advantage of this opportunity to save.
Berk. 1643

FURNITURE not year old of a 3-room flat; reas. 1847 Park Blvd., from 9 to 12, Monday. No dealer.

FURNITURE of 6-room flat. 978 44th st., near Market.

FINE furniture, pictures, antique French clock, gas range, etc. 188 Moss ave.

FURNITURE for sale cheap. Room wanted; no dealers. 627 13th st.

GOOD furniture 6-room flat cheap; rent $18; large sunny rooms; must be sold quick; home Sunday. 425 12th st.

New Era Furn. Co.
Used furniture of all kinds; like new; dressers from $4.50 up; we pay the highest prices for second-hand goods.
1720-2 San Pablo Ave. O. 1124

NEW furniture of 3 rooms for sale. 646 16th street.

FURNITURE SALE

OVERSTOCK SALE
9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS, $10.00 UP
100 IRON BEDS $1 UP.
MAHOGANY BEDROOM SET—SACRIFICE
$75 MAHOGANY PARLOR SET, $30.
ROUND AND SQUARE DINING TABLES, $3.50 UP
100 YARDS GOOD CARPET, 40c UP.
GAS RANGES, $5.00 UP
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
MARSHALL FURNITURE COMPANY,
591 SEVENTH ST.

FURNITURE FOR SALE (Continued)

Velvet
STAIR CARPET
Regular $1.65 quality, $1.35 per yard.
Ashby Furn. Co.
ASHBY and ADELINE ST.
BERKELEY 1643.

MUST sell at once, 1 brass bed, springs and hair mattress, iron bed complete, 1 bureau, 6 chairs, gas range, gas heater. 693 Jones st. Ph. Lake 668.

ROSEWOOD, mahogany and walnut furniture in antique designs. 329 Washington st.; T. P. Henry.

WE HAVE ON HAND A SELECTION OF FINE GENUINE LEATHER
DUOFOLDS
at greatly reduced prices. Also bargains in all kinds of furniture.
Our goods are priced so that you will buy.
United Furniture Co.
801-3 Clay st., cor. 8th st.

NEW improved White sewing machine; never been used and child's crib and rocker, almost new; no reasonable offer refused. Call at 827 17th st., Oak.

1 LIBRARY table, 3 chairs, 1 grass rug, 2 maple chairs. 2412 Prince, nr. Teleg.

Parish Furn. Co.
Buys. Sells. Exchanges.
Lakeside 1359. 1710 San Pablo, at Clay.

We have
Almost everything in the Furniture line. Two stores full of furniture. Come and figure with us and you will surely buy. Our prices are always the lowest.
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
STOVES AND RANGES—COAL OR GAS
HARRY M. BERGER
809 Clay St.
OAKLAND 6518.

WHITE ivory bedroom suite, brass bed; dining room furniture, upholstered chairs, carpets; also violin, ukulele. 1558 Webster, Apt. 6.

3 ROOMS, furnished; almost new; less than third orig. cost. 852 56th st. Phone Piedmont 7575W.

$750 WORTH of fine furniture for sale; no reasonable offer refused. 1016 59th.

FURNITURE WANTED.

WANTED—A COUCH OR SOFA IN 1ST CLASS CONDITION WITH BOTTOM. MUST BE REASONABLE. BOX 5906, TRIBUNE.

AA—FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ETC.; POSITIVELY PAY HIGHEST PRICE; LET US BID ON WHATEVER YOU HAVE TO SELL. DAVIS, 541 11TH ST., COR. CLAY. LAKE. 248.

ANY quantity small or large lots used furniture for rooming house at once; private party. Phone Oakland 2036.

CARTER & TARR pay highest CASH prices for used furniture and household goods. 358-362 12th st. Oakland 3474.

FURNITURE wanted; we give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay st. Oak. 4671. 911 Phelan bldg., S. F. Douglass 641.

FURNITURE WANTED.
The highest cash price paid for furniture, household goods, carpets, rugs, etc. Felgenberg Bros., 522 7th st. Oak. 2005.

I GIVE the highest prices for furniture. Stein, 2301 San Pablo avenue.

PARISH FURNITURE CO.
BEST PRICES PAID FOR USED FURNITURE.
1710 San Pablo at Clay. Lakeside 1359.

WE pay 25% more for furniture, household goods, etc., than dealers. Meysel & Meysel, Auctioneers, 663 13th st., near Franklin. Phone Oakland 4479. Try us.

KIST pays the highest price for furniture and household goods, or exchanges new for old. 1014 Bdway., Oakland 3787.

UNITED FURNITURE CO., Inc., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 801 Clay; ph. Lake. 2921.

FURNITURE STORED.

PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1431 Broadway; phone Lakeside 1000.

BIRDS, PETS AND DOGS.

A COUNTRY raised vigorous English bulldog; No. 1 watch dog. 400 King street, Santa Rosa, California.

AIREDALE puppies; extra good litter. Wonnell, 1909 86th ave., Elm. 460.

BEAUTIFUL marked pups, males $3 and up, that kind that makes your home burglarproof. 2176 Curtis st.; Berk. 5918J.

BABY spotted Dutch rabbits for Easter; young does, Flemish Giants. 1110 21st street.

FOR SALE—Boston terrier puppies, champion stock; good ones. 3150 Elm st. Phone Pied. 3350J.

BOSTONS, spitz, fox terriers, dushounds, toy poodles, pointers, great danes, pit bulls, cats, birds. 1629 San Pablo.

FOR SALE—Irish setter. 1613 Webster st., Alameda.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES.

CROLEY'S DRY MIXED INFANT CHICK FEEDS for 25 years have been California's standard feed for baby chicks; insist upon getting same from your dealer. Manufactured by GEO. H. CROLEY CO., INC., Poultry Supplies, San Francisco.

CHICKEN plant ½ miles from Lafayette, 40 rods from R. R. station, on creek; 350 laying hens, buildings, fences, household goods, all $700; land rent $10. Take O., A. & E. get off at Lafayette, ask for W. H. Ross.

ALL kinds of rabbits for breeding and table use, must sell; also Brown Leghorn and turkey eggs for hatching. Call Sunday, or after 4, 3407 35th av.; Dimond car.

CHICKS—Eggs, $1 setting; Wh. Leghorns, our 200-egg record stock; see plant; custom hatching. Frost, 17 Haas ave., San Leandro. Ph. 190-W for circular.

EGGS, $1 setting, $6 100; Hoganized wh. Legh., blk. Minorcas, buff Orpt.; fert. guarant'd. 2471 Humboldt; Ftv. 1547W.

FREE BOOK—"Chicken from Shell to Market" on application to Coulson Co., Petaluma, Calif.

EGGS—Imperial "Ringlets." New York winners past 25 years; $35 cockerels heading pens No. 1, No. 2; light, dark, $3.00, $4.00, 15; No. 3, 50, $3.00, 100, $5.00; "Goldbank" Mammoth Bronze turkey eggs, $1.00 each, 11 $5.00. Harper Lake Poultry Farm, Jamestown, Kansas.

FOR SALE—8-wks.-old roosters 15c ea. 3230 Courtland ave.; take Leona car to Crossroad, next to Virginia.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red rooster, 8 months old. 354 Moss av.

HATCHING eggs, Hoganized Black Minorcas, $1 for 13. 1287 8th, Oak. 5121.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES. (Continued)

WANTED—Every woman, anybody who keeps hens to call at any of the dealers below for a free trial package of Dr. Hess' Poultry Pan-a-ce-a; each package contains enough for 12 hens for two weeks. This free trial package will prove better than all the talk in the world that Pan-a-ce-a will keep your poultry healthy and make your hens lay. Go and get your free trial package now from any of these dealers: Eagle Fuel & Feed Co., 3734 E. 14th St.; Percy Ward & Sons, 3554 E. 14th st.; Brown's Poultry Yards, 2550 San Pablo Ave.; J. W. McCarty (Flour Stall New Free Market) also 427 Clay St.; Heker & Harris, 1017 San Pablo Ave.; C. W. Hickman, 5323 Claremont Ave.; Jos. P. Meyers, cor. E. 14th St. and 85th Ave.; Ft. A. Longfellow, 520 3rd St.; Frank Brown, 4513 E. 14th St.; Ed. E. Peterson, 2248 E. 14th St.; A. W. Anderson, 4143 E. 14th St.; P. C. Frederickson, 1025 Fruitvale Ave; J. M. Finck Co., 5729 San Pablo Ave.; Edwin T. Gorle, 3409 Telegraph Ave., cor. 34th St.; Gorrie & Yeoman, Hayward; Alameda Hdwe. Co., 2320 Santa Clara Ave., Alameda; J. W. Lubben, 1701 Webster St., Alameda; R. C. McFarland, 9417 E. 14th St., Elmhurst; A. J. Newbert, 9634 E. 14th st., Elmhurst; W. C. Black, Ashby and Shattuck Aves., Berkeley; J. Olsen, 2003 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley; Stoer Warehouse Co., Emeryville; Pulse Bros., Richmond.

Any of the above dealers will also sell you Dr. Hess' Instant Louse Killer. It kills lice. Dust it in the feathers, then add it to the dust bath occasionally and hens will do the rest. Guaranteed.

FOR ROUP use Dr. Hess Roup Remedy. Get it from my dealers.

A BARGAIN—Setting eggs from our A1 Hoganized stock at cut prices. Per doz.: Leghorns, white or brown, 50c; R. I. Reds, Plymouth Rocks or Black Minorcas, 75c; Anconas, $1; Blue Andalusians, $1.50; duck eggs, 15c each, black or white, from our famous noiseless Muscovy ducks (blue-ribbon stock); also trio of ducks, $5; laying Leghorn, Black Minorcas and Plymouth Rock pullets, $10-$15 per doz.; fine Leghorn breeding cockerels, $1-$1.50; R. I. Reds and Brahmas, $2.50; G. Seabrights, Cochins and plain bantams; baby ducks; fine bucks cheap; Belgian, snow white, and pure Angora, $1.50 each; New Zealand, $2; dachshund puppy, $3; baby chick feed; leg bands for chickens and squabs; best and cheapest flee powder on market. O. C. Poultry Store, 1939 San Pablo ave., Oakland 2156. Open Sunday, 9-12; week days, 8-7.

The Better Kind
HATCHING EGGS AND CHICKS.
3 USED CYCLE HATCHERS
MILKOLINE
and DRIED MILK
A FEW BARGAINS IN USED INCUBATORS.
PERCY WARD & SONS, INC.,
3554 E. 14TH ST.
PHONE FRUITVALE 339.

HEALTHY poultry! Use MILKOLINE! Makes good layers; fattens for market trade. F. W. Diehl, 3rd st., at Franklin; Lakeside 464.

HATCHING eggs, Indian Runner and Mallard, 75c per doz.; hurry. Call Elm. 257.

INDIAN Runner ducks for sale. 5538 Buell st., Leona Heights.

POPPY HILL Poultry Yard—Prize winning Barred Rock and R. I. Red hatching eggs, $1 up; orders taken for baby chicks. 4151 35th av.; Frtvl. 1143-W.

PURE-BRED R. I. Reds, heavy-laying prize strain hatching eggs, $1 up per 15. 1940 82d av. Elm. 606.

R. C. BLACK MINORCAS—Winner at Panama and offically 200-egg strain in National contest. H. A. Kuhtz, Waterloo, Iowa.

Set Your Hens Now
HATCHING EGGS FROM HOGANIZED
S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS
Record Layers—Prize Winners.
$1.50 Per Setting of Fifteen.
DIXIE LEGHORN YARDS,
318 Estudillo Ave., San Leandro, Calif.

W. H. TURKEY EGGS, 22-lb. hens, 35-lb. toms; 12 for $5. Grace Garnett, Marion, Mo.

W. LEGHORN and M. Ancona hatching eggs from blue ribbon winners; by setting or hundred; 1729 38th ave.

WHITE Wyandotte hatching eggs for sale. 1630 27th ave. Ph. Fruit 572J.

WANTED—1 doz. Buff Orpington broodle hens. Ph. Fruitvale 652J.

WANT an incubator as quickly as possible. Box 5955, Tribune.

W. L. BABY chicks and incubator for sale. 3265 Logan st. Fruitvale 468-J.

4034 KANNING ST.—Flemish rabbits; 5 large does, 2 bucks, silver tips and steel grays. Fruitvale 988-W.

20 PIGEONS for sale or exchange for chickens or rabbits. 1109 75th ave.

LIVESTOCK.

FOR SALE—Young Jersey heifer and calf. 426 35th st., Oakland.

3 COWS tested last week: One Holstein, 6 gallons; 1 dark Jersey, 5 yrs. old, splendid family cow; 1 light colored Jersey, 5-gals. 2605 55th ave. Phone Fruitvale 573J.

6 A1 STOCK cows, some fresh; heavy milkers. 2605 55th ave.; reasonable.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

A FINE 6-yr. horse and buggy for sale. 2875 Morcom ave., cor. Birdsall ave., Melrose. Phone Fruitvale 406W.

CHEAP for quick sale, 1400-lb. horse; work single, double or lead. H. Maetesler, E. 14th st., city limits San Leandro, R. F. D. 230.

FIRST-CLASS horse, buggy and harness, complete; $80. Shell Oil Station, 41st and Grove sts.

FINE breeding R. I. Red hens, year old, laying. Frt. 1526J; 2531

WIFE'S LOVE GONE, CAFE OWNER SUES

Italian Physician Is Charged With Alienating Affections of Mrs. Josephine Miccachi

Dr. Grosso Declared to Have Maligned Husband, Who Maligned Husband, Who Asks

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—Accusing Dr. A. G. Grosso, prominent physician of the Italian colony, of stealing the affections of his wife, but making no charge that the doctor desired those affections for himself, Alberto Micacchi, a cafe man, brought a damage suit in the Superior Court today for $32,600.

Micacchi is one of the partners of Caesar's, a resort in the North Beach section. He declares that he lived happily with his wife, Josephine, until Dr. Grosso, by slighting remarks and insinuations, and charges contained in letters, gradually influenced her. He says that Dr. Grosso told his wife that he was paying attention to other women, wasting his money with great prodigality and association with a band of "rascals."

It was Mrs. Micacchi's custom to listen gravely, her husband says, to the last thing said to her by an acquaintance, and Dr. Grosso's accusations made such an impression on her mind that his home was broken up and his happiness destroyed. There is no charge that Dr. Grosso himself was at all interested in Mrs. Micacchi. Micacchi asks damages from the physician in the sum of $25,000, $7500 exemplary damages and $100 costs.

TRUSTED HIS WIFE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—Otis B. Goodwin, traveling auditor for the Santa Fe, told Superior Judge Graham this morning that he was so deeply in love with his wife, Daisy, that he had no intimation that she herself had been harboring an affinity, although all his friends and neighbors had been cognizant of the situation for years. He testified that he returned to his home in Los Angeles and found that she had left him for F. L. Manchester, whom she had met here while a delegate to a lodge convention. He was given a decree.

PLAN BENEFIT

A ball and cabaret show will be given in the Municipal auditorium under the auspices of the Central Oakland Cafe Owners' association, Tuesday evening, April 10. A committee of more than fifty entertainers has charge of the affair, which is planned to provide a fund for the benefit of members of the profession who may become sick or in need of financial assistance.

Entertainers from the bay cities will attend and sing at hundreds of tables which will be supplied for spectators during the intervals between dancing. A big crowd is expected.

KILLS HERSELF

STEUBENVILLE, O., March 31.—Mrs. Mary Allison, 35, a bride of eight months, one of Ohio's most prominent educators, committed suicide here today by leaping in front of a fast Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Ohio freight train. Ill health is thought to have been the cause. Mrs. Allison was principal of the East Liverpool (Ohio) high school for fifteen years.

BANDITS FLEE

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Two young bandits held up George A. Stirling, superintendent of the National Training School for Boys, in front of the institution today at the point of revolvers and demanded the payroll of $2740.

When Stirling attempted to get out of his machine one of the holdup men fired, the bullet going through one of Stirling's trouser legs.

The youths fled without further attempt to get the money.

PLANS RECITAL

Miss Elizabeth C. Wilcox, soprano, will give a song recital on the evening of April 12th in Lisser Hall, Mills College. She will be assisted by Mrs. M. E. Blanchard, head of the vocal department of Mills College, as accompanist; Faith Van Horn, violinist; Christine Howells, flutist, and Elvin A. Calbert Jr., pianist. An attractive program is being prepared for the occasion.

Red Cross Work To Be Planned At Big Meeting



MRS. HARRY EAST MILLER.

Oakland Chapter Preparing Vigorous Moves in Work of War Relief.

Realizing the gravity of the international situation with its impending threat of war, the Oakland membership campaign committee of Oakland Chapter of the American Red Cross has started a vigorous campaign for the gathering in of new members and the preparation for the work which may lie before the organization. Intense interest in the campaign is being taken, and each individual associated with the society is making it a personal matter to see how many new members may be secured.

A meeting of the general advisory committee, recently announced, will be held tomorrow night in the Hotel Oakland for a discussion of general plans. The membership committee consists of J. W. Garthwaite, chairman; S. J. Taylor, secretary; Judge Frank B. Ogden, Mrs. Harry East Miller, Mrs. J. H. Perrine and Joseph R. Knowland.

Presidents of local civic and improvement clubs have been selected for membership by the executive committee of the local branch, and they will be present at the meeting tomorrow night. Substitute delegates will appear in the place of these newly chosen members who cannot be present.

SHOW YOUR FLAG

Among the season's latest and most appropriate accessories is the flag—American only—and radiator ornaments distributed by E. J. Day & Co., Twelfth and Madison. They consist of the flag with nickel pole and bracket, the same with a silver eagle, Uncle Sam, which proclaim justice and humanity and America First; so everyone can satisfy their wish with the fine assortment. And now is the time to show you are a true American. Show your flag on your machine.

JAPANESE NOT SPY.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—M. Sato, the Japanese whose arrest yesterday at Fort Miley caused a sensation after it was rumored that he might be a spy, was given his liberty this morning by Police Judge Brady. Federal officials testified that they were satisfied that he had no evil intention in his visit to the neighborhood of the fort.

SLAYER GIVEN EIGHT YEARS.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—Frances Davis, a negro, who on January 16 killed Frank Moran, her white sweetheart, was given eight years in San Quentin today by Superior Judge Dunne.

YOUR BOY'S
Confirmation
AND **Communion Needs**
ARE BEST SATISFIED IN OUR COMPLETE
BOYS' SHOP



Blue Serge Norfolk Suits
An Array of the Snappiest Styles in Qualities That Are Marvelous at the Prices
$4.95 $6.95 $7.50 $8.95
ALL-WOOL BLUE Washington CHEVIOTS AGES 7 TO 16 $7.50
YOUNG MEN'S PINCH BACK LONG PANT SUITS
$12.50 and $15

WHITE SHIRTS ..... 60¢ AND $1.00
WHITE BLOUSES ..... 55¢
FULL DRESS BLOUSES—PLEATED $1.00
WHITE SILK TIES ..... 25¢

Money-Back Smith.
COR. WASHINGTON & 12TH STREETS
S. & H. GREEN TRADING STAMPS FREE WITH EVERY PURCHASE

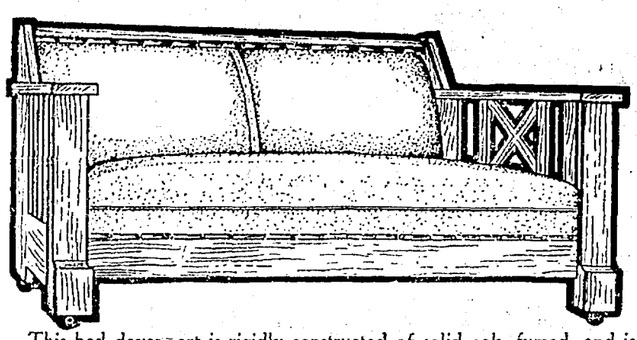
Strictly one price no extra charge for credit

Fully equipped 5c, 10c and 15c store. —Basement.

Jackson's
Clay Street between 13th & 14th Oakland.

House Renting Department. —Main Floor.

Strictly one price no extra charge for credit



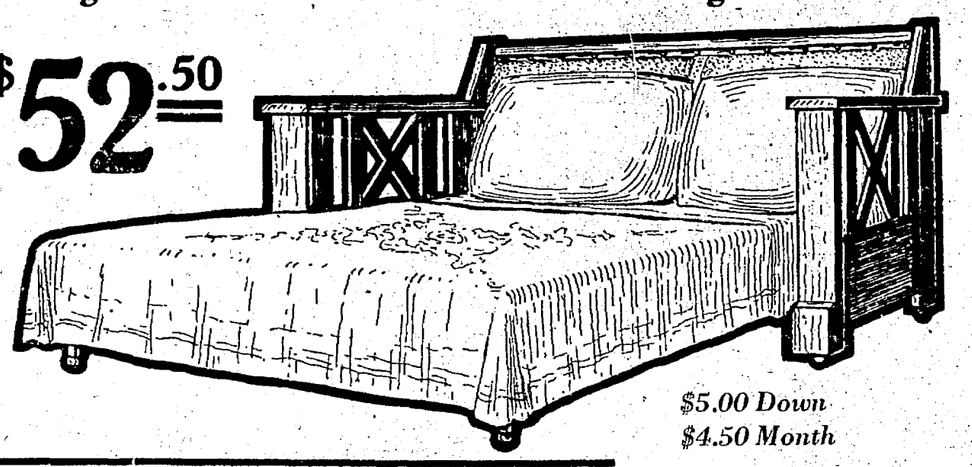
This bed davenport is rigidly constructed of solid oak, fumed, and is covered with genuine leather—the mattress is an all-cotton one, sanitary and comfortable, and is covered with art ticking—and the spring is durable, all metal.

An automatic lock does away with the old style, troublesome hand strap. The mattress is tied to the spring—keeps in place when you open or close the davenport.

Here is a piece of furniture that, besides being of great practical use, will go a long way in furnishing any room.

In genuine leather—including mattress

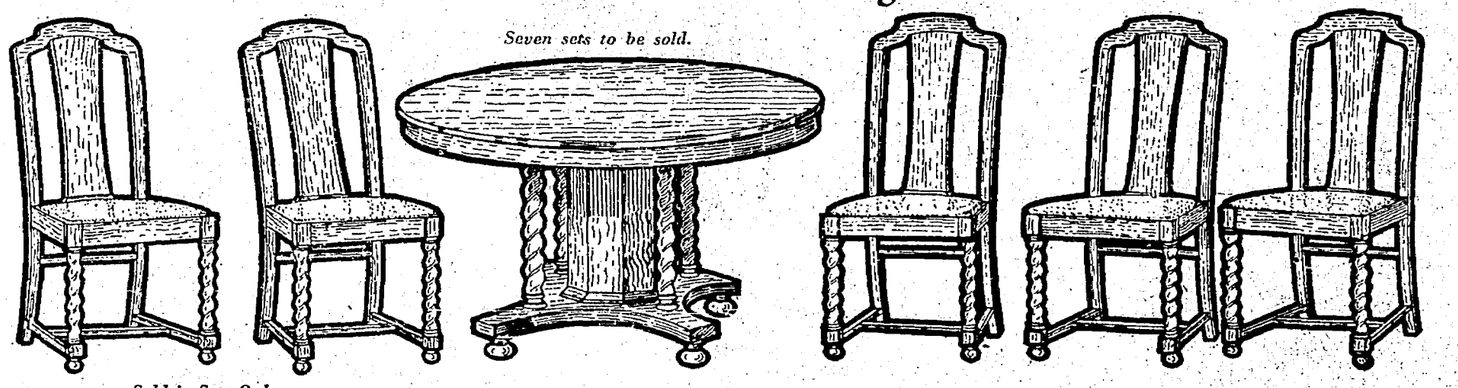
$52.50



$5.00 Down
$4.50 Month

In solid oak---table and five chairs---genuine leather seats

Seven sets to be sold.

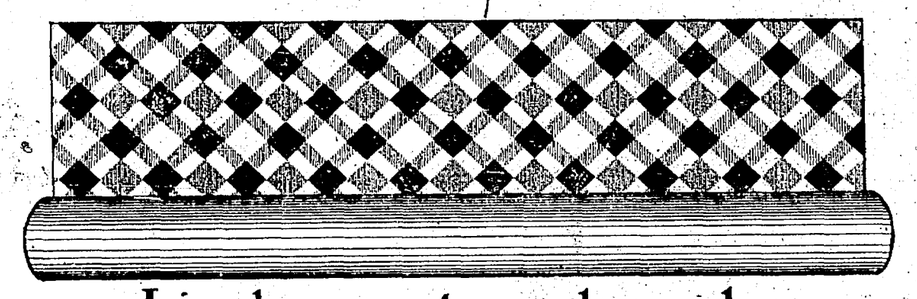


Sold in Sets Only

An unusual value—for the chairs are of select quarter-sawed oak, and the slip seats are covered with a high grade of genuine leather. The illustration will show you the high character of the workmanship and design. They are well finished in a nut-brown fume.

$49.75 *$5.00 Down* *$4.50 Month*

The table is substantially built and is finished to match the chairs. This table extends to six feet, and has a 48-inch top—large enough for four people without an extra leaf—and is equipped with easy-working slides. The set is as illustrated.



Linoleum—4 yards wide

$1.00 *Sq. Yd. Not Laid*

We roll it out on the floor, so you will see how it will look in your home.

We show a variety of bright, cheerful patterns of this 12-foot wide, best grade print linoleum. It covers a room twelve feet wide and any length without a seam. Looks better and wears longer than the narrower widths, as the first wear always comes along a seam.

Sold on our usual liberal easy payment plan

$1.10 *Square Yard Laid*

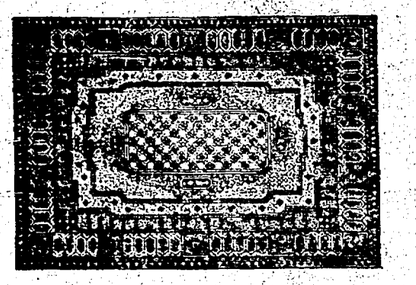
Marquisette lace curtains

Special Monday and Tuesday

$2.50 and $3 A pair

Top Floor.

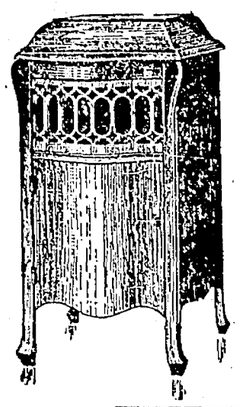
Fine Marquisette Curtains in the new styles with lace borders and insertions. A large variety of patterns. These curtains are suitable for most any room and are of the regulation size. No better value anywhere.



9x12 axminster rugs of quality

$22.50 *$2.25 Down* *$2.00 Month*

We show a variety of patterns in these 9x12, all-wool, high-pile Axminster rugs of quality. An unusual value—a rug that cannot be excelled for service—it lays flat on the floor and is easily swept.

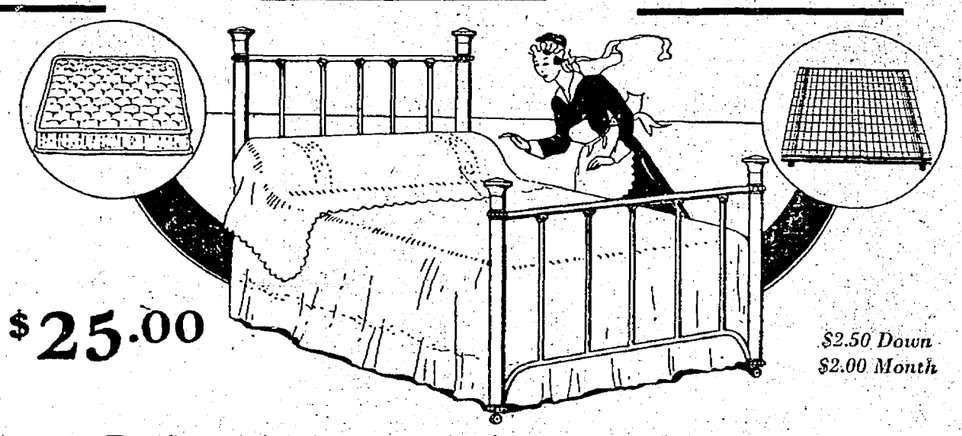


THE PHONOGRAPH OF QUALITY
Sonora
CLEAR AS A BELL

$100.00 *$10.00 Down* *$7.50 Month*

The unexcelled instrument of tone quality. It will play perfectly any disc record made and do it without the bothersome changing of needles.

A long running, silent, genuine Swiss motor incased in a beautifully designed and finished cabinet—in mahogany, walnut or oak. Hear this instrument play before you buy.



$25.00 *$2.50 Down* *$2.00 Month*

Columbia Records

You may buy your records on easy payments at Jackson's and for the same price as you would pay cash anywhere. Hear the new records—Phonograph Salon on the main floor.



French China Dinner Set

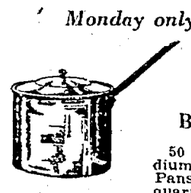
$25 *$5.00 Down* *$2.00 Month*

This set consists of fifty useful pieces. A dainty border pattern, pretty design and a light weight. Eleven of these sets to be sold.—Basement store.

This is an exceptional value when you consider the present advance in prices and the difficulty of getting china ware from Europe.

Two Aluminum Specials

Monday only—Basement



95¢ each

Both hold six quarts

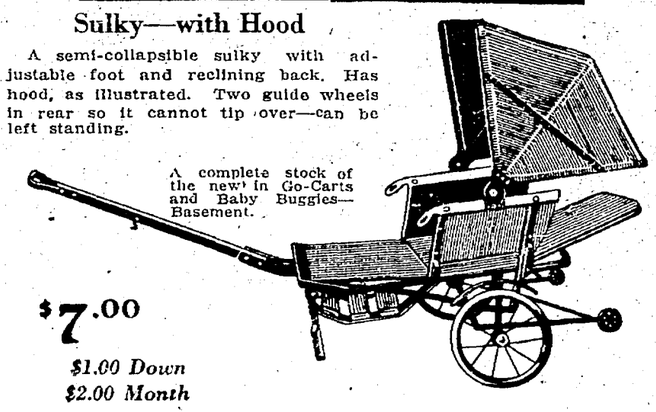
50 of these handled, medium weight covered Stew Pans to be sold; holds 6 quarts. No phone or C.O.D. orders.

40 of these Preserving Kettles; hold 6 quarts; medium weight aluminum; has a bail, no cover. No phone or C. O. D. orders.



Sulky—with Hood

A semi-collapsible sulky with adjustable foot and reclining back. Has hood, as illustrated. Two guide wheels in rear so it cannot tip over—can be left standing.



A complete stock of the new in Go-Carts and Baby Buggies—Basement.

$7.00 *$1.00 Down* *$2.00 Month*

Bedstead, Spring and an all floss mattress

The bed is of a plain design, as illustrated—a good style with a two-inch post and five rods in head and foot—in Ivory or Vernis Martin finish.

The mattress is of pure silk floss—covered with a good grade of art ticking and has a high French edge. A mattress that is thick, sanitary and comfortable.

The spring is an all metal one—with a fabric top fastened to the ends with steel coils. A sanitary, comfortable and lasting spring of quality.

DIGNIFIED CREDIT **Jackson's** CLAY ST. bet 13th & 14th OAKLAND

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE